

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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ETHERTON TALKS ON VATERLAND

Explains German Situation at
Opening Meeting of
I. R. C.

Fourteen members of the International Relations Club heard Prof. Etherton lecture on German problems at Wright Hall Thursday afternoon. This was the first of a series of discussions of world issues, preliminary to the Model League Assembly, to be held at Ypsilanti Normal College next spring.

Working on the theory that what happens to Germany may be the solution to world problems in general, Prof. Etherton devoted a considerable portion of his time to a discussion of the history and background of the present situation. He cited several pre-war facts, such as the seizure of Poland, Alsace-Lorraine and Schleswig-Holstein, to prove Germany's desire for power, and criticized her for not holding Austria to reasonable demands with regard to Serbia. Speaking of the Treaty of Versailles, he disagreed with Barnes, Fay, and others as to Allied war guilt, holding Germany mainly responsible, and the Treaty therefore just.

After a year of general turmoil, from 1918 to 1919, the Weimar Constitution was set up in Germany, giving the people sovereign power, providing for a Reich of upper and lower houses, a president, a chancellor and his cabinet. All bills for finance originate with the Reich. If they disagree with the chancellor's policy they may register a "no confidence" vote, and a referendum may be submitted to the people by the president, or new elections held. A referendum is valid only if a majority of the qualified electors vote.

The German people, of course, have protested the Treaty, inasmuch as it lays entire blame with them, and makes them responsible for reparations. Those in control of the government have consistently followed two policies: to dodge the disarmament provisions of the Treaty, and (2) to dodge payments of reparations. The value of the mark was depressed by the printing of millions of them; salaried men suffered most, since their income remained stable. With the income, buildings were constructed, pensions established for military men, and every effort made to utilize the money necessary for reparations. Capitalists invested outside the country . . . and to the protests of the Allied Powers when indemnities were not paid, insisted that there were no funds. In the meantime Stinnes and 29 others gradually got control of all industry. The ship lines were bought by the government from private individuals, turned over to the Allies, and the reimbursed Germans used the funds to build a new navy! Leading industrialists were appointed to the cabinet, and as fast as they obtained money for their industries, invested it outside the country. In the meantime, Dawes went to Europe to help settle the distressing reparations problem, and was prevailed upon to lend several hundred millions to the Germans, which, according to Prof. Etherton, Americans will never get back. The whole Dawes plan, which provided for a payment of one thousand million gold marks a year for a certain period of time, and twenty-five hundred million gold marks a year thereafter, represented merely an exchange of money between capitalists.

In 1925, Ebert, the first German president, died, and was succeeded by von Hindenburg, who truly represented . . .

SHERIDAN STUDENTS HERE LAST WEDNESDAY

Seven members of the Senior class of Sheridan High School were guests of the college last Wednesday afternoon. With Mr. Benson, a teacher there, they came to Alma to have their photographs taken at the Covert Studio, and spent a couple of hours on the campus. Mr. Robinson showed them through the Ad Building, the Chemistry Building, the Library, the Museum, the Gymnasium and Wright Hall. Prof. Ditto, Dr. MacCurdy and Dr. Kaufman took considerable time to explain to the visitors the mysteries of the physics, biology and chemistry laboratories.

Student From Syria Impressed By Spirit of Friendliness Here

GEORGE BIJJANI WRITES LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO
HIS NEW FRIENDS ON THE ALMA CAMPUS.

Dear Collegemates:

Ever since I landed on this continent, I have been asked very frequently how I liked America. My answers to these queries ranged from a "Why, it is all right," through, "Well, I don't know," through the colloquial "Just fine" up to "I think I will reserve my judgment until I have seen more of the land." Each of these answers marked a different mood on my part or a different situation in which I was placed. My judgment is, however, still in suspension and will remain so until I feel I have enough ground for any one judgment which I shall pass.

But here is a particular situation: After I had arrived in Alma, the question was made more precise, more definite, and was narrowed down to "Well, George, how do you like Alma?" and I love the tone of voice in which it was put forth. "Just fine!" was always my answer, except when I said something synonymous.

But that has always been too snappy an answer for me. In fact such laconic comments do not satisfy the Oriental's sense of appreciation and gratitude; he wants to say more and loves to put it in flowery expressions, if he can. He takes time to talk. Will you give me the time, or rather the space, to expand this double-worded, brief answer after an oriental fashion in the Almanian?

"Just fine"—yes I like Alma "just fine," but what is it about Alma that appeals to me and captures my heart and loads it with love for this group? To say all that I have to say on this would cover more ground than I want to cover. And so I will confine myself to one particular magnetic center towards which I find myself and my thoughts always drawn. I will speak of the prevailing spirit of friendliness. FRIENDLINESS! Will you take the time to think what a wonderful quality you have got, you wonderful people on this campus? F-R-I-E-N-D-L-I-N-E-S-S. Wonderful—Isn't it—Sweet!

It was late at night when I first landed in front of Pioneer Hall with a lot of jumble. A thirty-hour journey had almost exhausted me and left me almost unable to carry my things. To be frank, I was worrying how I was going to move those lousy (although cheap) packages and suit cases. But it didn't take me long to realize that that was no problem in Alma College. My things were up in my room in a jiffy. Those fine "Pioneers" did it. Why did they do it? To be polite? I have my doubts about that. They did it because they were a friendly bunch!

ORATORY CONTESTS ARE NOT FAR OFF

Alma College is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate oratorical League. On the first Friday in March of each year, this league conducts two contests, one for men and one for women. Preliminary trials to decide upon contestants to represent Alma in the state contest are scheduled as follows: men's oratorical contest on the second Thursday in January; women's oratorical contest on the second Wednesday in January.

Through the generosity of President Crooks, and through a fund provided by gift in memory of Mr. Wm. R. Hamilton, first prizes of twenty-five dollars each are offered to the winners of the local oratorical contests.

These local contests and the state contests are open to all freshmen and upper classmen. It is a golden opportunity not only financially, but intellectually. The above dates are not so far away. Everybody is encouraged to start writing his oration now. Put a little time on it each day and be well prepared for the contest. In writing the oration, aid may be secured from Professor Hamilton, who has charge of the local contests.

Let's have a big turnout for both men's and women's oratorical contests this year. Don't let inferiority complex keep you down! You're as good as the next one and everybody has a fair chance, old and new alike. Start now.

One after one, those fine chaps came into my room, and with a polite bow and a smile, they introduced themselves. They helped me fix my room and wanted to be sure that I had all possible accommodations. They also introduced their friends. They asked me how long I had been traveling and remarked, at hearing the reply, that I must have been very tired. They were interested in me. Why snoud they be? Was it only an expression of curiosity, the remarkable characteristic of a typical American? No, curiosity does not explain the kind interest those boys showed that night! Nothing out a heart overflowing with a genuine spirit of friendliness can bring forth such genuine interest and care.

"Have you had any supper, George?" echoed a voice . . . "Well, come on, let's go down town and have some food." Down we went, while the food was getting ready, this new friend took me from one boy to another and introduced them to me and me to them. When the food was ready, we both sat to it. It was my first and his fourth meal that day. Was it out of sympathy and mere politeness that he did that? No, not that refined heart. That was only an expression of a heart beaming with friendliness.

I am an old student by now, and the newness of my visit has faded out. I can find my way to every nook on this campus (even to the sitting room in Wright Hall). I am acquainted with every boy in this college, and with quite a considerable number of girls, too. I have a comfortable room and can find my way to it. I am familiar with meal and class hours and can use the library. I am no longer dependent on these boys for guidance, nor am I any longer an object of their sympathy and curiosity. Has this spirit of friendliness then faded out? No, it has been washed off with the absence of conditions that called for pity and sympathy for me? No, not the least bit. The more I know of this group, the more I see of this unintermittant fountain of friendliness. The more I deal with them, the more I appreciate this genuine spirit of FRIENDLINESS.

"Hello, George!" they say with beaming smiles on their faces. Everybody is always ready with a genuine smile and a hearty, friendly greeting. Time has not adulterated the sweetness of their voices, nor has familiarity lessened the charm of their smiles.

From the various friendly expressions that I often hear, I

would like to quote only a few. "You can't trouble anybody on this campus, George. All the people here try to make this a pleasant place to live." "What you don't have, just ask for." "How are you catching up in your past work, George?" "If there is anything I can do for you, George, why don't hesitate to let me know." "You need not knock at my door, just walk in." Whence but from a heart that cares can such lovely expressions issue? Where but in the bosom of a friend can you find such a heart? And I want to draw your attention to the vocative, George, (to exercise your grammatical faculty) in each of these friendly expressions. Why, it makes all the difference in the world. With it omitted or exchanged for "Mr. Bijjani," I would feel so distant. It makes me feel so near and drawn to them with this informal way of address.

So far it would seem as if I were thinking of the student body only. Not by any means. The spirit of friendliness prevalent among the students is exactly paralleled by the same spirit among the faculty members, except for a little bit more understanding. Here is President Crooks trying to make me feel quite at home. He meets me on the campus, stops to speak with me and assures me that everybody on the campus will do his utmost to make me happy and concludes by saying, "If there is anything I can do for you, why come up and say so." Here is Professor Clack going with me from room to room, showing me where my classes meet. Here is Professor Randels explaining to me the methods and ways used in his psychology classes. Here is Dean Steward asking to meet me and trying to make me feel that they care about me, not to mention the others who have been friendly in various ways.

I have been speaking of my personal impression of Alma and frequently had to use the first person so often, and this may convey the idea that I do not appreciate the spirit of genuine friendliness exhibited by everyone to every other one in this college. I will not attempt to dwell on this because you are in a position to judge it better than I. But may I say here and now that I do appreciate this "genuine friendliness" shown by everyone to everyone else on this campus? The atmosphere is so much saturated with this noble quality that it is absurd to suppose that it does not issue from every heart to fill every other heart.

Probably some of you like to argue that any human being with (Continued on page 2)

FOUR GIRLS AT YPSI CONCLAVE

Michigan Normal Host to
Meeting of Women's
Governments.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the Woman's League of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti was host to a neighborhood conference of the Woman's Self-Government Associations of the Colleges of Michigan. Thirteen colleges were represented. From Alma went Mary Louise Peters, Katherine Campbell, Nancibel Thorburn and Marie Cook, representing the Wright Hall Senate, the Y. W. C. A. and the Inter-Society Council. At the morning meeting, after discussions conducted by representatives from Albion, Michigan State and Ypsilanti, Dean Alice Lloyd of the University summed up the morning's work.

The question of cheating in colleges received a great deal of attention. After lunch in the new union building of Michigan State Normal College, Charles McKenny Hall, representatives of Y. W. C. A., presidents of Leagues or Senates, and Pan-Hellenic presidents met to discuss their own particular problems. Our delegates found this the most helpful and most interesting part of the conference. Later in the afternoon the delegates were addressed by Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Ann Arbor, on the challenge of the world to the women of today. Mrs. Fisher has spent years in the orient, and proved a most charming and inspiring speaker. After tea in the Women's Lounge of Charles McKenny Hall, the conference closed. A similar meeting is to be held next year in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan.

FRESHMEN REVEL AT PHI SMOKER

Large Group of New Men
Entertained in New
House.

More than eighty guests, including freshmen, upper classmen and faculty members were entertained by Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity at their Annual Smoker on Monday night.

The guests began to arrive shortly after seven o'clock and they were soon engaged in various activities. Many were taken on tours of inspection of the house, others immediately started games of bridge, and several gathered to join in or watch the games of ping pong. Candy bars, cigars, and cigarettes and mints were in evidence throughout the whole evening and everyone found activity in playing and talking until the short program was ready.

Just as the Master of Ceremonies, Bill Johnson, had called the group together and was ready to start, he was interrupted by Orlando Luchini who was at the radio. Suddenly there came from the air, "Calling all stations: This is station WIPA, broadcasting from the top floor of the Phi Phi Alpha Building in Alma, Mich." The program which followed under the direction of Chief Announcer Bill Goggin was very clever and was enjoyed by everyone. The College Trio, consisting of Boyd, Menoch and King sang several numbers, Howard Hirschberg gave a humorous reading, a quartet, consisting of Kahn, Oakley, Hirschberg and Graham rendered (not rendered) "Just a Gigolo." The program was punctuated throughout by the wit of the announcer.

As soon as the radio program was completed, the rest of the program was completed from the first floor. President Charles Leadbetter was introduced and he welcomed the men on the behalf of the fraternity. Holly Fales, '32, then entertained with several numbers on the piano.

Prof. Weimer was next introduced and he gave a short talk on "College Fraternities." He pointed out the advantages of fraternities and their position in a college career. Following Professor Weimer, Buford Hosford, '31, told two stories in his own inimitable way and then with Holly at the (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE RECEIVES RE- CEIVES VALUABLE GIFTS FROM REV. DR. DICKIE

Alma College has received in celebration of his 87th birthday unique and valuable gifts from the Rev. Dr. James F. Dickie, formerly pastor of the Second Avenue (now Central) Presbyterian church of Detroit, later pastor of the famous American Church at Berlin.

His birthday being on Sunday, November 13, he transmitted to the library a copy of the Epistles of Cicero, in Italian, printed by Aldus Manutius in Venice in 1559; a copy of the famous Geneva Bible printed by Robert Barker in London in 1607, which Bible has been treasured by collectors and known as "the Breeches Bible," from the fact that the aprons made in Eden from fig-leaves are therein called breeches; also copies of his own English translation of the text of the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

For use in public gatherings at the president's house the college has received a massive silver service of ten large pieces presented to "Rev. James F. Dickie by the members and adherents of the St. Andrew's Church of Berlin (now Kitchener), Ontario, 1879."

The Student Council will give a dance Saturday night. Your activity fee must be paid before you can go. No one will be admitted without his activities card.

KAZOO PEP MEETING IS BEST OF YEAR

The pep meeting for the Kalamazoo game, held Thursday night in the chapel, was the best one so far this year. The band was on deck right at seven-fifteen, and Bob King, led the handclapping and yelling. About five minutes later, the team came in from Pioneer Hall, and received a tremendous ovation as they entered the chapel. After some more yells and another piece by the band, Captain Norman Borton and Gordy Clack spoke, and guaranteed a lot of fight in the game the next day. Both expressed their appreciation for the spirit the students showed at the Albion game.

Dr. Randels, using the quotation from Shakespeare, "We are in great danger; the greater therefore should be our courage," expressed the confidence that students and faculty have in the team that they will always give the best that they have. Coach Campbell urged the students to let the team know that they are anxious to see them do their best. After some more yells, the meeting closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

That meeting was effective was proved on Friday, for the boys kept fighting all the way through the game, and there was plenty of pep and chatter all the time.

Smith was sporting a new yellow-leader's sweater, a gift from the Student Council.

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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LITERARY OPPORTUNITIES

Some of our budding literary artists may be interested in one of the following letters, received recently by the editor:

My dear Editor: It is with tremendous enthusiasm that we're launching an entirely new idea. There seem to be magazines that cover every field in the way of fiction, sport, politics and so forth.

It is with tremendous enthusiasm that we're launching an entirely new idea. There seem to be magazines that cover every field in the way of fiction, sport, politics and so forth.

For all material published the author will receive a remuneration. We are looking to you for help. Let the students know about this magazine and let them express their ideas to us.

Sincerely yours, Meila Emma Editor.

The address of this magazine is 155 E. 44th St., New York City.

Will you kindly publish this good news in your college paper? The editors of 'Americana' feel keenly the need of young blood in the hardening arteries of our great republic.

The 'Americana' magazine offers \$10,000 for the best artistic contribution, literary or artistic.

This contest is exclusively limited to undergraduates of American universities and closes officially on March 31, 1933.

Address manuscripts and letters to 'Americana', 1280 Lexington Ave., New York City.

INSANE THOUGHTS

Well, gee whizzens Al I hope you dont go and show this letter to nobody on account I spose I oughtnt to talk about teachers. But anyhow Al I gotta tell you about this French teacher. Gosh that woman sure can talk fast and is she insulting.

I'll tell you a swell guy Al. That's this Prof. Clack. Gee Al he knows everything about everybody and he ain't no keyhole peeper either Al, the kids tell 'em themselves.

Best about miss Banta Al is on account she takes her coffee straight just like I like my women.

Did ya ever take Education Al? Boy that man what teaches you how to teach sure knows his odds or something.

But gosh Al here's a tip—don't take no lessons off of this Weimer guy unless your awful ambitious. Gee does he make you work tho. Mackerel what a guy!

Well, Al, I'll give ya some more dope next week. I'd a had more this week but somebody poked a hat pin in my eye—I think it was Coach and as soon as I find out for sure—I'll give you the dope on him.

The Kitchen Cynic

ETHERTON ON GERMANY

(Continued from page 1) resented the republic, and not the militaristic interests as has been supposed. He abolished the general staff, and the military police, as well as research work in poisonous chemicals for future warfare.

This year there has been considerable opposition between Hindenburg and Chancellor Brüning, over Brüning's insistence on further taxation and the creation of agrarian distress funds for the unemployed.

Prof. Etherton's major conclusion is that German capitalists have manipulated national finances to make it appear that Germany is unable to pay debts; that socialization is the next step in Germany.

STUDENT FROM SYRIA

(Continued from page 1) a fair amount of intelligence and fair share of sympathy would show kindness to a stranger. It is only socially logical, you may insist, and it does not mean necessarily that, underlying all these activities, there should be a genuine spirit of friendliness.

I thank you, my friends, for the friendly welcome you gave me and for the lesson you taught. Here is something for me to take home with me when I go back.

Have you noticed that Gene Miller looks thinner than ever since Topsy went to work on him Saturday night?

CAMPUSOLOGY

Now that the local Lee Tracy has had his name spread out over the ether and thus gotten into the public ear, we'll see what we can do about getting into the public hair (we have to live up somehow to that name "Shadow") so we'll start in on Ben Leyrer, the Yidd Kid:

It seems that Binop is hitching his wagon to a star these days. First he tried to chisel in on Sunshine, which is about as easy as bluffing Uncle Charley, and now he is trying to imitate the little squirrel. Nertz!

Bing Smith was broken hearted when he learned that the game had been broadcast Saturday and he didn't get a chance to introduce himself to the radio fans as the man who put dignity in the Alma College Cleaning business.

Now, Brodebeck, are you satisfied?

Spray is running an affections league that beats Sheila Pat's. Balfour and Weimer are the latest victims of the Harrisville Siren. At present Lehner has the pole and is setting a furious pace.

The boys in the organic lab are willing and anxious to disprove the rumor that an Ogle will not whimper.

Last week ended the second marking period down at the high school and the practice teachers have had plenty of candy this week-end. Even Eleanor's pupils find their way to the hospital to boost their stock.

Someone in the kitchen the other day mentioned Hardy's dazed look. Schwartz insists it's a Davided look.

Aileen has been warned that she may lose her membership in one of the favorite night clubs.

And Huck "Christmas" Seale holds the bag while Rosebud becomes the belle of the ball.

Some of the boys found it quite easy to corrupt the sentry at the gate Saturday night.

Skipper Baumblatt (Step-and-a-Half) started limping across the street the other day and a couple of old men from the Masonic Home ran circles around him.

Minute Interviews "Witherspoon"—Brodebeck—You're just a (blank) bunch of Hooverites.

Captain Barton—Somebody loses, somebody wins; but Alma's record goes on forever.

"Snoopy"—Thorburn—And to think that Penn State was beaten 13 to 12!

"Tuffy" Wilson—I think those cracks are terrible! Of course I don't care for myself, but—

"What-tha" Hill—If Lee isn't good, I won't let him take me to that dance.

Charley Ox—I prefer not to show myself as long as there is so much scandal in the paper.

Jeanie Fowler—My secret ambition is to be a bar-maid.

"Sopie" Soper—I wish to announce that I'm still in circulation with no questions asked either way.

"Hotcha" Beardsley—I am not after a pin, for he told me he hasn't any.

Bell E. Aitken—We're certainly proud of our Buick.

Shirly Barton—It's not that I like Math so well, but Prof. is so nice.

Wright Hall girls—We know a lot of good cracks, but they can't go into Campusology.

Rod Clack—O. K., Captain!

Jock Menoch—I'm sorry for mashed potatoes.

And there sat Todd Smith with half his teeth in his mouth.

We understand that Dorothy and Emery really appreciate their stack privileges.

Fight, extra—Muck and Jo are entering the nineteenth round and still going strong. Saturday night saw a bruising battle.

D'Angelo tried hard to break into the league Saturday night, but without success. Better luck next time, Vincent.

And old Bill Brodebeck's girl now has Lorny securely hooked. Yes, Sara blossomed out with a nice new fraternity pin. Congratulations!

Everything was so quiet in chapel Friday you could hear Hill's arches fall.

Have you heard about Josephine Johnson and her cousin from Mt. Pleasant?

We take this opportunity to hand a bouquet to Novak. Instead of playing while the cat (no offense) is away, he spends all his spare time at the hospital. What is this power ?

At last we know who takes care of the caretaker's girl friend. Ditto is beating Hubbard's time.

What would Vitek and Schwartz say if they knew what goes on at Clack's every Sunday evening?

Cookie spent the week-end at the Golden towers.

Marj Morrison broke the old pledge Saturday night. As long as she's faithful to Bill, she might as well be faithful to McVit.

REHKOPF'S ROCKET

ROUSES RUMMUS

Following the mysterious (?) disappearance of our old family chapel pulpit, a new monstrosity appeared in the form of Rehkopf's Rapid Raising Rocket.

Dean Mitchell: "I wish that someone would take it upon themselves to remove this souvenir. (Attention, curator of the museum.)

McVittie: "I have been looking for a watch fob for some time."

Prexy: "I would suggest that you get a soap box of proper height to supplement the present structure."

MacDonald: "I think that you should have an adjustable soap box."

Liz Goggin: "Now I will have something to hide behind when I make cracks about Prof. Clack."

Prof. Clack: "I don't think that I could hide behind it."

Prof. Hamilton: "It's just the right height."

Dr. Randels: "I think that it is the right height, too. Now the people can't see me blush."

From these results of his exhaustive inquiry into the matter, Rehkopf feels confident at this time that his rocket is destined for a long career of distinguished usefulness—at least until the right bridge is located.

CHEMISTRY GROUP WILL GO TO ALBION

(From the Detroit Free Press) Albion, Nov. 13.—The Albion College Chemistry Department will act as host Wednesday to the Michigan college section of the American Chemical society.

The principal speaker will be R. W. Sellers, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, who will speak on the subject "How We Know the Physical World."

Students and faculty members from the University, Michigan State College, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Hillsdale colleges will attend. Preceding the evening session a banquet will be held in the Parker Inn.

Claire is reading a book called "A Study of Babyhood," so she will know how to take care of John.

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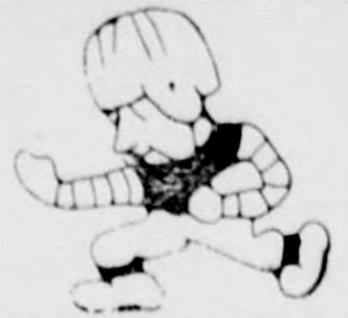
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SPORTS



Alma Loses Hard Game to Kazoo 3-0

FIELD GOAL BY THOMAS WINS IN LAST MINUTES

Inspired Scots Make Good Showing Against Kalamazoo.

Playing her best game of the season, Alma for 5 minutes held Kalamazoo without a score, and then lost on a break, 3 to 0. The game was played on the snow-covered Kalamazoo College field Friday afternoon. A field goal from the 14-yard line by Ted Thomas provided the margin of victory.

A stiff wind blowing directly up the field gave the Hornets a big advantage in the first quarter, and the Scots early in the game found themselves forced deep into their own territory. Line smashes and forward passes carried the ball to the Alma 20-yard line, where Alma held. On fourth down Thomas got ready to attempt a field goal, with Hackadorian holding the ball. The pass from center was bad, and the ball rolled along the ground so that Mike never got hold of it. Thomas finally picked it up and started around right end. He went all the way to



the one-yard line before Bushnell pulled him down with a sensational tackle.

On the next play, Bussard broke through and nailed Krickard for a four yard loss, and a line play was stopped as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second period, Clack smeared an end run for no gain, and on fourth down Thomas went back to pass. There was another bad pass from center and Thomas fumbled it. Bull Smith was right on top of Ted and recovered the fumble on the 18 yard line.

After the line had done such a remarkable piece of defensive work in stopping the Hornets, Borton, standing on his own 9-yard line, got off a beautiful high kick that rode with the wind deep into Kalamazoo territory and bounded outside on the 7-yard line. Most of the second quarter was played inside the Hornets' 40-yard line, but Kalamazoo's line play kept Alma from threatening.

In the third quarter Kalamazoo started a drive that netted them three first downs just on line smashes, and took the ball to the Alma 30, but there the line held and on fourth down Borton intercepted a pass and went clear to the 50-yard line before Inglis pulled him down from behind. That was the last scoring threat until late in the last period, when an Alma punt was blocked and Warner recovered for Kalamazoo on the Alma 10-yard line. The Alma lined braced, as it had every other time the Hornets were anywhere near scoring position, and they made but five yards in three downs. But on fourth down, Thomas dropped back to the 14-yard line, and with Hackadorian holding the ball, booted a perfect field goal for three points and victory.

After the kickoff Alma gained 30 yards on an exchange of punts that gave them the ball in midfield and then started a last minute passing attack. Numb fingers and tired arms were too much of a handicap, although one heave from Borton to Dawson was good for 20 yards. Alma got no further than the 30-yard line.

The Alma line played high class ball, with Smith, Clack, Bussard and Leadbetter going through repeatedly to Borton backed them up in fine shape. None of the Alma backs could gain much ground, because the Kazoo linemen were also playing bang-up ball, but Bushnell made some nice returns of punts.

Warner and Inglis on defense and Thomas and Niefert on offense were the outstanding men in the Kalamazoo lineup. Thomas gave a beautiful exhibition of punting into the wind, his long, low kicks pulling his team out of danger on several occasions.

It is impossible to say too much about the fine playing of both teams, for in spite of the intense cold, they charged hard on every play. There were less than half a dozen fumbles in the whole game.

This was Kalamazoo's third successive victory over Alma on her home field. Two years ago they earned a tie for the championship by beating Alma 21 to 7, and four years ago they won in the mud, 12 to 0. They have not won a game in Alma for more than ten years.

The lineups:

Alma	Kalamazoo
Dawson	LE
Wilkas	LT
Estes	LG
Bussard	C
Smith	RG
Leadbetter ..	RT
Clack	RE
Bushnell	QB .. Hackadorian
Baumblatt ...	LH
Erickson	RH
Berton (c) ...	FB .. Niefert (c)

Substitutions
Alma—Jacobson for Baumblatt, Kahn for Erickson, Baumblatt for Kahn, Erickson for Baumblatt, Hubbard for Estes.

Kalamazoo—Krickard for Pursel, Tucker for Venema, Mantelle for Krickard, Krickard for Mantelle.

NOTES ON THE GAME

The pep meeting Thursday night had a good effect on the team, for they played better football Friday than in any other game this season. The tackling was clean and hard, with two or three men in on almost every tackle.

There was a strong wind blowing straight up the field from the south, and the kickers of both teams made good use of it when

they had it at their backs. Borton got off one punt that traveled 75 yards from the line of scrimmage and went outside on the Hornets' 7-yard line. That's what we call placing them.

Bushnell and Jacobson played spectacular defensive football. Sunshine made a lot of tackles on end runs, one of them ten yards behind the Kalamazoo line, and Bush prevented at least two Kalamazoo touchdowns with hard tackles.

Russ Baumblatt started the game and played good ball while he was in there. He injured an ankle early in the third quarter and had to be helped off the field.

Two Kalamazoo men had to leave the game because of injuries—Bob Pursel injured his shoulder on the second play, and Finlay had his knee smashed in the second half.

Alma and Kalamazoo used just three subs apiece. Clack, Dawson, Wilkas, Leadbetter, Smith, Bussard, Bushnell and Borton played the whole game.

Russ Hubbard met an old high school friend across the line. Tucker, substitute Kazoo guard, is another of Traverse City's famous sons.

Stan Bussard did a fine job at center in Buck's place. His passes were good, although the cold was quite a handicap, and he broke through the Kazoo line time after time to throw Kazoo backs for losses. Buck's leg has bothered him all week, and he was not able to be in uniform, although he went with the team.

CENTRAL STATE HERE ON FRIDAY

Bearcats Have Good Record; Game Ends Season for Alma.

Alma College winds up her football season with the annual struggle for the "Collegiate Championship of Central Michigan," as the state papers have in full seriousness dubbed the game with Central State Teachers College. The game is being played Friday to enable the business men of both Alma and Mt. Pleasant to see it, for it is as much a question of rivalry between the two towns as between the two colleges.

Central has quite an impressive record, but they were beaten by Ypsi just as badly as Alma was, and Ypsi was pointing more for the game with Central. Two weeks ago, however, the Bearcats held the powerful Western State team, which has finished its season undefeated, to a single touchdown, and last week they smothered Michigan Tech, 46 to 0.

Jack Paul and Don French are the big offensive stars of the Bearcats. Paul has been the outstanding collegiate halfback of the state for the past two years, while French, who never wore a football uniform before this year, has provided much of the scoring punch this fall. Janik and Troy are the mainstays in a powerful line.

HOPE STUDENTS HAVE UNUSUAL PROGRAMS

According to last week's edition of the "Anchor," Hope College Students heard two first class speakers in the past week, and through the efforts of their Student Council, will enjoy an unusual musical entertainment this week.

Last Tuesday Edwin Markham, often ranked as the greatest living poet, addressed the students in the chapel, and read a number of his poems. Thursday, as a part of the week of prayer services, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theopope before the student body. He delivered the commencement address here several years ago.

Wednesday evening of this week, the world famous cornetist, Bohunir Kryl and his forty-piece symphonic band will present a concert on the Hope campus. Kryl is making a tour of 78 colleges and 31 universities.

Kahn left Cant for Edwards Saturday night.

FRESHMAN TEAM HAS GOOD YEAR

Many Good Prospects for the Varsity in Yearling Squad.

Despite the two losses from the Hillsdale Frosh and Central Yearlings, the 1932 Alma Frosh gridgers can claim a successful season. The season started out exceedingly well and reached its climax in the Hope Frosh game.

One week after the first turnout, scrimmage was held against the varsity in which the yearlings showed up very well. Flint Junio, College was the first foe for the green-jerseyed lads. An intercepted pass with Croton doing the running was the only score and the game ended 6 to 0 for the Frosh. One day previous, the Frosh seconds battled against the Crimson Tide of St. Louis. The Ericksonmen proved to be a good match and the seconds had a tough time putting across the only touchdown of the game.

The Hope Freshmen team came over expecting a victory, but the Frosh took them into camp, 27 to 0. Helmer, the Blocks, House Fuller and others starred in the rout. Then came the dreaded Hillsdale game. After a 140-mile ride down to Hillsdale, the Frosh took it on the chin, 20 to 0. Two weeks ago, the Frosh journeyed up to Mt. Pleasant and the Central Frosh pounded over a 26 to 0 victory after the Alma eleven held them fairly even for the first part of the game.

The following men are mentioned for their outstanding work in the line: Wilson Block for his excellent blocking; Gance for his defensive play and pass receiving; Washburn and Vitek at the tackles as consistent defensive play; Lewis Gray and Wilhelm on their ability to plug up a hole, and Darbee and T. Smith, the two masked marvel centers.

In the backfield, LeRoy Block showed up perhaps the best. His shiftness in running and calmness in passing has gained the confidence of his teammates. Hal Helmer's blocking, running and pass-receiving was very noticeable in every game. Otis and Fuller were very capable in hitting the line and blocking. Bennett was the outstanding punter of the lot, although Block did most of it when the former was not in the game. Grube's tackling headed off several touchdowns and Grube is a good pass-receiver. Croton's defensive playing is outstanding. Al Gance also doubled at fullback, where he showed up well, especially on defensive. Danny House is a good ball carrier and blocker.

Other men who showed promise are Bob Fairchild, Gail Peterson, Arnold Waterman, Harold Henderson, Max Dean and Bruce York.

LOCAL BOY LOSES FRATERNITY PIN

(By the Wright Hall Sloop-Slueth)
A hot tip was received last Tuesday night that a certain junior had indeed sent his Fraternity pin to Detroit. The case has been referred to the Wright Hall Slue-thing Corporation, Vincent, President, Claire Wilson, General manager. An extensive amount of research has been under way, and many dark secrets have been unearthed. It has been found that several girls have been involved, and it was at first thought that it was a case of disappointed love. Whatcha McCollum of last year's fame was interviewed, but it was positively found out that her only trump is a King. A certain "Broad-beam" also of last year's vintage seemed only interested in out-of-state products. The only sure cause of this trouble seem to point to a "Lucille" Hannigan, but again this clue, when it was run to earth, yielded no results, his stoney heart seemed impregnable to local assaults. So by the process of elimination (page Pluto) it was decided that certain other conditions caused this loss. A special investigator, Sandy Sanderson solved the mystery finally. It seems that this pin needed certain repairs, and that our hero sent it to Detroit for the repairs, so that we can again hope to have it back on the campus for circulation. Please don't rush our hero when it comes back.

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WRIGHT HALL NEWS
It seems as though Elizabeth Chapin has lost something of pink silk. Tough, with this cold weather coming on.

Phil Hupy claims the late-hour record for Tuesday night, or we should say Wednesday morning. Didn't know you were such a politician, Phil.

We'll make a guess that the Teunis-Wilson apartment will henceforth and from now on make their beds, turn off the lights, wash and return college dishes, and leave no doughnuts visible.

Who said Bob Cant, Gretah? Extra—The Welsh Woman Captures Heart of Ex-Beau Brummel of Wright Hall.

Wednesday afternoon, in the full gaze of the public eye, Jean Currie was seen to have kissed a man (and it wasn't Billy, either).

When the cats are away the mice will play. Take Saturday night for instance.

We notice that John Menoch has been seeing quite a lot of our little Elizabeth lately and also that the great Seale has taken a definite fancy to a short, dark-haired little freshman.

When someone mentions Cactus, Jeannie Beannie always counts—1-2-3-4-5-6-etc.

Have you heard about any of the books which Betty Jane and Jeanne have been reading?

We heard they had a special table for Kewp Wednesday night.

Pipes of peace!—Maryon and Freedom make good Indians.

Are Jeannette and Maryon proud of their high school rings! Just ask them.

We see the Ludwig-MacDonald affair is progressing slowly. Do those two like to walk!!

Edith Walker has learned her lesson. The sophomores still have the upper "hand" when it comes to freshmen.

Jean McGarvah went home sick (not homesick) Saturday morning. Tough luck, Jean.

Helen Rupeter, a freshman here last year, was a guest of Florence Schwartz and Charlotte Hardy over the week-end.

FRESHMEN REVEL AT PHI SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)
piano again, provided the rare treat of his excellent tap dancing. Professor Clack, an Honorary member and a true friend of the Fraternity then summarized the situation, pointing out that some form of fraternity life is to be found on every campus and that it always contributes a real part of campus life.

Dr. Kaufman and Professor Ethern were introduced and then the various members were recognized. Following this, the trio appeared and were called upon for another number. They then led the singing of the Fraternity Song and immediately afterward, the long line was started thru the kitchen. There the men found all that they could eat and drink of cider, coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts.

After everybody was thru and the final games of bridge and ping pong were finished, the entire group moved in a body to Wright Hall where the girls were serenaded.

K. I. NEWS

Kappa Iota will furnish a part of the program of the Women's Club at its regular meeting next Monday afternoon. Mary Painter, as the farmer, Mary Elizabeth Soper, as the daughter, Katherine Campbell as the villain, and Gertrude Elliot as marshal, will present the skit. It was one of the attractions during intermission of the Pirate party, earlier this season, and they have been asked to present it again.

As its subject for the meetings this year the society has chosen American art and artists. A week ago the program consisted of a paper on J. M. Whistler by Marion Day and roll call was answered by the name and painter of each one's favorite picture.

Last night roll call was answered by facts about some artist's life. Next Monday night the society will have its annual pledge dinner and formal pledging of the new girls immediately afterwards.

Next week's edition of the Almanian will be the first big special edition of the year. We are attempting something that, so far as we know, has never been tried before, but we feel sure that it will be a great success. If you have any announcements or items that must go in next week, get them in by Friday—otherwise there will not be room for them.

Don't forget that all student activity fees must be paid this week. You will not be admitted to the game without your ticket.

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