HOMECOMING EDITION

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 26

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NUMBER 7

SPIRIT REVIVING FOR ALBION GAME

SCHOOL SET FOR BIG HOMECOMING

Play, Albion Game, Dance, and Banquets Feature Program.

By CLAIRE WILSON

The invitations and announcements for Homecoming went out last week, and it promises to be a gala week-end.

It starts off with a bang Friday evening at 7:00. Everybody coming to the pep meeting? It's bound to be good.

Then keep your coats right on because we're all going to the Strand Theatre. There at 8:15 the Drama Club presents its first play this year, "The Clean-up." The leading roles are taken by Spray Dehnke and Harold Matteson.

Sounds good!
That's all for Friday but better days are coming. Saturday promises to be the most hectic day in your college life. We haven't heard whether or not classes are to be held but here's hoping.

The dinner at Wright Hall which everybody is not only invited but urged to attend will be followed by a parade. All the plans have not been completed for this although it is commonly supposed that every campus organization will have its float.

At 2:00 o'clock we can watch Albion fight it out on the old grid. It's going to be a real game, regardless of past records. And after the battle Dr. Crooks is going to hold an open house. 'Tis rumored that coffee and doughnuts will be the main item of entertainment at that little session.

At 6:00, the fraternities and sororities will entertain their members at the annual parties at the Wright House and Beta Tau Epsilon, at the Park Hotel, St. Louis. Alpha Theta, Philomathean and Kappa Iota are having special tables at Wright Hall.

To wind things up in the approved manner the Student Council is sponsoring an informal dance at the Gymnasium at 8:30. From what we understand, the Michigan Collegians are going to provide the music and the college students and alumni the dancers. Sounds like a great week-end to me. And believe us, everybody is going to be happy! Are you with me?

Good News, folks! We aren't licked! What if our team hasn't scored a point this season! What if they are weaker than any time since Coach Campbell came here! It is not true, as some have said, that the number of touchdowns the varsity has scored equals the school spirit, for Alma can and will support a team whether it wins or loses, if we know the boys have done their level best.

Last year, in spite of tough luck and superior opposition, our basketball team fought to the end of every game because the students were back of them even in defeat, and the students were back of them because they were fighting. Although we won only four games all season, the students never let up on the team.

Now, the question is, have the team done their part this year? Many of the players, realizing that we have no chance for the championship, have laid down on the job, both in practice and in games. But that is all over. They are going to work harder this week than they ever worked before, and they are going into the Albion game with the spirit to win!

Is Alma sick? Smitty has been perhaps too busy this year to work as hard as usual, but if the school will back him he will, beginning this week, be above par for the remainder of the school year. Our season's schedule has been such that it has been practically impossible to have a spirit equal to that of last year, but we must fight to overcome that handicap. Only a third of the student body has the spirit to support our team. Where were the other two-thirds the night of our Hillsdale pep meeting? We can't indict the football squad alone, but the student body must take its share of the blame.

Let's be on our toes and inspire our team to win the remaining games, including the one with Central State! Alma by far has not been Michigan's peppiest college this year, but it shall be.

Two years ago Alma lost but one game, and that to Kalamazoo. The week following the game, the Kazoo students penned a poem, which is a real tribute to Alma's team, her band, and her student body, and which reflects the spirit of fine sportsmanship existing between the schools.

Alma, as friend to friend,
We send our heartfelt praise to you.
The spirit which you brought to us,
Nigh thrilled us through and through.
You sang and clapped your hands,
You came in goodly numbers, too;
And 'round that peppy band of yours,
Your spirit always grew.
So keep that gallant fight!
Support the wish to win and do!
For in one game, Oh Alma,
You lit the torch of old Kazoo.

The last four lines might be parodied to read:

Let's get back that fight!

Support that wish to win and do!

And light the torch of Alma

As we lit the torch of old Kazoo!

BEAT ALBION! WE'RE BEHIND YOU, TEAM!

DRAMA CLUB HAS POLITICAL PLAY

"The Clean-up" Will Be Given in Strand Theater Friday.

The College Drama Club Homecoming presentation, "The Cleanup" by Barry Connors, offers the students and people of this vicinity a fine opportunity to obtain an inside slant on modern day politics. Coming four days before a presidential election, this timely comedy will offer every prospective voter, and those who are to vote within the next four years a chance to see and hear the modern day political trend. "The Cleanis one of the finest, funniest, and most instructive plays yet presented by the Drama Club. Are women interested in politics subject to the same temptations of graft as are men? Do they react in the same way as men in diffi-cult situations? How does the insignificant husband of a lady politician feel? These and many other modern day political questions will be answered in a fine and rapid fire way,

Director Struble states that the fine cast is working hard every day to perfect their lines, and that the players are excellently chosen for their parts. Quoting Mr. Struble, "I don't believe I have ever worked with as fine a group of players so well fitted for their parts as I have in 'The Clean-Up.' Although our time is limited, and we have to work overtime, the whole play is going along very smoothly, and I know that we will give a performance which will be pleasing to everyone."

Due to the extremely low price of admission, a record crowd is expected to attend the play. The tickets will go on sale early this week, and everyone is urged to purchase their tickets as early as possible, as the "depression price" of the admission assures a complete sellout. The seats at the Strand Theatre will go on reserve Thursday, November 3rd, at noon. The admission price is thirty-five cents each, or seventy cents per date. The tickets may be purchased from any Drama Club member.

Jub member.

FRESHMEN FETED AT ZETA SMOKER

New Men Enjoy First of Entertainments by Fraternities.

Whether or not we had weather or not made no difference whatever to the Zeta Sigma and their guests, the Freshmen and newcomers, at their annual smoker, last night at 7:30.

Invitations were issued to all new men on the campus, old members and honorary members, and they (the men) started pouring into the house about 7:15. The committees had functioned and everything was ready. The men were welcomed at the door and taken on tours of inspection.

Before the program started, ping

pong was the main attraction. The guests were given the preference and the members sat around with jumpy hands. The older they get the better they like the game. Ask the Coach and Chet. Upstairs, some stood by their games at bridge while others enjoyed (said they did) pinochle and hearts. Cigarettes, peanuts and mints were in evidence everywhere (that is for awhile). Cigars were passed to the guests of honor and Coach Campbell was handed one.

Along about 8:45 the whole horde gathered downstairs for the program, of which Smitty had charge. It must have been that he realized it was his last chance.

He did a good job.

Mr. Smith introduced the presi-

K. I.'S ENTERTAINED TWICE LAST WEEK

The Kappa Iotas were entertained at two bridge parties last week. On Tuesday afternoon they held a surprise party (it really surprised her) for Mary Elizabeth Soper in honor of her birthday. Ann DeKraker won the prize at bridge and then a lovely supper was served.

Wednesday evening Helen Murphy, ex-'34, entertained the society in her home with a bridge party, at which Marion Day won first prize.

ALUMNI NOTICE

This is the last issue of the Almanian which will be sent to those who have not mailed us their subscription fee. We hope you have enjoyed the copies we have sent you, and that you can scrape up the two dollars that will bring you every week the latest news of your Alma Mater. If you are here for Homecoming, give your money to Irwin Nichol or Margery Spendlove. If you can't make it this week-end (and we're hoping you all can) just send your check to Miss Spendlove at Wright Hall.

dent, "Buck" Hinshaw, who extended the fraternity's welcome to all the guests. He is quite a welcomer. Hubbard (you know) introduced the members of Zeta Sigma and incidently threw in some tart remarks. Smitty again took the microphone and introduced the honorary members and alumni present. We were glad to have in the assembly Mr. Lobdell, Dr. Du. Bois, Dr. MacInnes, Dean Mitchell, Chet Robinson, Prof. Tyler, Prof. Ewer and Coach Campbell.

After the introductions were over, the program got into full (Continued on page 4)

FACULTY TO PRESENT SERIES OF LECTURES

For the third consecutive year, a course of lectures will be given at the College by various members of the faculty on topics of general interest. It has been the custom in the past to open these lecture-meetings to the townspeople in the hope that everyone would find them of cultural value. While these lectures are intended largely for faculty and the general public, they will also offer topics of great interest to all the college students. The complete

program is as follows:
Wednesday, Nov. 16—Roy W.
Hamilton, professor of English
language and literature.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Margaret E. Foley, assistant professor of French

Wednesday, March 15—R. W. Clack, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

and astronomy.

Wednesday, May 24—Concert by
the music faculty: J. W. Ewer,
professor of voice; Grace D. Roberts, professor of piano, Mary
Jeannette Mitchell, instructor of

The lectures will be held in the College library and the concert in the College chapel. The time will be eight o'clock in all cases.

This constitutes a complete

This constitutes a complete schedule of the lectures but detailed announcements of each event will be made immediately before the date for which it is scheduled.

A petition has been presented to the faculty asking them to excuse the students from classes Saturday morning because of the homecoming program.

If there are no classes, Saturday, the pep meeting will be held in the chapel at 10 o'clock.

ALBION HERE FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday is Homecoming and with it comes Alma's old traditional rival, Albion College. These two schools face each other for the twenty-second time since 1904. Since 1921, Alma has won this classic only 5 times. Last year the Scots were humbled 13 to 2 by a comparably weak Methodist team. This year the Purple and Gold defeated the strong Kazoo team 13 to 6 and tied the Hope eleven 6 to 6.

However, last week the Methodists were beaten by Hillsdale 33 to 6. This seems to show that that they are purely an offensive team and weak on defense. So far this year, Alma has had no chance to show scoring ability and the defense is not as strong as other teams previous.

As far as pre-game dope is concerned, we can best predict a game like the last Albion-Alma game on Bahlke Field in 1930. Alma won 27 to 12, after ralling in the closing minutes. Albion always has a scrappy team, especially against Alma. Therefore, we predict one of the best home games in years. In the Methodist backfield, we find two old faces. Teddy Watts, the pride of Northvilla does most

In the Methodist backfield, we find two old faces. Teddy Watts, the pride of Northville, does most of the running, with Jack Nelson as his alternative. This Watts lad has a knack of intercepting passes and running for touchdowns. He will bear watching.

Wally Pezet received quite a writeup in the Black and Gold, the Traverse City High School paper, for his stellar work as quarterback on the Traverse City independent football team. Gordon MacDonald coaches the team, Aldy Potter captains it, and Vondy Wahl and Bryant Bain are also playing on it.

26 GIRLS TAKEN BY SORORITIES

Pledge Breakfasts Served on Friday Morning for New Girls.

Closed rushing came to an end on Friday morning, October 28, at Wright Hall, when the three women's societies, Alpha Theta, Philomathean, and Kappa Iota, entertained newly pledged members at breakfast. Societies and their pledges include:

Kappa Iota: Jane Allen, Mary Catherine Craig, Royal Oak; Jane Currie, Midland; Jo Anna Ewer, Alma; Isabel Palmer, Kalkaska; Florence Pierson, Alma; Phyllis Randall, Traverse City; Jane Rice, Midland; Jane Schroeder, Spring Lake; Louise Stickney, Alma; Josephine Wilkinson, St. Louis. Philomathean: Florence Gunsell,

Philomathean: Florence Gunsell, Caro; Louise Hagaman, Brown City; Dorothy Hannigan, Grand Haven; Yargaret Hodges, Clawson; Dorothy Johnson, Alma; Helen Kellogg, Ithaca; Helen MacCurdy, Alma; Elizabeth Malcolm, Three Rivers; Margaret Randels, Alma; Helen Reynolds, Alma; Mary E. Tenney, Oberlin, O.; Mary Smith, Alma; Elizabeth Willits, Croswell.

Alpha Theta, with two available

Alpha Theta, with two available openings, pledged Constance Clack, Alma, and Marion Cook, Harrisville.

Week-end guests were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Hinshaw and Willie Hinshaw, ex-'35, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall, of Traverse City, Mrs. Vincent of Saginaw and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell of Newberry.

The Almanian



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Manda John Manach

Oratory and Debate.....Emery Kendall Dramatics......Howard Hirshberg Chapel Jerry Brodebeck General Reporters Claire Wilson, Marion Day, Jane Edwards, Gordon Smith.

EDITORIAL

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?
By GORDON SMITH

The following is a quotation from an editorial in the Almanian dated June, 1907: "The year has brought us renewed growth and activity; a clean and sturdy college spirit; a heighten-ed standard of scholarship; excellence in musical lines; victory in debate; increased endowment; unequalled vigor and enthusiasm in athletics; and very little to regret or be sorry for."

This short review of the year's acomplishments in our own institution was written a quarter of a century ago and yet some parts, if not all, could easily be thought of as having been written at the close of last year or the year previous. Students come and go, faculty members change, and new buildings take the place of old ones, yet the primary interests in college and campus life remain the same. The aims and idea's for which the Alma students of 25 years ago strove and gained are still the goal of the present student body.

Whether or not we will be able to say at the end of this year that we gained in the many fields of growth which are opened to us depends on the attitude we are taking toward our studies, our social activities, and our school spirit. The words of the poet, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—It might have been," can be applied to the present day college group. Here we are in the midst of the school year with a large variety of opportunities to grow and enlarge our mental powers, and to add new lustre to the college. If we succeed in even part of the many paths of development which are will be able to write our record at the end of the year as being worth while. If we fail to make advancement in proportion to our opportunities, a whole year will have been of no avail, a year which can never be recalled. That which we are doing today is determining our success or failure at the end of the year.

STUDENT FORUM

Will the "dirty crack" era never die? The Almanian certainly is asking itself that question now. Once started on this road of pointless cleverness, the paper no doubt fears to lose many of its readers by a change to what might seem dull stuff in comparison. Another point to consider, however, is that this sort of thing can not be kept up for a year without turning sour of its own accord

A college paper has some very definite services to offer society as a representative of the best and newest in thought. Its purposes should not be subordinated by entertaining slapstick, which has its place of course, but should not be the entire content.

There are three contributions a student publication should make to its school. First of all it should be an advertisement for the institution. By its reflection of student activities it should rouse the admiration of prospective students and their parents; and it is still true that parents play a major part in the choice of schools. Read this semester's Almanians and judge for yourself what a mature mind would get from them. Secondly the paper should keep the alumni members in contact with their Alma Mater. The purely personal trend in the Almanian precludes the possibility of an alumnus comprehending it at all. Thirdly the paper is for the student body, and while the present content may be amusing, it is hardly representative of the best thought of the campus, our com-

If the Almanian aspires to no higher ideal than the first few issues would seem to indicate this will never appear in its columns, but if it is aware of its power in student life, and wishes to take its proper place this will serve as a vote of confidence from those whom it represents.

T. R. J.

The above article, the first submitted this year to the Student

Forum, apparently makes it necessary that we should defend the policies which the paper has adopted. In reply to the above charges, we wish to state that we have been attempting so far to do just exactly what T. R. J. suggests in his third paragraph, and feel that we have at least partially succeeded.

In regard to advertising the school: We have tried to give complete and accurate reports of all extra-curricular activities. We have featured these reports on the front page, so that outsiders who see our paper can tell at a glance what our students are doing. We have announced all social or athletic functions that might interest alumni and friends far enough in advance that they might plan to attend them if they wished.

As for the alumni, we have printed practically all of the available atumni news, keeping out only that which we are sure would interest no one. However, it is difficult to keep posted on alumni news, and we will be glad to make any improvements in this department that T. R. J. might suggest.

As for the student body-we feel that the Campusology is the best means at our disposal for giving a little publicity to those students who are not featured in the other writeups, and also to provide a memorandum of the amusing happenings on the campus. As for your resenting the "dirty cracks," it is an established fact that no student resents making Campusology, even if the remark be uncomplimentary.

We are glad to receive such comments as these. We hope that the Student Forum will be used by all the students as a place to air their views on any questions which vitally effect our student

NOW I ASK YOU! A very insidious but persistent rumor has brought to our ears the face that a certain girls' society has this year attempted to make a farce of the body which governs girls' sororities on the campusthe Intersociety Council. This they will do if they carry out their promises to certain Freshman girls that as a reward for their decision to remain independent of a sorority, they would be "taken in" as members by the "afore-suspected" society after they have withdrawn from the Intersociety Council, which they have promised to do within a short time.

It would be necessary for any society to withdraw from the Council in order to increase their membership because, under the present ruling, no girls' society shall exceed thirty members which includes both active and associate members. The Council is supposedly the ruling body, with jurisdiction greater than that of the several societies composing it. An action of this kind is not only unethical and unsportsmanlike absolutely illegal, and it remains to be seen whether a society can get away with such flagrant disregard for higher authority.

This proposition must be one of two things: either it is an earnest promise issuing bids contrary to the present ruling on membership or else it is bait on a barbed hook to keep girls from belonging to a society. We suggest that in the next issue of the Almanian, each society submit a statement making public their position on this ques tion. As a matter of fact, this article is a definite challenge to every girls' sorority on the cam-pus. LET'S HAVE THE AN-SWERS!

-K. C. and C. M.

CAMPUSOLOGY

In the last week the editor has been nick-named "Lee Tracy," so he has been trying to live up to his name. Right now he is working on the big football bus mystery, and the finger of suspicion seems to point to Corch. Any new information on the case will be welcome.

Noah and his family didn't have anything on us. Their deluge stopped after 40 days. Are we going to have homecoming weather nke last year's?

And the K. I.'s all sang happy birthday to George, although it was Sope's birthday,

Uncle Charlie has a new rival-

The Hall girls resent Blinky MacDonald telling the profs that

she can't talk louder. You should have heard Cactus holler when the bus approached

What Wright Hall vamp wants to go out with Frosh Hay because he's so innocent looking?

Frances finally came to the conclusion that Richmond tried to pur

Day, Kendall and Volk have gone in for light housekeeping.

Why should Jane Allen's hair always be disarranged after a date

with Jimmy?

What good looking ex-school teacher squelches D'Angelo completely every time he tries to talk out of turn in Ed. 31?

And Dorothy Striffler is falling harder every day. Watch your step, Emery.

Strange coincidence that Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Hubbard should come the same week-end. But we were all glad to see them. Come

"Hoo-Ray" had two dates Saturday night and with roommates, too! What a man!

And then Ralph disappointed us

Cactus said he'd crash the W. H. L. by fair means or Fowler.

This one is even worse than the one we had two weeks ago. If they were only listening to the radio, why did they have a piano in front of the door? (Not the same "they").

How come the smallest girl in the MIAA spends all her weekends in Ann Arbor?

won't win any votes for Roosevelt from the football squad. Sunshine isn't in it any more

Witherspoon and his big stick

when Sonny Boy gets going. The Old Rocking Chair" is the theme song of everyone who sits in the third row in Prof. Tyler's

There is a new night club on the campus.

There was a private pep meeting Friday. Yell leaders were right on their toes. Yoo-hoo! Smitty!

New project! Greenhouse started -they're raising pansies. (This does not refer to Howdy Cather-

It just tears our hearts out to see that poker face on Huck Seale when he is dancing with Dorothy Rosebud Hannegan. Vincent says, "If you want to

kill a squirrel or anything that your dog chased up a tree, you have to aim at it." No kidding? Have you a little policeman in

a flat foot. Famous words of a not so famous man: "Am I good?" O. K., Hinshaw.

your dormitory? Wright Hall has

Then there was the little girl that went swimming in the soap.

Personally, we think the Kitchen Cynic could write about six Wright Hall girls.

Who says there aren't brains on the football team? The boys went through the hatchery at Zeeland, and one of them remarked, "Oh so this is where our ping pong ball come from.'

Girvy wanted to know if "The Last Mile" was a horse race.

"Toothless Jim" Clack now lithpth ath bad ath Ethteth.

Bob Campbell is really lovesick. He goes to bed at eight o'clock every night. (This ad is not paid

Have you read Smitty's ad yet? (Paid for).

Here's an examination on your knowledge of nicknames. We add a few new ones just to cross you up. See if you can match the following names:

Fishface. a. Seale. Horseface. b. Clack.

Mooseface. c. Leyrer.

Babyface. d. Hubbard.

Pieface. e. Estes.

Dogface. f. McGarvah. Twoface. g. Sharp.

Ratface. h. Weimer.

Scarface. i. Glance. Paleface. j. Cook. 10.

Titles From 18th Century Literature Virtuous Young Thing - Grace

Teunis. The Man of Feeling-Ken Reh-

The Man of the World-Russ Hubbard.

Whole Duty of Man-John Volk. One Great Man - John Harle Colbeck.

Apology For His Life-Max No-The (Un) Conscious Lovers -Inez and Les.

Virtue Rewarded-Marie Cook. Night Thoughts-Jean Fowler. The Life and Strange Adventures of Mr. Robert Grube. The Memoirs of a Cavalier-

Herb Estes. Essay on Projects - Buck Hin-

Complete English Gentleman --Richmond Johnson. Tale of a Tub-Betty Tenney. Essay on Man-Jane Rice.

The Anatomy of Wyt - Bob The Life of Mr. Badman-Smit-

The Holy War-Jo and Mac. What I Have Learned About Men (in 10 vols.) - Onilee Mac.

The Tragic Muse - Claire Wil The Wages of Sin-Alice Woo-

Osterhaus and Thurlow didn't want to miss their dates Saturday. Ask the girl on office duty.

SALLY THE SOPH Dear Mr. Editor,

Well, I've waited almost two weeks for you to fix it up with me

and Jibbie and you haven't done a thing about it. I don't mind telling you. I was mighty thrilled to find out he wanted to meet me but why should I fix it up with a Freshman? Gosh! Ed, there's a dance coming off this week-end, and maybe you think I don't want to go!! Gosh-I'd even go with Jibbie, the Seniors interest me more. I've been trying to guess who Jibbie could be and I've my suspicions-I watch every day to see what Juniors crawl scaredlike into the reception room and shine around the Frosh. There's plenty of Juniors around but very few act scared-now, take John Colbeck, for instance-he doesn't dare even look at a Frosh because that Teunis girl is small, but, oh my—and it's the same way with Oakley—he's too busy arguing with Jo to bother about Frosh but he did once or twice I

I thought maybe it was Aitken but he seems more interested in the Junior girls. Estes is a pretty good bet-but he isn't interested in anybody but-you know who. Kann comes in, too, but Cant is his little pal. And he just hasn; eyes for anyone else- Well, maybe a couple of Sophs. But I'll bet Jibbie is Len Graham. He's the most scared one of all, I think. But if it's Len, Editor, never mind fixing it up, because Jeanie and I

The girls are wondering why Jeanne Thurlow got so much publicity last week. As a matter of fact, I think everybody got plenty but gee, editor, if Jeanne likes Tom, seems to me she's the one who ought to broadcast it, not you or those campusologists. Say, they sure can dish up the scandal, can't they? Must be spies posted before every keyhole-Every little while I squirt my fountain pen through the keyhole to see if I can't locate one. (a spy, not a keyhole, wise guy) I go around staring at everybody to see if they've got black in their eye. (Good detecting, don't you think?)

Sure, I know quite a lot about Wright Hall. Here's a good one. The president of the Senate thought the door bell was a fire alarm one night when some naughty boys thought they were pulling a new one, and stuck a match in the bell and a Pioneer Hall bed against the front door. Not bad!

I feel sorry for Marjie and Jake. He has to work every night but Saturday and Marj has to stay in and study-Oh?

Bob Leahy, creator of the "Leahy Stomp," Jane, is giving the Hall a break. Information is lacking but leave it to Bud Campbell, he will gather plenty.

What's this I hear about Helen So he drove the "Truck" to Mus- Walker? What two Seniors expect middle-aisle There's one for you to figure out.

Here's heping you get going on Jibbie and me. Maybe he will take me to the dance, here's hoping. Sallie the Soph.

CO-ED STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

Mary Catherine Craig, class of '36, was rushed by ambulance to Harper Hospital in Detroit, Wednesday, October 25, to undergo an emergency operation for appendicitis. Latest reports indicate that the operation was highly successful and that Mary and her mother expect to return to Alma within a few days. The Craigs are new to the campus this year, having come from Royal Oak in order that Mrs. Craig might take over the supervision of the Fraker

Florence Gunsell seems to be the originator of most of the Beach parties these days.

Are "What-tha" and "Hotcha" really afraid of Prof. Clack?

Edith told Les that there were just as many anthrapoid ape bones in his head as in any one's she

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STRAND THEATRE

W. A. CASSIDY, Prop. V. A. JAECKEL, Res. Mgr. Get Set for Greater Movie Season! Matinecs Tues.—Thurs.—Sat. Sunday—Continuous 2:30 to 11:00

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2-3 GEORGE ARLISS in "A Successful Calamity"
It is predicted that this attraction will be the successful winner of the coveted gold medal this year. News—Adventure—Comedy 10c - 25c

Friday, Nov. 4
COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB
"CLEAN-UP"

Saturday, Nov. 4 TOM MIX in "HIDDEN GOLD" Added Attraction: Three Big Acta Vodvil every Saturday 4 and 9 p.m. News-Comedy Matinee 10-15c Evening 10-20c

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 6-7 LORETTA YOUNG and ERIC LINDEN in "LIFE BEGINS"

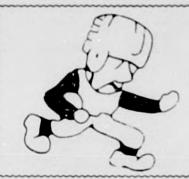
What a picture, you can't afford to miss.
News-Cartoon-Comedy

10c - 25c COMING-"GRAND HOTEL"

Evening Shows Only, 7:00-9:00.

Saturday, Nov. 5 "GET THAT GIRL" News-Cartoon-"Shadow of the Eagle" 10c-15c

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 6-7 CHAS. BICKFORD and C. CUM-MINGS in "THE LAST MAN"
News-Cartoon-Comedy
10c - 15c



SPORT



DUTCHMEN, WIND DEFEAT ALMA 9-0

Light Hope Team Outfights Alma in 40-Mile Gale.

Two tough breaks decided the fate of Alma in the game with Hope last Saturday in the teeth of a fierce howling wind. The game was played at Holland and the final score was 9 to 0 in favor of the Dutchmen.

After battling for three scoreless quarters, with three minutes to go, Louie Japinga shot a long pass to Korstanje for a 19 yard gain on the three yard line. This was the first long pass that Hope had completed out of 12 tried. Japinga tried right end for two yards and then Bonnette, who had been playing with an injured foot, hit center for the final yard. On the point after, Drury charged but was ahead of the ball. He missed the

> WELCOME HOME

BURGESS DRUGS



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block, and the ball rolled out in the end zone. On the second try from the one yard line, the point was successful.

Shortly after this, Borton was downed on the 10 while attempting to pass. His kick from the ena zone got away safely, but the wind caught it about 30 yards out and it bounced back out of the end zone for a safety and two more points for Hope.

The game was more evenly matched than the score would indicate. However, the team that defended the west goal had the advantage of the wind and that was some advantage. Hope had the advantage in the first and last quarters and Alma in the middle The first downs were sever. for Hope to six for Alma.

Hope kicked off with the wind and thus all the play was in Alma's half of the field. This made Alma take the defensive from the start and this continued to the middle of the next quarter, when Muscott recovered a Hope fumble on

their 35. During the time that Alma was on the defensive Hope made four first downs and were held to that for the half.

The first down followed Japinga's charge around left end for 2½ yards, when he passed to Damson for 15 yards and took the ball to the 22. However, the effort was wasted, for three incompleted passes gave Alma the ball on her 20. Borton and Catherman could not gain, so the big fullback kicked to his own 43.

Van Zanden carried the ball out of bounds and later gained four through left guard. Damson missed Japinga's long pass, but Hope was offside. Bonnette's pass was grounded, so on last down, Van Zanden through the Scots' line for 14 yards. Japinga shot off right tackle and then cut back for a total east and west gain of 12 yards. At least four Alma would-be tacklers had a hold of him on that play, but couldn't bring him to earth. Three more plays gained only a few yards and then Leahy grounded Japinga's pass in the end zone.

Alma couldn't gain, so Borton kicked almost straight up, and Dawson caught the punt, so Alma was penalized back to the 11 yard Hope couldn't gain and after two line plays the quarter ended with the ball in Alma's possession on her own 11. Borton punted to Van Zanden who was downed on the Scots' 42.

Things remained in this state pretty much with Borton getting the cdge on Van Zanden in the punting duel, until Muscott recovered the fumble.

Alma was penalized and then Catherman lost five more on an

attempted lateral. He then passed to Wilkas for 11 yards. On this play Wilkas was playing guard, and as his opposing guard made no effort to get through, he started down to get the sec-ondary. Catherman saw him and threw the ball so Wilkie just naturally grabbed it. The of-

ficials said nothing about it, so it passed by. Even with that gain Alma was forced to give the ball

over on the 34.
Ronald Bacon and Borton stopped three line plays for only four yards, so Van Zanden kicked outside on Alma's 42. Muscott on a delayed buck punched the line for 5½. Borton added three and then made it a first down with a 91/2 gain at center. Muscott gained four more, but Alma was holding. Muscott missed Borton's pass, but the big Scot squirmed and struggled through for 19 yards at center. Slagh intercepted Catherman's pass and ran 30 yards to the Alma

Two incompleted passes and two small gains gave the ball over to the Scots. On the next play Catherman wiggled past most of the secondary for 15 yards. Hope was penalized five yards, so Borton crashed through for 13 more at center. Borton was thrown for a 9 yard loss by Freeman on a lateral. Slagh came through again with an intercepted pass on his 32 where he stepped out of bounds. Japinga lost two as the half ended.

Dawson kicked off for Alma to Japinga, who ran from his five to the 35. Seekamp got four yards at center and Van Zanden added 1½ at left guard. Japinga was stopped at right end for only one yard, so Van Zanden kicked out of bounds on his 45.

Catherman was stopped at right tackle, but Borton made eight at center. Jacobson lacked inches of a first down, so Borton made it

with three at center. Borton hit the center of the line on a spread for four yards, but was stopped the next time. Catherman lost two and then missed Borton's pass. This was the only first down of the quarter.

The remainder of the quarter resulted in a punting duel except near the last. Borton punted to Japinga, who ran back to his 37. Van Zanden carried the ball outside, making two yards. Seekamp fumbled and Wilkas recovered on Hope's 35. Jacobson was stopped, and Borton failed to make yardage around left end. On the first play of the final quarter, Hope recovered a fumbled lateral on their 4z. Van Zanden punted to Dawson on his 41.

An exchange of punts gave Alma the ball on her 20. Drury plunged through center for four yards on a fake kick. He made two more on the next play. Borton passed to Drury, but the ball was knocked down. Borton punted, but Hope was offside giving Alma a first down. Borton gained only 1/2 yard at center, but Drury found a hole at left tackle for seven. Borton made it a first down with a short plunge at center. Borton finally had to punt and the wind carried the ball out on Hope's 39.

Here Japinga broke around left end for 23 yards, before Cather man could throw him outside. Nettinga hit center 21/2 yards, and Japinga was off again this time for 15 yards around right end. Two line plays were stopped but then came the fatal pass to Korstanje and the touchdown.

Alma	0		()	0-0		
Hope	0	0	0	9-9		
The I	Line	-Ups				
HOPE (9) ALMA (0)						
Damson	LE			Dawson		
Zwemer	LT			. Estes		
Klomparens	LG			Wilkas		
Wiegerink	RG			. Smith		
Slagh	C		I	Hinshaw		
Norlin	RT			Bacon		
Meengs	RE			. Clack		
Nettinga	QB		. Car	therman		
Japinga			J	acobson		
Van Zanden				Lenhy		
Bonnette	FB			ton (c)		
Touchdown-Bonn	nette					
Point A. T Japinga (Placement).						
Safety-Borton.						
SUBSTITUTIONS						

Alma-Muscott, Drury, Erickson Leadbetter.

Hope—Korstanje, Freeman, Boter, See-kamp, Slighter, TeRoller, Boyen, Dahlman, Referee—R. Miller (W.S.T.C.) Umpire—Black (Kalamazoo), Head Linesman—J. Miller (Michigan).

MIAA STANDINGS WLT 1.000 Alma 0 .000 .000 .000

Games Last Week Hone 9. Alma 0. Hillsdale 33. Albion 6. Purdue "B" 12, Kalamazco 0.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN TO PLAY CENTRAL FROSH

The Freshman football team will play Central State Frosh Saturday morning at Mt. Pleasant according to the latest reports. After their defeat by the Hillsdale Frosh the Scot yearlings hope to redeem themselves.

CAMPUS POET FINDS HALLOWE'EN LYRIC

By PROF. CLACK

Just to prove that in the Chinese one can find a poem for every oc-casion, how will this do for Halloween? It dates from the latter part of the Ming Dynasty (some 300 years ago), but I do not know the name of the author, as I got it through Japanese sources. R. W. C.

The Ghosts of the Sea In the hush of the night now the wind on the sea lies asleep; Not a ripple is heard; all lies dead in the silence so deep:

Twixt the eyes on the prow of the junk shines a signal light red: Let me dream by the rail while the stars gleam so bright overhead.

And I fancy I see the huge spirits of heroes of old,

Swinging maces and swords, clad in helmets and armor of gold: They come forth in the dead of the night from forgotten sea graves; They march past with inaudible steps on the face of the waves.

Eerie fires of St. Elmo are blink-ing and flitting around; And weird tones from the bells of

a temple far off faintly sound: But no other disturbance mars darkness and silence so deep: It is midnight and ghosts are awake, while the world is asleep.

(Notes: All Chinese junks have a pair of eyes on the prow. "No got eyes how can see? No can see, how can go?") St. Elmo"s fire is the nautical for what is called "Will o' the

wisp" on land.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Student Manager Smitty says that Holland is the coldest place in the world, or at least last Saturday. At one time he had to lean at a 45 degree angle into the wind to keep from falling over.

Your reporter sat next to Watson Spoelstra, whom many of you will remember as all MIAA center of Hope last year in basketball. He is reporting for the Evening Sentinel of Holland and is general all-around publicity manager. He also is the announcer of their public address system that tells all the spectators what is going on. We ought to have that kind of a contraption for the Museum Steps.

In that wild final quarter, Japinga went back to pass, but the Alma linemen forced him back about 25 yards. He made a desperate heave on the ball with his left hand over the pack. Bonnette had been blocking for him, but he turned just in time and caught the ball and ran about 29 yards, but as he was 15 yards back of the scrimmage line, only 14 yards counted.

Ronald Bacon and Herbert Estes started their first game together. Both played good ball, and the latter played the whole game, Bacon was fooled on a couple of those cut backs by Japinga, but he finally got on to them and finally he smeared him. L. Smith injured his knee, so Leadbetter was inserted.

Hope had one of the scrappiest teams seen in several seasons. The outstanding Hope lineman was little Zwemer, who played tackle. He weighed only 154 pounds, but he certainly made use

Sunshine Jacobson who played defensive left end a couple of times dove through the two man interference to get Japinga for three yard losses. Except for that one slip-up, the defensive backs did a good job of batting down Japinga's and Bonnette's long

In case you haven't heard, the freshmen lost to a heavier Hillsdale team Saturday, 20-0.

STIDGER INTERVIEWS DE MILLE By PROF. TYLER

De Mille is a motion picture producer with very good religious ideas. He is the producer of the

pictures "Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," and is soon to produce "Sign of the Cross," from the drama from Berrit. He had a hard time presuading the managers to produce such pictures but they have turned out to be great money makers for the company.

The King of Kings was given in Turkey and a crowd came to boo the pictures but after the showing they remained to pray.

De Mille's parents were very religious and his father read two chapters of the Bible every day to his family. With this and the memory of an old preacher who taught bim to bring the word of God to others he has a background which enabled him to produce such pictures as the three above men-

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5

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Sunday and Monday, Nov. 6-7 Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" This is the first showing of this picture in this locality.

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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

THE POSITION OF THE ECONOMIST By PROF. WEIMER

(The following is taken from a speech made in chapel last week, as is also the short article by Prof. Tyler found elsewhere in this is-

Last spring President Crooks in one of his talks from this platform in which he was discussing the somewhat uninviting subject of our present business depression, said that the business men knew nothing about it, neither did the economists, nor the politicians.

That statement, of course, brought a response from me, and I tried to tell him that most economists were able to point out the causes of the depression, and also that they could indicate ways out. This position was substantiated by a report made at that time by some twelve members of the department of Economics of the University of Chicago. The difficulty was of course that they had no power to put their ideas into

I fear that my argument failed to convince him, and I admit that it raised in my mind the problem of just what the position of the economist in his relation to practical affairs should be. Generally he does nothing but talk about conditions, situations, the laws of price, supply and demand, etc., but seldom actually does anything. In view of such a situation, is there, after all, an excuse for the existence for such a branch of know-

The question is a fundamental one. Too often we fail to ask ourselves questions of this natureeither because of sheer ignorance. or because we are so concerned with special branches of a subject that the significance of the whole escapes us. Too frequently a subject is studied without the slightest knowledge of what it really means or what position it occu-

True, there is some value in knowledge for its own sake, yet there are many branches of study which really add something to the

of the world. The chemist for example, works with actual materials, performs real experiments in a laboratory under controlled conditions, and makes real additions to chemical knowledge. Such advance is definite and apparent.

But the economist cannot carry on controlled experiments-it is only in the abstract that he is able to "keep other things constant." He may know more about things in general than the business man or the politician, but what good is his knowledge? He can bring about no fundamental change in business practice or in the social order, except as his teachings gradually react on the body politic and on the business world.

Hence the problem-just what is the position of the economist in relation to practical affairs any-

Last summer a solution to this question presented itself. In one of my classes at summer school, this question was under discussion and the instructor drew an analogy between the position of the economist and that of the art critic, which I think really explains the problem.

An art critic is seldom an artist himself-he would be unable to begin to paint the picture, write the play, or compose the symphony which he is criticising. Yet, his criticism, even though apparently antagonistic leads to the development of a finer art.

The position of the economist is very similar. He would probably not succeed as a business man, statesman or politician. Yet he has the audacity to criticise the activities of the men who actually play these parts in life. His role is that of critic, and in no less a degree than the art critic. As a result of this criticism, both destructive and constructive, conditions are actually improved just as an art is improved partially as the result of the work of the art critic. It is a division of labor, which actually brings results.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT ZETA SMOKER

(Continued from page 1) Prof. Ewer sang a solo. Prof. Tyler gave us several good examples of how good men get on in later life even though their marks may not be so good. Coach Campbell, a true Zeta Sigma, thanked us for the invitation and said he would be around when we had food again Mr. Pohimes had food again. Mr. Robinson gave us some very interesting reminiscences. At last there is another trio on the campus second to none—Bull Smith, Bob Campbell and Cactus Erickson. The wreck of the old '97 really becomes a

The keynote of the whole affai, was sounded by President Crooks. Fraternities have put into college life what the professors failed to supply. A fraternity should not be greater than the college nor should it be not great enough to supply a definite factor in the life of men it takes into membership.

The program ended with a much subdued group singing the old Zeta Sigma song. Following this came the hot dogs and coffee and everybody was happy.

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