PAJAMA PARADE Thrills frosh

Boynton Turns Chorus Girl as New Men Put on Daring Show.

By EMERY KENDALL

Thursday night 65 Freshmen were initiated into the night life of the campus and they all had a wonderful time. Sixty-five Frosh can't be wrong!

At seven o'clock the guests of honor gathered in the gymnasium where they were cordially received by the overjoyed upper classmen. There was much shaking of knees and back-slapping to start the party off with a great bang. (Boynton was even caught shaking in the hips). After the greenies had given their nice pots to their mentors, the affair got into full swing.

And what is more fun (for the upper classmen) than a little guessing game in the corner with lights dimmed? Rea, Rosenberg, Glance and Tod Smith in particular and the rest in general have been out-guessing us for about five weeks, but we turned the guesses on them at the tea-party. My, what rotten guessers those Frosh are! We never hit till we see the whites of their thighs.

The picture taken, the scene shifts. It is outside and dark. The wind howls and so do the Frosh. The air is pierced with shrieks of pent-up feelings. Peterson runs for a cool rock to sit on. Leadbetter blows his nose, or rather his whistle, and the snake dance is on and the dancers off in a galaxy of hot and red-hot pyjamas. The parade came to about twenty stops and each time received some gift. Many were the cider baths that were taken.

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At nine o'clock the whole bunen moved into the Strand Theatre where numerous of the Frosh entertained the audience. Peterson lisped out sweet nothings of love and then the quartet sang the sweetest song, punctured with the sourest notes which gave a won-derful effect. If young MacDonald must wear a night-shirt on the street, he could at least be more discreet about it. Tod Smith is a great singer, but everybody held their breath for fear he would suck in the cigar when he inhaled for one of those deep, mellow bass notes. Wright Hall has discovered a new pet. Boynton sure shakes a mean hip.

From the Strand the whole assembly (and its following) limped down the street so that the Frosh could show for what noses were. What a peanut race! Not good, not bad. Lofthouse should win with that beak of his,

As a sub-finale of the parade, the darling yearlings made a rush for their pots. When it was all over one of the greenies was heaard to ask "Who got the pot?" Well, all's fair in love and college.

For the grand climax, the guests to humor lit their cat-tails and gently lulled the fair damsels to sleep at the Hall. Everybody was tired and happy. Then King, Boyd and Menoch sat on the fence and meowed—Ah! but life is so complex.

SPRAY DEHNKE HAS LEAD IN "CLEANUP"

The cast for the Drama Club Homecoming play, "The Cleanup," a comedy in three acts by Barry Conners, promises to give the Homecoming audience a rare treat. Women in politics is a comparatively new theme. "The Cleanup" is full of fine satire and comedy, and is up to the minute in

action, plot, and characters.

A last minute shift has been made in the directorship of the play. William S. Johnson, who was to direct the play, has been shifted to the part of Mr. Mc-Kenna, a clever politician. Leslie Struble, who has had much experience in directing productions for the Drama Club, is to direct "The Clean-up."

. For Whom Are You Voting? .

HERBERT HOOVER
By LESLIE STRUBLE

During the past three years the Administration has had to combat with one of the greatest business depressions this country has ever known. It is not an easy task to defend the head of this government, against whom so much withering criticism has been directed, without becoming exceedingly bitter in retaliation. As far as possible, I shall refrain from partisan propaganda, and base my defense President Hoover's policies purely upon facts and events, giving their true interpretations according to non-partisan observers. The only fair manner in which to judge a man is to look into his record. Let us examine the record of the President.

In all the history of the United States Herbert Hoover is the first executive to definitely grapple with major economic problems which have beset this country. Previous to his incumbency, it had been the policy of presidents to let depressions come and go as they would without turning a hand to aid conditions. The opponents of Mr. Hoover are charging the Republican leadership with a great deal of responsibility for the depression. I admit that our leaders have made mistakes, but at the same time citizens of this nation cannot escape part of the blame for present conditions by "passing the buck." The causes of distress are deep-rooted; they are international rather than national. According to economists the "two primary causes of the disordered state of industry and business depression are (1) the great increase of gold production since 1900, which has been largely responsible for the growth of indebtedness, and (2) the War, with its disturbance of normal industry and trade, including the violent disruption of wage and price relations.'

At first no one realized the magnitude and extent of this great upheaval, or if they did, they were very careful not to say anything about it. It was generally thought that a temporary let-up was taking place, and that business would be in full swing again in a few months. When conditions continued to get worse, the President took definite action. His policy for the past three years has included three major steps. Let us examine them in their order.

In the fall of 1929, November 15th, after the crash, Mr. Hoover called a conference for November 21st, of the representatives of labor, business and large employers of labor to consider the situation and agree upon a program to protect wage-standards and preserve industrial peace. This move resulted in a prevention of waves of wage slashing, lockouts, strikes and industrial anarchy which had been prevalent in the earlier stages of our history. Since that time a series of White House conferences have been held on different problems and all of them have strengthened public confidence and provided definite plans of attack. Were these conferences not logical in view of the conditions?

The next step of the administration to remedy conditions was the declaration of the German Moratorium on June 20, 1931. Economic and political diseases resultant from the World War were stopped for a time. Germany's financial system was given relief, and in doing so, the rest of the world was protected against collapse. The whole financial structure of the world would have been seriously injured if Germany had completely broken down.

When Congress convened in December, 1931, the Chief Executive (Continued on page 3)

ZETAS CELEBRATE 43rd BIRTHDAY

Zeta Sigma celebrated its fortythird birthday with a special table at Wright Hall Friday evening. All but one of the active members, four faculty members, two honorary members and two alumni were present.

The members of the oldest fraternity on the campus assembled in the Wright Hall reception room and marched into the dining room together. There was no formal program, but after the boys had downed the ice cream, they sang the Fraternity song and got out just in time to make the pep meeting at seven o'clock.

Faculty members present were Dean Mitchell, a charter member, Dr. Randels, Coach Campbell, and Mr. Robinson, and the two honorary members, Prof. Tyler and Prof. Ewer. The other alumni were Harry Wehrly, '32 and Kenneth Forbes, '30.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT By JERRY BRODEBECK

I have been asked to give my reasons for voting for Governor Roosevelt and have the following reasons to offer:

To date our candidates, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, have carried an unanswered and an unanswerable message of hope to the voters of our country.

Governor Roosevelt is making his position upon every issue absolutely clear. The Democratic Platform is so brief that everyone may read it and so simple that no one can misunderstand it. Governor Roosevelt stands for this platform 100%.

He favors maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay.

He advocates a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards and an international monetary conference called on the invitation of our government to consider the rehablitation of silver and related questions.

He advocates a competitive tariff for revenue with a fact-finding tariff commission tree from executive interference, reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations, and an international economic conference designed to restore international trade and facilitate exchange.

He advocates the extension of federal credit to states to provide unemployment relief wherever the diminishing resources of the states make it impossible for them to provide for the needy; expansion of the federal program of necessary and useful construction affected with a public interest, such as flood control and waterways.

He advocates the spread of employment by a substantial reduction in the hours of labor, and encouragement of the shorter week by applying that principle in government service. He advocates advance planning of public works. He advocates unemployment and

old age insurance under state laws. He favors the restoration of agriculture, the nation's basic industry; better mancing of farm mortgages through recognized farm band agencies at low rates of interest on an amortization plan, giving preference to credits for the redemption of farms and homes sold under foreclosure.

Extension and development of Farm Cooperative movement and effective control of crop surplus so our farmers may have the full benent of the domestic market.

The enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmers to receive for their basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost.

He advocates a Navy and an Army adequate for national defense, based on a survey of all the facts affecting the existing establishments, that the people in time of peace may not be burdened by an expenditure fast approaching a billion dollars annually.

He advocates strengthening and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws, to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices and revision thereof for the better protection of labor and the small producer and distributor.

The conservation, development and use of the nation's water power in the public interest.

The removal of government from all fields of private enterprise except where necessary to develop public works and natural resources in the common interest.

He advocates protection of the investing public by requiring investments to be filed with the government and carried in advertisements of all offerings of foreign and domestic stocks and bonds, true information as to bonuses commissions, principal invested, and interests of the sellers.

Regulation to the full extent of federal powers of

1—Holding companies which sell securities in interstate commerce; 2—Rates of utility companies operating across state lines;

3—Exchanges of securities and commodities.

He advocates quicker methods of realizing on assets for the relief of depositors of suspended banks, and a more rigid supervision of national banks for the protection of depositors and the prevention of the use of their moneys in speculation to the detriment of local credits.

The severance of affiliated security companies from and the divorce of the investment banking business from commercial banks, and further restriction of federal (Continued on page 4) NORMAN THOMAS
By EDITH DAVIS

Dear Editor:

Dr. Crooks, speaking in chapel, about two weeks ago, challenged the student body to point out the major differences between Republican and Democratic platforms. If by "platform" he meant policy, I submit that we had better spend our time in search of the fourth dimension. Even the most casual political observer in the last few years could not claim any significant difference between Republican and Democratic parties.

Any reasons I might give for casting my first ballot for Norman Thomas need not include reasons why I am not following in the Republican footsteps of my father, or hopping on the bandwagon with Franklin D. Roosevelt. The principles of Norman Thomas are enough in themselves. Nevertheless, to forestall the criticism of friends who say: "It's the easiest way out . . . he won't get in anyway," I feel that I must set down a 1ew facts in the face of which I cannot conscientiously vote for the present incumbent or his would-be successor.

In the first place, in spite of the protests of the best economic minds in the country, both parties are committed to a hide-bound system of protective tariff, for the control of prices in the interests of the few. Mr. Hoover, it is true, could see the fallacy of his present economics, when, in 1925, he warned Brazil that "support of coffee speculation would simply bolster up the extravagant prices to the American consumer." In April, 1929, speaking as President of the United States, this same Mr. Hoover said to Congress: "No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of products, for such courses lead only to beaureaucracy and domination." Yet two months later he "signed the Farm Marketing Act, setting in motion the present Farm Board with its colossal speculation in wheat and cotton!" And as though the fail-And as though the failure of that institution were not sufficient, he comes forward with an even more stupendous plan to artificially control prices the Reconstruction Finance Corporation! I am not a student of economics, but I can't help wondering just what will happen if the time should come when the taxpayer's billions are no more, and prices now supported by the R. F. are allowed to slide.

In the second place, I am not reconciled to Republican politics when I reflect that 16,601 American farmers had their mortgages foreclosed during 1931 by the Federal Land and Joint Stock Land Banks. My experience with banking has been meager enough . . but I can't see no valid reason why the \$125,000,000 loaned by Congress to those banks with the express purpose of helping the farmer, should have been used by the banks to repurchase their own bonds at half their former market value! The Joint Stock Bank of Detroit used funds obtained from selling out farmers (in a 14month period) to repurchase \$1,-125,000 of it own bonds at the average price of 53. Looks as though somebody catches the farmer coming and the bondholder going!

In the third place, Mr. Hoover has recruited his cabinet either from Big Business or from the Army, as though there were no other leaders in American life! Pat Hurley's significant contribution to Republican politics seems to have been the way in which (to quote his own statement), "with unparalleled humanity" he set the (Continued on page 2)

NOTES OF THE GAME

Near the last of the second quarter Pellegrin, unable to gain through the line, got off a beautiful kick that rolled down to the goal line. Howdy Catherman, the Alma safety, when he saw that the ball would not go over the line for a touchback, picked it up, but Beckwith tackled him on the one-foot line. Borton was called back to punt and he got off a successful kick to the Alma 30. Good blocking by the halfbacks and the line was responsible for keeping out the opponents.

Stanich, the Dales' roving center, intercepted two Alma passes and then the Champions put the ball over for touchdowns.

Alma started off with a first down on an offside and two plunges, but Hillsdale took the ball after a punt and marched 74 yards for the first touchdown.

Hillsdale's goal line was crossed but once during the game. A rabbit came out of his hiding and (Continued on page 3)

BOOSTERS SPEND ACTIVE WEEKEND

Assist in Ticket Selling, Pep Meeting, and Decoration.

By MARION DAY

The Booster's Club's work for the fall season got well under way last week for Parents' Day. The main speakers of the pep meeting Friday night were Leo Brown, Floyd Byron and Harry Wehrly, of the class of '32, and Buck Hinshaw, a member of the present team. Smitty, full of pep, led cheers, and the band under the direction of Professor J. W. Ewer, made its first public appearance.

Marion Day and Helen Vincent were appointed to see that the freshmen girls decorated the field. Jean Cameron, Bud Campbell, Marie Cook and Bill Johnson were in charge of selling the tickets down town.

The banner, which the Club purchased last fall, was hung across Superior street in front of the Wright House.

The Club has complete charge of Homecoming Day Program, November 5.

Nothing definite has been decided but there will be a parade in which each society and club may enter a float.

HOOVER LEADS IN STUDENT BALLOT

By GORDON SMITH

The Almanian straw vote turned into a Republican landslide when Herbert Hoover received a 75% majority and Wilber Brucker was given an 85% majority of the total ballots cast. 122 ballots were turned in up until Friday evening and 82 of them chose Hoover for President while Roosevelt received 23 and Norman Thomas 17. The choice of governor was even more of a runaway with Brucker receiving 105 to 17 for Comstock.

The attitude on the prohibition laws was somewhat more varied. 63 students favored modification of the 18th amendment to permit beer and light wines; 40 desired to retain the amendment as it now is; 19 students favored repeal.

As this straw vote was an innovation in Michigan colleges this fall, the results were given some publicity in the metropolitan papers and in case you weren't tuned in on WJR Friday night at 10:00 we will tell you that Billy Repaid in his news flashes quoted the entire results with comments on them.

The Almanian wishes to thank all of the students who participated in the experiment. We were told before we started that very few students would pay any attention to such a poll but the pessimistic predictors were wrong. We can now feel assured of support in any vote which we may conduct in the future, and again we say "thank you."

FROSH FROLIC IS EXCELLENT PARTY

By CLAJRE WILSON

One more party to look back on. And boy what a party!

The Frosh can remember Saturday, October 22, 1932, as a red letter day in their history. The band was grand (poetry) the floor was a sensation and the lighting effect was remarkable. The decorating was a work of art-we have to hand it to Jane Edwards and her gang. It was all done in various shades of purple, Shell, ceiling and sides and there weren't "too" many lights. The Pebble Beach orchestra from Saginaw pounded out the jazz. Believe it or not, they played a lot of new pieces. Fast ones and slow ones and some perfectly divine waltzes.

Did you like the programs? We did too. Gretchen Wilson made those with the aid of Jean Currie and Jane Rice.

Jim McHugh, the president of the class selected the orchestra. Mighty Hunter from Detroit passed out the tickets and Elizabeth Malcolm asked the patrons. Just in case you didn't go faculty row they were: Pres. and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. Ewer and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

The floor was rather crowded but what do you expect when there are 70 couples all fighting for an inch to dance on?

Grand party, Mr. Lewis. Who says our Frosh can't throw good parties?

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The Almanian



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EDITORIAL

Alma was beaten in the football game Saturday. In fairness to Hilladale it must be said that they have a fine team and they deserved to win. However, it is one thing to be defeated and another to be beaten. The student body was beaten Saturday before five minutes of the second half had been played!

The reasons for the very apparent let-down on the part of the students can, for purposes of comparison be placed in two classes. Let us call one the "physical" and the other the "spiritual.

The physical difficulty is met with at every game but it was aggravated by several conditions Saturday. The students were widely scattered over the stands. Naturally those who had parents here wished to sit with them but there were a great many who sat apart in groups of twos and threes and took little part in the organized cheering. Apparently little effort was made to concentrate the freshman group which would have made a sizeable cheering section had they not been scattered. Another point was the apparent lack of co-operation of the Freshmen cheer leaders. Of course, the large part of the work should be taken care of by Smitty, but that is no reason why the two ends of the stands should be neglected.

However, this is not meant to be an indictment of the cheer-leading forces. The quality of the cheering is determined by the attitude of the

student body. Regarding the "spiritual" side, the difficulty was first felt at the pep meeting on Friday night. A handful of people attended and a check-up would have shown that a large part was made up of alumni. It was nice to hear from the alumni, certainly, but they were unable

to arouse a lethargic student body from its sleep.

Many will remember how two years ago, Wally Pezet stood before a pep meeting and with his whole heart and soul in his words, implored the students not to lose that indomitable spirit which had carried Alma's name across the state. School spirit is a peculiar thing. It is nothing tangible but it is that electric spark, that telepathic impulse that is the student body's contribution to the final score of every game. Alma has often been the under-dog in games but has managed by courage and wonderful spirit to come out victorious.

Let us strive for a return of that spirit. It is by no means gone yet if we are to progress or even to maintain our past standards, the students must be awakened to the need of their contribution.

W. J.

UNSUNG HEROES

Ode to Our Profs. Well Al, maybe I'm taking an awful chance when I start talkin' about the Profs, but gosh, Al, I don't think they get talked about enough and you know me, Al.

Take Prexy for instance. Gee. Al, that guy's got the swellest sense of humor. And I bet he's got eyes in the back of his head, Al, rause goak, the way he can tell whose door! the gabbin' in chapel is nothin' human. We're for him though, Al, on account he can remember when he was young.

Dean Mitchell is a good egg, too, Al. Gee, he's had more experience, but he gives terrible exams. Anyhow, Al, I like Profs what don't stick too close to the lesson because otherwise I get sorta bored and I gotta admit, Al, I ain't been bored yet in history.

But gosh, Al, you know somethin' I can't figger out how one woman can be so refined as Dean Steward; gosh, Al, but she talks swell. She's gotta real soft voice, Al, and she uses the fanciest words and my girl says she's got swell taste in clothes, Al. Well, I don't know about women's clothes. but I do think she's got the right idea if you know what I mean, Al.

Say, Al, what do you think about Uncle Charley? You know, Al, my girl says she's scared of him on account he won't let her say ah-ah-ah. Now, Al, I don't know why she wants to say ah, but anyhow. Al. she says most of these girls think he don't like women, but gosh, Al, I don't see

why he don't, do you? He's a smart guy, tho, and the kids say you can't put anything over on him, and that he's awful serious, but they can't kid me, Al. I've seen him laugh at some of the dumb cracks his Bible students

But you know, Al, this Mrs. MacGregor . . . boy, she's a swell looker and she's awful young to be so smart. Gee, Al, it's just awful the way the guys sit and look at her instead of studyin'. They sure concentrate but not on there comparative anatomy, Al, if you get the idea.

Well, Al, I gotta scram, but I'll tell you about the rest of the Profs, Al, because there's a lot more what ain't tootin' there own horn.

Love and kisses, Al. The Kitchen Cynic.

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE NAMED IN MEMORIAL

On July 16, 1932, a memorial to Michigan pioneer lumbermen was dedicated on a lofty bluff of the Au Sable river, 12 miles northwest of East Tawas. The plot of ground on which the memorial stands is in the Huron National

Alma College has a peculiar interest in this \$50,000 memorial. Conspicuous on a huge block of concrete is a bronze representation of a log with three nine foot figures in bronze representing the riverman with his peavy; the landlooker and the woodsman. Foremost in the raising of the \$50,000 necessary for the erection of the memorial was Mr. William B. Mershon of Saginaw, weil known for his writings and no stranger to Alma College.

There are ninety-one names of old time tumbermen inscribed on three sides of the granite base. In alphabetical order, General Russell A. Aiger of Detroit is remembered at Aima because of his membership on the board of trustees in the very early days of the college, and because he left a bequest of \$5,-000 to the college.

By members of the family we are interested in the name of Delos

A. Biodgett of Grand Rapids. Charles H. Davis of Saginaw, whose name appears, was a trustee and friend of Alma College after whom Davis Field was named. He is known to Alma friends as a partner and intimate of Mr. Wright.

The Alma College Library contains many items of great value as a result of the generosity of Arthur Hill of Saginaw.

Willis T. Knowiton of Saginaw, an associate of Mr. Wright and one of the executors of his estate, was for many years treasurer of Alma College and was a valued member of the board of trustees.

Thomas Merrill of Saginaw was also the donor of a professorship and one of the early trustees of the college.

Charles Stinchfield of Detroit was a trustee of the college in the nineties and was the giver or the two large and beautiful volumes of illustrations of Shakespeare's characters.

The name of Charles W. Wells of Saginaw appears. He will be remembered as a trustee of the college and the founder of the Weils Professorship.

David Whitney, Jr., of Detroit made one of the first bequests of \$5,000 to the invested funds of the

college. Mr. Ammi W. Wright of Alma is remembered as the greatest giver to the college. Students are familiar with his features because of the beautiful portrait on the chapel walls. His name remains in connection with several institutions in the City of Alma and is recalled to students daily as they think of Wright Hall. During his lifetime his benefactions to the college aggregated nearly a half million dollars. His counsel and unflagging interest in its development was the greatest single factor in the growth of the institution which we know today as Alma College.

So immediate was the connection of Alma College with the development of the lumber industry in Michigan that the writer several years ago alluded to the institution as the "college that grew from the Pines." Alma College students have reason to take more than ordinary interest in the significant event of the summer, when four thousand people attended the dedication of this Memorial.

It is also interesting to Alma College students that Judge Dehnke, whose daughter is a member of the sophomore class, opened and closed the program of dedica-

NORMAN THOMAS

(Continued from page 1) United States Army on the bonus veterans, killing two of them and an eleven-weeks-old baby, and gassing upwards of 1,000 men, women and children. The stupid Doak has gained the enmity of every liberal college and university in the country with his order that foreign students shall not so much as earn their room-rent in this country. Of Postmaster Brown . . . all one needs to say is that he comes from Ohio's notorious political machine. Andy Mellon was shied off to England barely in time to save his hide. James

J. Davis is now facing indictments for operating a lottery. Claudius Huston, Lucas, Hyde, Wilbur and Mitchell are only ordinary spreadeagle politicians.

In the fourth place, it looked splendid when Mr. Hoover announced a voluntary reduction in his own wages, but he forgot to mention, says the Chicago Tribune, that "the maintenance of the White House is costing the taxpayers an average of \$97,914 more a year under the Hoover administration than under the last four years of Coolidge." The latter had one secretary at \$7,500 a year; Mr. Hoover has four at \$10,000 apiece! And it would be almost unkind to mention the annual \$12,000 milk bill at the White House, or the eleven private cars!

All in all, Mr. Editor, it seems to me that Mr. Hoover has devoted too much time to savings banks and railroads and too little time to saving people. I read in one column of a newspaper that the R. F. C. has made its first loan, \$40,000,000 to finance the vast metropolitan water district of Southern California (a politically doubtful state), and in the next that Detroit has been forced to cut 18,000 more families from its welfare rolls for lack of funds.

In short, I am not voting for Mr. hoover because I know all too weil where he stands . . . with big business and the privileged few. I am not voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt because I can only guess where he stands . . . except on prohibition! He has convinced me, by his Des Moines speech, that he is committed to a tariff policy essentially the same as Hoover's. He has said nothing structured about debts or reparations, problems consistently evaded this woulder issue. Even Bernard Barman clares that he is "safe it w Www. Street." He has stood by www. www. nessed the ughest scansus by vealed in Tammany's openion with New York City since the sage in Tweed . . . in fact, Tweet wast have been a piker! He goes around shaking hands with William Randolph Hearst and Walliam G. McAdoo. He has promised us an understanding heart on what this country needs is an understanding head!

Norman Thomas has been more consistent than either flows er or Koosevelt. He has fought nigh tariffs, subsidies, and all forms of special privilege; he would do away with private profit, turning production over to the government, though he is thoroughly opposed to confiscation of private property where it means actual occupancy of homes or farms. There would be no absentee ownership in the form of bonds and stocks. For years he has been a pacifist . . . it was this that caused his war-time break with the Presbyterian Church, for which he had been a successful pastor for years. His platform is one of clear-cut issues. He believes in the socialization of power resources and favors "steeply increased inheritance and income taxes on the incomes and estates of both individuals and corporations." All government securities should be subject to taxation. He stands for adherence to the World Court and entry into the League of Nations; for cancellation of war debts, provided the money is not used for armaments. And he stands for immediate withdrawal of the United States from Haiti and Nicaragua. He insists on a compulsory system of unemployment compensation, old-age pensions, improved workmen's com-pensation, abolit on of child labor! In all honestry it seems to me that this man's program is the only courageous answer to the challenge of the times.

Paul Hutchinson has been quoted as saying, recently: "Norman Thomas is the best informed, deepest thinking and most morally courageous political leader now playing a major role in our national life." In one of his radio speeches, a short while ago, Mr. Thomas said: "I pledge myself to put under the civil service rule every postmaster in this country

. I pledge myself to follow the American custom of 100 years and reduce our army and navy to a negligible factor, insofar as it lies in my power to do so . . . I pledge myself to strike at special privilege wherever I see it, and I will begin by laying my ax to the root of the power trust. Above all, I promise myself not to touch Wil liam Randolph Hearst, or anybody like him, with a 20-foot pole."

My friends tell me that I am throwing my vote away, but it seems to me that I cannot put my first ballot to higher use than to cast it according to my best beliefs. No genuine liberal movement will gain impetus in America as long as people insist that they must vote either Republican or Democrat. For that reason, the League for Independent Political Action, which is not a Socialistic group, stands this year behind Norman Thomas, in the firm belief that he can consolidate the progressive forces of the land in united action. Even the conservative East concedes that Norman Thomas will "probably get three million votes this year."

Reyher showed lots of possibilities as a drum major Saturday. Keep it up, Myron!

CAMPUSOLOGY

Says Al Royer: Boy, you can't

Too bad some of the Senior Senate members can't remember when they were young and liked to go to pajama parades.

Know what one of our Senior co-eds said? "Gosh, there was a lot of action in that show, 'Blessed Event.

Some of the boys said they liked the Frosh decorations because they believed in having things handy. Tsk, tsk!

It's nice for Croton that Jeanne wasn't at the pajama parade. She might have been disillusioned. Pooh, pooh! See how you Frosh

girls rate with MacGregor? Heh, Tell me this: Why didn't Flossie

Gunnsell exchange any dancesand who was the Frosh that hoped and prayed the boy friend would not make it?

Marion Day has a perfect license to swear now; she can say 'what the Helly," anyhow.

When will members of the decorating committee learn that they are supposed to spend their time decorating? The Campbells are having lots

of Turkey for their meals these

Who's going to hold Max's head manually curly

man) Mayed Carry at the Mogue? MWW. S. ant and Excoven engage-Average and starting ugain.

Mensy outling for the "Cattle-ess of a story. Jimmy told his bushingen history class that Haming found many mutual friends below the water-line.

Marce "Hoo-Real stopped in Marchas been writing to Boo-every mucht.

where You Make notice an war in the Annea was in the What Freshman girl's heart was a second of the whole when the war was a second of the war.

in her mouth when was cally to the Dean's office? And what or fast one the Dean's secretary

Keith Seale says: "I'd give you a huckleberry, but . . . "

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

The Dean reminded Marj Lundbom that her voice carried the other night. Mind those remarks

The doctor told Cookie to eat apples so she bought a bushel!

Ask Jean Fowler how she likes Topsey for a doctor.

It wasn't a dream after all, Jo-Anna, the girls will have the water a little hotter next time.

There has been a rumor around the Hall that there is a certain man on the campus whose influence we

Ask Jean what she thinks of Tommy and get an earful.

It took you a long time to get a date Friday night didn't it Bud, but perserverence is a fine charac-

Smitty and Grubby have a new theme song-"Somebody Stole Our

Remember the Frosh frolic two years ago-those lights! There were quite a few disillusionments

Marion Cook would appreciate it if the Profs would start singing in the bath tub.

Phyllis tried to make some grape juice (2) the other day, and spilled it all over the floor, and besides that she had company that

Libby came back Thursday night, and she took turns staying with Marion, Nan and Ann.

Louise Waider came back Thursday. She stayed with Harriet Noyle and Phyllis Hupy.

Jane Schroeder had so many candy bars at the pajama parade that she gave some away to the girls and the town children stole the rest.

Doroth South American a lot of sixeness. There is newest magazira is la found, in-cluding "Boles" "Lys Klumor" and "Baloyteso"

Guess Estry James employed find the right was as no assist to the Frolic, and then he tame.

Ernestine Ling was a guest of Freedom Burget.

Marj McMillan and Marian Mackenzie stayed in the Hall over the week end. Seemed natural to see Micky and Al hopping around over

The Hall girls showed quite a preference for imports at the party. What's the matter, fellows?

at the gym.

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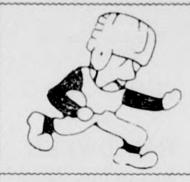
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SPORTS



POWERFUL DALES TAKE ALMA 28-0

Dunlap's Line Plunging Too Much for Light Alma Line.

By BUD CAMPBELL

For the first time in the history of Bahlke Field, Alma College lost an MIAA game. Last Saturday the Scots found more than a match in Hillsdale as the latter walked all over them to the tune of 28 to 0. It also marked the first game in which Alma was beaten by straight football.

Off tackle smashes, line bucks and two short passes were used without failure throughout the game. The Alma eleven used plays from close formations to two kinds of spreads without much success.

To start the game, Dunlap kicked off to Dawson on Alma's 28, and the ball was returned to the 35. Jacobson hit the line, but Hillsdale was off-side. Borton cracked left guard for 4½ yards and Jacobson added enough for a first down. Catherman stumbled through right tackle for 3½, but Jacobson was stopped for only ½

yard at guard.
Borton dropped
a pass from
Catherman, so
the big fullback punted to
Hillsdale's 15.
Van Voorhies

Van Voorhies returned the ball to his 26 where three men smothered him. In the

him. In the next 17 plays the Dales gained exactly 74 yards. Pellegrin and Dunlap did most of the plunging, but once in a while Mobily would be called on for a smash through right guard. Dunlap shot through the remaining six yards for a touchdown at right guard. To add to the insult, he kicked goal to make the score 7 to 0.

Dunlap kicked off again, this time to Catherman, who ran 18 yards to his 28. Borton cracked the center of the line on a spread, but the Dales were offside again. On an end around play, excellent blocking paved the way for a 14 yard gain by Clack around left end. Jacobson hit right guard for ½ yard, but on the next play Stanich broke through and spilled him for a yard loss. Jacobson's pass to Dawson was grounded, so

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Borton again punted to the Dales'

VanVoorhies was stopped by Wilkas on his 24½. Mobily sneaked through right guard for three, but Clack snagged him for a gain of only one yard on the next play. Pellegrin punted to Catherman, who came back seven yards to his 37. Drury made ½ yard at left tackle as the quarter ended.

Borton sped around left end for two yards on another spread. Catherman added two more on a lateral. Borton punted to Van-Voorhies on his 30, but Clack nailed him after the former had taken three steps. Pellegrin tore off 22 yards on the side lines around right end for a first own. He made four more on a

down. He made four more on a spinner. Dunlap broke through for 4½ at right tackle. Hillsdale was holding on the next play and penalized. A pass behind the line, Pellegrin to Mobily, gained nine yards, but Stickney was called back for a short punt.

The kick went to Dawson, who went out of bounds on the Alma 17. Drury found a hole in the line for eight yards. Borton added ½ yard outside, but then failed to gain, so he punted to the Blue and White's 33, but VanVoorhies returned it to the 40.

Dunlap drove through the Alma line for 16½ yards. Sweeney of the Dales was holding, so a 15-yard penalty was in order. Mobily made a behind the line pass to Pellegrin for 12 yards. Dunlap and rellegrin couldn't make up the distance, so Stickney punted to Dawson on the 28. Two plays gained only three yards, but then rellegrin picked up a pass intended for Dawson on his own 46.

Pellegrin made a first down around right end and Mobily added three more at left guard. Wilkas crashed through to stop Pellegrin for a 2½ yard gain. Hillsdale was penalized five yards on the next play, so Pellegrin punted to the Alma 1-foot line, where Catherman was finally tackled by Beckwith. Borton got off a good punt to his own 29 yard line. In four plays, Hillsdale advanced the ball only seven yards, so Alma recovered possession. Jacobson hit right tackle on a fake kick and then cut back and was almost away for a touchdown, but he was stopped by Stickney out of bounds as the half ended.

Dunlap kicked off to Alma, but after two plays Stanich intercepted Catherman's pass and ran to the 34. In nine plays another touchdown was put over and again Dunlap kicked goal. Score, Hillsdela 14. Alma 0

dale 14, Alma 0. Drury replaced Bocton as Dunlap kicked off again. Catherman gave Alma a first down with a pass to Drury on the side. Drury was forced to kick afterwards out of bounds on Hillsdale's 28. Rock got away a quick kick that took Alma off guard and rolled down to the Alma 20. Jacobson made five yards at right tackle and then added eleven more at right end. Clack started around left end but slipped for a gain of only one yard. Dawson lost eight on an end around to the right, so Drury punted to VanVoorhies, who returned to the 46, Clack and Wilkas making the tackle.

Dunlap and Pellegrin made another first down through right guard and tackle. Mobily came through with four more as the

quarter ended.

Pellegrin made five more at center and Dunlap made it a first down with 9½ yards through center. Mobily and Dunlap added another first down. Wilkas stopped Dunlap, but the big fullback crashed center for five more. Wilkas nailed Mobily for no gain. With 3½ yards to go for a first down, Dunlap was stopped with but a foot to go for a first down and two

yards from a touchdown.

Wilkas, standing in the end zone, punted out to the Alma 40, VanVoorhies sneaking back three yards. Jacobson threw Pellegrin for a four yard loss at left end, but Dunlap and Pellegrin both added eight yards for a first down. Mobily advanced the ball eight yards in three attempts, then Pellegrin threw him a short pass and he went 16 yards for a touchdown. Dunlap's kicks was good. Score 21 to 0.

Dunlap kicked off to Leahy, who ran back 12 yards to the 37. Catherman wormed through left tackle for 8½ yards. Stickney blocked Catherman's pass, but Jacobson hit left tackle again for six yards and a first down. Stanich again came through to intercept a pass and it was again turned into a touchdown. VanVoorhies went over on a quarterback sneak, 3½ yards. Hillsdale 28, Alma 0.

Several substitutions were made by Hillsdale and after two incom-

SCOTS ON TRAIL OF DUTCH SCALP

Campbell's Lightweights Hope to Break Losing Streak Saturday.

Hope College at Holland will be the opponents for the Scot gridders this Saturday. The other MIAA game this week is the Albion-Hillsdale game at Hillsdale.

Hope presents itself as a tough foe. Last year the Scots scored three touchdowns on the Dutchmen, then the Hollanders came back with a score. This year the Dutchmen are stronger than ever. Two members of last year's varsity are back in the backfield and most of the line.

Japinga, whose long runs here last year won the crowd's admiration, will probably be Hope's star performer. Nettinga and two Sophs, TeRoller and Bonnette, are the other backfield actors. Damson, the lad who caught the pass and scored Hope's lone touchdown, is holding down one end, while Korstanje, another Soph, is on the other. The latter snagged a long pass from Bonnette that tied the score in the Albion game two weeks ago.

The center five in the Dutch line is heavy. Therefore they will probably use line plays with a fast shifty backfield, the Hope team is one of their best in recent years.

After the drubbing by Hillsdale, the Alma crew are eager for an MIAA victory and will be on their toes. Abie Kahn, who was not in uniform last week, is expected to be in shape for Hope. Captain Borton will be expected to play more against Hope than he did against Hillsdale.

THE NEW ARRIVAL (By the Campus Stoic)

As the Campusology editors anticipate no "blessed events" this week, I'll try my best.

The Frosh girls held that an indictment from the Wright Hall Senate is the charge of the lightheaded brigade.

She was only a daughter of a former lightweight champion wrestler, but she holds her own!

If the finals of the Kinde pingpong championship don't pull off

soon, we'll have to declare it an open event.

Aunt (Wright Hall News) Jemina announces a sale at one of

mina announces a sale at one of the grocery stores, three for a quarter. "Well, my roommate isn't from Hillsdale, but—! Oh, these Alum-

I never like to hint, but some of these Soph girls should read Burns' "To a Louse."

The Bible classes are getting too much publicity. We ought to hear more from the Deutsch und Espangol stewed-ants.

Then there was the guy that said Russ Baumblatt had never been in a play, but now he has his finger in a cast.

finger in a cast.

Were their cheeks red last
Thursday night?

Games Last Week Hope 46, St. Mary's Or. Lake 0. Albion 13, Kalamazoo 6. Hillsdale 28, Alma 0.

Games This Week
Alma at Holland,
Albion at Hillsdale,
Purdue B at Kalamazoo.

plete passes and an end run the game was over.

The Line-Ups	
ALMA	HILLSDALE
Dawson	LE Sweener
Bussard	LT Clark
Wilkas	LG Stickney
Hinshaw	C Stanich
Leadbetter	RG Beckwith
Smith	
Clack	
Catherman	RE Isbell
Incohoon	QB VanVoorhies
Daniel	LH Pellegrin
Drury	RH Mobils
Borton (c)	FB Dunlap (e)
SUBSTITUTIONS	
Alma - Davis,	Bacon, Estes, Muscott.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Alma — Davis, Bacon, Estes, Muscott, eaby, Rehkopf,
Hillsdale—Rock, Drake, Spirberg, Morris, Polick, Crissman, Stone.

Alma 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hillsdale . . . 7 0 7 14—28

Touchdowns — Dunlap 2, Mobily, VanVoorhies.

Points after touchdown—Dunlap 4.

Penalties, yards—Hillsdale 40, Alma 5.

First downs—Hillsdale 17, Alma 7.

"And I thought she'd never been kissed before,"—Grubby.

HERBERT HOOVER (Continued from page 1)

came forward with a seven point program of reconstruction. That program is well known to the citizens, mainly through the efforts of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. To date this program has saved over four thousand banks, with more than fourteen million depositors, also life insurance companies with more than eleven million policy holders, and other financial institutions. In one way or another, over seventy million people have participated directly in the benefits of this program. Who can say that the peopie of this country have not been aided in their distress?

I think that the three above mentioned acts typify the efforts of our President in this great struggle. They have been farreaching in effect and sound in policy. A great howl is going up from a certain group that this legislation has aided classes rather than masses. In fact, the Socialistic candidate, Mr. Thomas, stated the other day, "That the soldiers' bonus should be paid and to hang with the banks, railroads, and insurance companies." Now, President Hoover believes in aiding those institutions fundamental to economic activity and not in passing out money as though it were handbills or cigar coupons. For if our commercial concerns are not sound, how can we provide employment for our people and thus relieve untold suffering? It is permanent stabilization that Hoover is fighting for, and not temporary cures.

The economy measures totaling two hundred billion dollars recommended to Congress by President Hoover in the early part of this year would have saved the taxpayers much. After these economy measures had gone through the Democratic House they had been reduced to fifty million. Again this shows the attitude of our chief executive for the solvency of our government, but "pork barrel" politicians will have none of economy. They would sooner have the government tax and borrow to the end of its resources. Herbert Hoover is opposed to that course and has fought valiantly arainst it.

Now, in conclusion, let me sum "n in toto the President's record. He takes a firm stand on questions of the hour regardless of result or opinion, and he meets the rresent issues squarely and without delay. He has shown profound faith in American individualism and stood for protection of the American home. He is not given over to panaceas and false remedies, but stands for permanent constructive efforts. I believe that Herbert Hoover stands head and shoulders above any other -an or party candidate in the country at the present time, not only in regards to ability, but in lovalty, record and integrity. I cast my vote for him on November 8th holieving that he shall continue to prove in the next four years one of the greatest presidents this nation has ever had.

NOTES OF THE GAME

(Continued from page 1)
sprinted a full 100 yards across
the Blue and White's goal, but
was disqualified by running out of
the end zone.

"What'll I do drep kick it of 2"

"What'll I do, drop kick it off?" queried Rock of Coach Harwood, after Jesse Clark and Dunlap were taken out. Needless to say, he got off a kick to Muscott.

To the spectators near the teams and the scribes, one would think it was the Army and Navy playing, to hear the conversation that passed across the line of scrimmage.

Buck Hinshaw and Schoomaker had quite a battle. On one play, Buck was lifted like an elevator. "How did you like that ride?" Buck answered, "Okay, here's your six cents change." Schoomaker went head over heels on the next play and Buck was heard to holler, "Here's your ride; maybe I can't take it, but I can dish it out."

The power of the Hillsdale team was easily realized when we find that they had a Rock and a Stone among their reserves.

CROSS COUNTRY NEWS

Nine aspirants may be seen ronning around the track and out in the country most any afteroon. These nine are trying to revive cross country activities at the Colleg e. Lavon Winterberg is doing a good job of coaching the recruits, Les Struble, Hugh Brenneman, Wendling Hastings, Ray Hallin, Art Boynton, Ellis Ulch and Milton Cook.

Cates admits that he hasn't been dating much since he's been rooming with Boyd and King.

FRESHMEN PLAY AT HILLSDALE SATURDAY

The College Frosh football team will play Hillsdale Frosh at Hillsdale Saturday at 1 o'clock. This game is part of the Homecoming program at that college and also is the preliminary game to the Hillsdale-Albien varsity game later.

Last year at the Alma game, the Albion-Hillsdale Frosh game was preliminary to the main event. The Hillsdale Frosh team is made up of a bunch of heavyweights from several adjacent states.

JUNGLITE'S GRID SQUAD 1932

LE—"Hawkeye" Peters—nobody gets around her end. LT—"Truck" Biondi—they never

get out of her clutches. LG—"Jo-Jo" McGarvah—she can repulse anything.

C—"Jeanie-Beanie" Fowler—she covers a lot of ground. RG—Ellen "Pug" Wilson—al-

ways puts up a good fight,
RT—"Lanky" Painter—she always gets her man.
QB—"Chatterbox" Welch—heard

QB—"Chatterbox" Welch—heard all over the field. LH—"Iron Legs" Osterhaus—

big, fast, and elusive. RH—"Speedy" Burget—full of possibilities.

FB—"Powerhouse" Vincent—a big help behind any line. Coach—"Boss" Teunis—she can make them toe the line.

Trainer—"Topsy" Nordling—she keeps them down to fighting weight. Cheer Leaders—Kate and Dupli-

cate, the Dutch Twins—they make 'em holler. Selections submitted by "Keyhole" Sam and "Transom" Dan.

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"Prestige"

Saturday, Oct. 29 TIM McCOY in "The Fighting Fool"

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Continued from page 1)

reserve banks in permitting the use of federal reserve facilities for speculative purposes.

He advocates the full measure of justice and generosity for all war veterans who have suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in time of war and for their dependents.

He advocates a firm foreign policy, including peace with all the world and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration; no interference in the internal affairs of other nations; the sanctity of treaties and the maintenance of good faith and good will in financial obligations; adherence to the World Court with appending reservations; the Pact of Paris abolishing war as an instrument of national policy, to be made effective by provision for consultation and conference in case of threatened

violations of treaties. International agreements for reduction of armaments and cooperation with nations of the Western Hemisphere to maintain the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine.

The employment of American citizens in the operation of the Panama Canal.

Simplification of legal procedure and reorganization of the judicial system to make the attainment of justice speedy, certain and at less

As to the Eighteenth Amendment I will say for my candidate that he comes out in the open and admits he is for the repeal and does not have a glass of water in one hand and a glass of beer in the other which he changes behind his back as he sees fit.

In conclusion, we intend to accomplish these purposes and to recover economic liberty.

Our slogan proves this-Equal rights to all; special privileges to

FROSH ENTERTAINED BY ALPHA THETAS

At a very impressive open meeting last night in the newly decorated sorority rooms at Wright Hall twenty-seven members of the Alpha Theta Sorority entertained about seventy-five guests.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Alice Biondi. Each member then responded to roll call, giving a short summary of a current drama written by a contemporary playwrite, after which Edith Davies gave a reading entitled "Behind the Stage With the 'Lawd'," a review of "Green Pastures." Alice Biondi sang "Comin' Home" and "Little Boy Blue." Claire Wilson and Helen Louise Vincent gave a very amusing impersonation of Madam Schumann-Heink and Paderewski. The meeting was then adjourned and lovely refreshments were serv-

The patroness present was Mrs. Ewing. The honorary members present were Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Roberts and Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Montigel, Miss Williams and Mrs. Robinson constituted the old members who were guests. The remainder of the guests were women of the faculty, representatives of each sorority, new students and the freshman

At midnight, last night, the closed rushing period at Wright Hall began.

BETAS GET NEW CLUB ROOM

Although they at first felt the want of a fraternity house, the members of Beta Tau are now rejoicing in a new furnished club room in the Clizbe House, in which social gatherings and business meetings are to be held. The Republican members of the society will tell you that this is a purely economic move and an appeal to non-fraternity and new men who are eligible and desirous of joining an inexpensive social group which demands little responsibility and less expense.

Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity consists of a small group of poor, ambitious and intelligent (?) young men who are desirous of maintaining a campus group with high ideals and social aspirations. It can readily be seen that only men of high ranking are eligible, hence the small, exclusive member-

ship. Undoubtedly there are many men on the campus whose circumstances are similar to those of this group; to these men a welcome hand is especially extended, and to all a welcoming invitation to visit us in our playhouse and get acquainted is given.

In order to fill the vacancy left by Arvid Hicks, an election was held Monday evening at which Albert Calkins was named president.

Have you a little fairy in your home? The Fraker boys have two of 'em. You can tell them by their pretty colored powder-puffs.

At a meeting of the presidents of three fraternities recently, dates were drawn for the smokers. Zeta Sigma will have its smoker next Monday evening, October 31, Phi Phi Alpha has the following Monday, November 7, and Beta Tau Epsilon has November 14. Pledging of new men will take place the following week.

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