

# FACULTY EDITION The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## ALMA DEFEATS CENTRAL 9-0

### FIRST FACULTY CONTAINED MANY UNUSUAL PEOPLE

#### Dr. Randels Writes About Teachers in "Good Old Days."

By GEO. B. RANDELS, Ph. D.

When the writer entered as a freshman in 1896 Alma College had been in existence eight years, but as befits a college its beginnings were in a dim past. There was no evidence of newness. The matured scholars of the faculty had all the impressiveness of an institution which numbered the years of history in decades. I have been asked to write about that faculty. I shall have in mind the members who had joined the faculty in the first year or two of its history.

The only reason for saying a word about the financial situation at the beginning of the college is to give a reasonable account of the fact that distinguished scholars with established reputations accepted places on the Alma College faculty. The financial support of the college was so remarkable that the famous Mark Hopkins wrote inquiring how it could be possible. I have been told that the salaries were practically the same as the salaries at the University of Michigan. Lest a false construction be put upon this statement I must hasten to write a line about another phase. In the nineties it was written: "The past five years of financial depression growing more and more severe, during which the oldest colleges like Howard have been obliged to retrench and some have even closed their doors, have been especially trying to the young college in Central Michigan."

The reader who has experienced no other depression than the present one may be interested in the quotation. Salaries were reduced "temporarily" by one third. The professors continued with a loyalty that showed that money was not the chief consideration. It may be remarked that the period of "temporary" reduction lasted twenty years. (Some people wonder how long our depression may continue).

In the early discussion about the type of college which should be founded the names of Princeton and Amherst are often mentioned as proper examples. The men of the new faculty were alumni of Brown, Bowdoin, Union, Glasgow University and the University of Michigan. The curriculum was that of the traditional college, mathematics, the sciences and the languages.

Six years had elapsed since the retirement of the first President, Dr. Hunting. In town and on the campus were still heard remarks about his unsurpassed eloquence as a preacher, and stories of his kindness and thoughtfulness for every individual.

Dr. Bruske had become the president. He was indefatigable in his labors for the college. If a person were to look across the street from the main building on a Monday morning about 9 o'clock he would see a gentleman wearing a high silk hat, carrying a hand bag, walking with a sprightly step westward. Dr. Bruske had been preaching the cause of Alma College through the state or interviewing some hard returned business man, and was now returning for his week's work in the college.

His office was something like Lincoln's post office—in his hat. The rest of the week he was found in his class room. I read Faust with him. Of a natural histrionic ability, he made his Faust about as good as the acted play. He was actor and audience in one. I was in his logic, other philosophy and Bible classes. He was the best practical logician I have ever known. He knew just when to use fallacious or valid reasoning, but was betide the opponent who used an undistributed middle. The opponent may not have known that he had committed a fallacy, but

(Continued on page 4)

### -- Faculty Line-Up --

In all well regulated colleges it is right and proper that the faculty be referred to during the fall of the year as a TEAM. The following directory will give pertinent and hitherto unknown qualities and abilities of the players. The eligibility list is guaranteed to be true and exact in every detail. Arranged at random:

Name in Full	Degree	Years on Team	Position	What They Read
Rita Biondi MacGregor	MRS.	More than one	Out-of-town Scout	Hubby's letters
Royal Roderick Campbell	FIRST	Ten or more	Head Coach	Free Press
Annette Persis Ward	MISS	Indefinite	Reporter	Anything
Alice Euarda McCray	SEC	Mor'n three	Chief Advisor	Gregg
Raymond C. Ditto	45	Some	Observer	Current Issues
Edith M. Davis	Almost Here	Less-than-four	First Scrub	Political Platforms
Dorothy Davies	Coming	Less than half	Second Scrub	Gray's Elegy
Leila M. Houser	GOOD	Many	Supervisor of Diet	Menus
Florence Marie Steward	DEAN	Less and less	Ass't Auxiliary Coach	Wall Paper
Margaret E. Foley	MLLE.	As they go	Driving the Team	Wall Paper
Josephine Banta	BACH.	On and on	Chief Lay Out	Anything
Grace Dungan Roberts	MAJOR	You guess	Harmonizer	Notes
S. L. Brian Etherton	HERR	Hardly any	In Doubt	Almanian
James E. Mitchell	GYM	Longest	Secure	Bank Statements
Roy W. Hamilton	DUE SOUTH	Not so many	Head Man	MacDonald's Doings
Herman Spencer	801	Six	Upright	Radio Digest
Chas. D. Brokenshire	BACH.	Before the war	Bottled up	True Stories
Arthur Weimer	NEW	Start 2	Seller	Exam Papers
Chester R. Robinson	RANK	Six and	Take out	Palms
Robert W. Clack	WIT	Continuous	Barker	Chinese
Geo. B. Randels	DR.	Since	Under cover man	Ads
Wilford E. Kaufman	UP	Few	Trainer	Funnies (to children)
Jesse W. Ewer	SHARP	One-two-three-and	Beater	Lips
George Leonard	JAN.	Always	Swipe	Waste Paper
Hansford MacCurdy	BUG	Not enough	Diagnostician	Detective Stories
Leon L. Tyler	SUPT.	Plus three	Yell leader	Libraries
Frank Burr	ENG.	Not important	Warmer Up	Dorothy Dix
Perry Edwin Gray	MIAA	Just starting	Established	Positions Wanted
Harry Means Crooks	PRES.	Fifteen and	Referee	Famous Cases
Herbert Olin Abernethy	GET 'EM	Partial	Advance Man	Gideon Bibles
Mary Painter	THIRD	Still on	Third Scrub	Warren Leader
Ben Leyrer	FOURTH	Going on	Fourth Scrub	Excuses
Ed Overmeyer	K. M.	Since Mr. Newby	Runner Up	Cook Book
Mary Jeannette Mitchell	COUSIN	Part time	Loxwain	Scales

### FIGHTING SCOTS BEAT BEARCATS IN BIG UPSET

#### Wilkas' Field Goal and Run by Bushnell Win for Alma.

It took the Scots just 16 minutes to score their first points this season last Friday, when Central State Teachers of Mt. Pleasant were turned back, 9 to 0. Two minutes later excellent blocking plus Bushnell's natural shiftiness gave Alma a touchdown, but Central sent three men through the line to block Wilkas' kick for the extra point.

Although the first downs were three to two for Central, Alma really outplayed Central in every department of the game, except passing. A team resorts to passing when its running attack is repulsed or when it has to gain a bunch of yardage in limited time. This accounted for Central's two first downs in the last period. Their first first-down was made in the first quarter on an Alma penalty.

Alma made her two on direct line play. The first one was the first play in the second quarter, when Dawson on an end-around play cut through tackle for 27 yards. Expert blocking by the linemen and backs was responsible for this gain. The second came in the final frame after Dawson intercepted French's pass on his own 31. Central was offside on the first play and then Borton plowed out of bounds for three yards. Jacobson made it a first down by an eighth of an inch at right guard.

A summary of the game is as follows: L. Johnson kicked off to Borton, who returned the kick from his 20 to the 45. Bushnell hit right tackle for four, but Janik was offside for Central. Bushnell was stopped at tackle for a yard. A fumble was recovered for no gain, and Erickson's pass was grounded, so Borton punted out of bounds on Central's 18½.

(Continued on page 3)

### HAMILTON TALKS BEFORE FACULTY

#### Discusses Modern Poetry in First of Series of Lectures.

In a lecture entitled "The Cult of the Disillusioned," delivered in the College Library last Wednesday evening, Professor Roy Hamilton outlined the more important recent developments in literature and gave his criticism and evaluation of the modern movements.

Introducing his subject by referring to the cyclical character of literature—periods of intense emotional expression being followed by periods of sophisticated criticism in which thought rather than emotion was dominant—Professor Hamilton proceeded to a discussion of more recent developments, taking Thomas Hardy's work as a type for the discussion of prose and the writings of Edith Sitwell and others as typical of "The Cult of the Disillusioned" or modern poetry.

These modern writings, he indicated, fall into a period in which thought rather than the emotions is dominant—a period in which disillusionment takes precedence over flights of fancy. Characteristic also of this more recent period is the tendency for the writers to appeal to the few rather than to the many. They face facts as they are (Hardy) rather than dream of and write of only the pleasanter side of life. The modern writers of poetry attempt to give greater expressiveness to their productions through free verse, free grammar, and free etymology.

The speaker felt little sympathy for these latter day writers either in terms of their forms of expression or their subject matter.

Speaking in terms of the cyclical  
(Continued on page 4)

### LIBRARY IS AMONG BEST IN MICHIGAN

Various historical sketches of the Alma College Library have appeared in the Almanian columns of past years. However, it may be of interest to the students of today to have a brief review herewith presented, from which to judge the progress of this library from its small inception to the present time.

The library was established during the first year of the college's existence, in a corner of one of the recitation rooms "with a handful of books." On the 22d of February, 1889, (a year and a half later), the present red brick building was dedicated. It had a capacity of 20,000 volumes, but when opened for consultation in October of that same year, there were only 6,000 volumes on its shelves. Although the capacity was 20,000 volumes, yet by the year 1927 there were over 35,000 volumes packed into this building in every possible space or niche, from basement to attic.

In September, 1927, the Board of Trustees decided to undertake the addition of the present fire-proof stacks. The building was erected during the ensuing year, but it was not equipped with shelving until a year later. It was opened to the faculty with a Washington Tea on February 22, 1929, just forty years later than the first dedication, above mentioned. Up to the present date only two of the floors of stacks have been equipped, each floor having a capacity of 25,000. The time is close at hand when it will be necessary to equip the third floor, as the collection is growing rapidly (even during this era of "depression") by means of many gifts.

Among the many endowed or memorial collections are the following: The Longyear Bible collection, containing Old and New Testaments in over sixty different languages or dialects, unique in that there is no other collection extant which duplicates it.

The Joseph W. Ewing memorial library of pedagogy and education. The John T. Ewing memorial li-

(Continued on page 2)

### STUDENTS HEAR F. E. STOCKWELL

#### Christian Educator Talks on "Why We Attend College."

Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell, general director of the Department of Colleges, Training Schools and Seminaries of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., was a college visitor Monday. He is on a tour of the Presbyterian Colleges in the United States.

At the chapel service Dr. Stockwell spoke briefly on the reasons why students are in attendance at college. His topics were taken from advertising signs seen near his home in Philadelphia and from the sign on a Pittsburgh street car.

"Christian students should SHINE INSIDE and their experiences should enable them to OPEN OUT their lives. By practicing this procedure they will enjoy FULL SOLES."

Dr. Stockwell requested the students to sing the Alma Mater, which he remembered from a former visit.

His morning hours were spent visiting various college classes. Because of Dr. Stockwell's visit, the play which was to be presented by the Drama Club was postponed to Tuesday morning.

#### DARBEE GETS TRENCH COAT

The holders of the lucky Pajama Parade tickets from Maiers' were announced last week. John Darbee won a trench coat and Harold Henderson received \$1.00 worth of trade.

Prof. Clack went up to the office to work Sunday but had to quit because of the temperature. He found he was unable to work the typewriter and sit on his hands at the same time. The better the day, the better the deed.

### MUSEUM POSSESSES RARE SPECIMENS

At the request of Professor G. M. Ehlers, the Hood Museum has just loaned to the Museum of Palaeontology at the University of Michigan a number of valuable "type" specimens of Michigan fossils. Professor Ehlers desires to re-photograph and make plaster casts of these types for use at the University.

The Hood Museum is fortunate in having some unusual collections. Without doubt the Winchell collection of Michigan fossils, collected and many of them described by him, is of most value from a scientific standpoint. A good many of these type specimens are in this collection. This collection contains six thousand or more invertebrate fossils and numerous duplicates. It also contains a large number of rocks and minerals.

Besides the Winchell collection of fossils, the Stillwell collection of Michigan birds would be hard to duplicate, made as it was at a time when bird life in Michigan was in a more natural state than at present. There have been notable additions to this collection, increasing its numbers, until Michigan bird life is well represented. The Stillwell collection also contains most of the common mammals of Michigan.

Other notable collections are the Cooper Collections of Plants, Insects, and Shells; the Michigan Geological Survey collection of rocks and minerals; the Rice collection of Indian flint and stone implements, and many smaller collections of various kinds. A very considerable amount of valuable material has accumulated toward an Archaeological and Prehistoric collection.

The Museum is greatly handicapped for lack of means and will welcome both means and materials to the end that it may serve its full contribution to the work of the college.

The Almanian

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EDITORIAL

TO THE STUDENTS

The faculty of Alma College welcomes this opportunity to edit this edition of the Almanian.

The Almanian is the student publication and as such not only furnishes a record of news events of the college, but also provides an opportunity for an expression from the students on pertinent college policies. The faculty wishes to compliment the Almanian for the standard it has always maintained as a medium of expression with regard to college problems.

The life at Alma is stressed. The spirit of Alma is kept active and without an equal among small colleges.

The faculty does not censor or supervise the Almanian and does not wish to.

Teachers await the Almanian with as much interest as do the students.

A successful Almanian always indicates a successful college year. The faculty expresses thanks to the student body for the help it gives them in the class-room, on the campus, and through personal contacts. The Almanian is greatly responsible for this fine spirit which exists.

The Almanian is a great college paper.

WHAT MAKES UP A COLLEGE?

Perhaps it is elemental to attempt to say what makes up a college. Obviously, however, there are certain fundamental units to be considered. Two main sections must be mentioned first of all:

These are faculty and students. We place the faculty first for without a faculty there would be no college. Likewise with a faculty but without students there would be no college. It does not necessarily follow that because there is a faculty and a student body there is a college in every sense of the word.

There is more than a mere name involved. A college should be made up of students and faculty, operating in close harmony and keeping up all the other activities which occur outside the class room.

If all a student obtained from four years in college was the knowledge he or she accumulated from the books read there would not be a great need for spending the money and the time involved. Books might be read at home after hours of employment or during leisure time. The main advantages aside from book-knowledge to be gained by attending an institution of higher learning are to be found in the helpful contacts the students have with the faculty and their fellow students.

Faculty members are possessed of greater book-knowledge than students mainly because they are older both in years and in years of studious experience. The faculty function only to their fullest degree when they place their superior knowledge at the complete disposal of the student body. By lectures made up of their wide reading and by guiding students to the source of greater knowledge in their chosen field, is the faculty able to justify their existence in the make-up of a college.

The students, on the other hand, have the chance during their attendance at college to obtain a foundation in citizenship which they could not obtain elsewhere. By handling their own governmental problems through a Student Council they learn to live together and to work in harmony for the individual interests. By managing their own extra-curricular activities such as sororities, drama club, athletics, fraternities, musical organizations, and forensics, they learn much of management procedure which proves invaluable in after years.

A college, then, in its entirety, has a faculty and student body working harmoniously together for the greatest good of all involved.

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no Almanian next week. The regular staff will go back to work Tuesday, Dec. 6.

DIRT FROM THE STAIRS OF THE AD BUILDING

(By the Janitor)

Girls, we should be very careful of our associates. For example, just look at Helen Louise. Clare's influence finally got in its deadly work and she has begun robbing the cradle, too. In other words if Clare takes up bringing up an immature sophomore, Helen has to take up Ditto. But the janitor is watching you, Helen Louise, the janitor is watching!

After the Homecoming party someone made the remark that Dean Steward was "light" minded. And the Freshman boys apparently thing she has gone Bolshevik, for they call her "Red." However our other economical and sociological (or is it "social") authority on the faculty keeps the balance even for he seems to have gone "White."

(Note: The next three cracks will probably be out of date by the time the paper reaches you. If that is the case don't read them).

AD: If I go with you can you keep me in the manner to which I am accustomed? Geo. R. (This ad is paid for).

Bill: So, Sopy broke off your engagement and sue. why don't you sue her for damages? George: but I'm not damaged.

When love turns cold it certainly goes the limit. Free Agent Mary Elizabeth signs up old Jack Frost himself, an oucast from the Harrisville Affections League. Or maybe he is only farmed out.

They say Sonny Boy has turned Indian. "Howe! Howe!"

It is rumored on good authority that one of our popular campus organizations is agitating to have Alma withdraw from the M. I. A. A. because all the other schools wouldn't play fair and beat us.

The attempt to run Wright Hall on Pacific Standard Time on Saturday nights seems to have been foiled for the present. But just remember, girls, that perseverance at last wins. The first hundred years are the hardest.

You should have heard the yell when Nancy softened and said the Naughty Nine could be released from captivity for an hour to jazz up the Victory Dance. Smitty never got anything like that out of the whole school even with his best contortions. We understand that Hammy was scared stiff for fear he was going to be hugged to death. Prof. says next time he thinks he will leave hammy at home. Cramps his style too much.

And at last Alma has a real Great Campus Mystery. Where was the president of the Wright Hall Senate between the hours of nine and twelve on the night of the nineteenth? She was certainly not at the Victory Dance where all loyal co-eds were supposed to be, nor was she at Pat's or Rod's or the Sweet Shop, or any of the other filling stations. A thorough search of the Hall failed to reveal her, and even Charlie Ox with all his powers of observation could not find her at the Strand, where her roommate said she had gone. We hear he even searched the Museum steps and found them empty. And even the alcoves were practically empty—nobody there but Tommy and Jeanne. There are rumors about that there was a dance at Ithaca that night. And it is also said that one of last year's graduates was seen prowling about the campus during the day. Altogether it is a baffling thing. Charlie Ox says that if it will be necessary to have two worthy sleuths, the Pantz and Shurly Cavats, on the case.

How lucky that Phil is going to look at! Else, what could poor Al do, now that he has gone into almost total eclipse.

We'd hate to have a reputation like some young unmarried men on the faculty. Why one of the ladies of the faculty even was afraid to show him the basement of the library without a chaperone.

Ain't this Newberry cooperation wonderful! They wear each others shirts, Sox, and ties; and now even Marje doesn't have to stay home from any of the dances.

Those naughty Phi boys! To entice all of Wright Hall out on to the fire escape, with their siren (fire alarm) crooning, and then to turn on the spot light. They are all wondering who it was had on the yellow pyjamas. It is rumored that Croton knows but he won't tell.

Max, I suppose you thought you were being awfully good and playing just as safe as could be Friday night; but we must warn you that campus widows are even more dangerous than grass widows.

We would like to suggest to the leaders of the Student Council a new and clever way to take care of Freshman discipline now that the faculty frowns on the Old Oaken Paddle. Why not just pull a bunch of high school stuff on Halloween and let the Frosh take the rap?

Advice To The LOVELORN

By KIBITZING KATY

Kibitzing Katy has joined our staff to help Alma College students solve the difficulties of the heart, enjoy life's young dream, and escape the penalties of the law. She is a woman of wide and extensive experience on both sides of the Atlantic, and comes to us highly recommended. If strictest privacy is desired, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the editor-in-chief and you will receive a personal reply. Love-lorn, do not be bashful. Tell the physician your symptoms and an effective cure will be guaranteed. Patronage from faculty as well as students is solicited. Love knows no age limits.

Dear Kibitzing Katy:  
I am a young girl seventeen years of age, a junior in college. My boy friend works in a dining station evenings. Is it all right for me to go to a dance with his room-mate?  
"Diana."

Dear Diana:  
Yours is one of these heart-throbbing problems which have rent the hearts of your sister women since Eve left the Garden. Why not take a pocket victoria to the dining station and have a dance there between customers and hold-ups?  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Katy:  
I am a freshman and have fallen hard for a beautiful sophomore girl. She never goes with anyone else, but I am in doubt whether she cares as much for me as I do for her.  
Schon-Kind.

Dear Schon-Kind:  
The happiest homes I have ever known have been those where the woman was luke-warm and the man, a fiery furnace. Never question the state of a woman's affection. She is never sure of them herself.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Kate:  
Last year I was much in love with a large, full-sized football player. Since he has graduated, I have been allowing another athlete to lurk in the penumbra. Shall I settle the question before the two come together? One of them has already lost two teeth in battle.  
Faculty Child.

Dear Faculty Child:  
You are showing yourself very thoughtful and a credit to your bringing up. Why not let the other lose two teeth also and flip a coin? It is the type, not the individual, that we women fall in love with.  
LIBRARY IS AMONG BEST IN MICHIGAN

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(Continued from page 1)

brary of Greek and Latin language and literature. The Mary C. Gelston library of Latin language and literature. The Park foundation of religious education. The Elizabeth Mae Roberts memorial library of English literature. The Charles H. Bonbright collection. And many other honored names may be noted on the bookplates such as those of Ammi W. Wright, Sarah H. Lancashire, Lucy Plum Mitchell, Arthur Hill, David M. Cooper, Frank G. Kneeland, Wm. H. and Mary Elliott, James E. Mitchell, Morgan Curtis, H. Lothar Bober, James M. Barkley, Prof. Notestein, W. Pollasky, Dr. Clizbe, Albert P. Cook, Ina McBurney, Nellie Ledy Weeks, Elizabeth B. Case, Lester A. Sharp, Rev. Wm. Sideham, Clarissa Pierson Chew, Dr. and Mrs. Job Pierson, Rev. J. W. Wright, Rev. R. S. Goodman, Mr. George M. Ames, Rev. Dr. Wm. Bryant, Rev. Dr. Dickie, and many, many others.

This library is proud of its well selected contents. And among its treasured volumes are many early imprints, works ranging from 1559 to 1830, many of which are not to be found in the Library of Congress at Washington. It is hoped that in the near future funds may be provided for the cataloging of these rare and interesting volumes which still remain uncatalogued. About half of the early imprints for which Library of Congress printed cards could be secured have already been catalogued. But the remaining half must be classified and have cards typed, a process requiring much time.

Among the many rare or unique volumes are the two huge, beautifully bound volumes of the Boydell Shakespeare; the Latin Vulgate Bible bearing date of 1604; an edition of the Genevan or Breeches Bible, dated 1607; a work by Cicero printed on the Aldine press in 1559; many first editions of English and American authors; a tiny copy of the Koran; and a much valued collection is that of the catalogs of Messrs. Maggs Bros., of London, England, containing descriptions of works of famous authors, past and present, with many facsimiles of title pages, bindings, illustrations, maps and portraits, which should make the teaching of science, history, lan-

My Dear Katy:  
I am a sweet engaging young thing and the boys all say I have "it." How can I obey rules when they simply won't let me alone?  
Sun-Kissed.

Dear Sun-Kissed:  
Your letter appeals to me. I know you are as innocent and unassuming as the first violet of spring. All you need is to maintain your center of gravity at its most stable level. Beg a glass of milk from the macon, and keep a horizontal position from eleven A. M. to seven P. M., and the pious old ladies will never question your morals.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear K. K.:  
I am asked to a girl-bid party which means, I understand, that one girl pays the bill. Have I discharged my obligations if I kiss her good-night?  
Hooray.

Dear Hooray:  
I think the kiss is a splendid idea. You freshmen are so original. I know the young hostess will be so pleased. As for the kiss, Emily roat says "no onions for twenty-four hours before." If you forget and eat onions for lunch, give her a peppermint lozenge.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Kibitzing Kate:  
Every time I take my girl friend out we quarrel. When we finally get to the point of making up, it is time for wright hail to lock up and my evening is ruined. What would you suggest?  
Milford Mickey.

Dear Milford Micky:  
Have the young lady either choose a room on the fire escape, or else purchase a rope at Mayes' hardware store. You recall the good old adage, "The little mouse for want of stairs ran down the rope to say his prayers." No polite kiss ought to last longer than ten minutes, anyway.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Katy:  
I am a temperamental actress forced to choose from among: (1) A wealthy automobile magnate from Detroit (2) A star hurdler on the track team (3) A prominent club member and man-about-town (Kinde) (4) A candidate for the ministry (5) A pre-medic graduate and (6) Jerry-back-home. I am in a quandry as to my decision.  
Maid-of-the-Mist.

Dear Maid-of-the-Mist:  
When in doubt, don't. Stay single and start a matrimonial agency.  
guage and literature and education of today link up with that of past age.

Another valuable file is that of the Minutes of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, there being only three numbers missing to date. Also the library possesses the four volumes of the rare Secret Journals of Congress, and a complete file of the Annals, Debates, of Congress—followed by the Congressional Globe and the Congressional Record, said to be the only complete set of this important series in this vicinity. These and many other government documents of historical importance have been donated through the kindness of



PERK'S INN

Thanksgiving DINNER

November 24, 1932

MENU

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Celery Olives
- Roast Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
- Fruit Salad
- Mashed Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Peas or Squash
- Mince Pie
- Pumpkin Pie
- Home Made Ice Cream
- Coffee Tea Milk

Home Cooking for you students

Make reservations early  
A better meal than you'd get at home—for 65c

the senators and representatives of this district during many years. On the whole there is much in Alma College Library to arrest the attention of scholars; men and women who love to browse, and to discover for themselves, and to commune with the great minds of all ages and races.  
A. P. W.

FROM AMOEBA TO MAN  
I'd hate to be Amoeba  
And live down in a pool;  
I'd rather be a biped  
And amble off to school.

I'd hate to be Amoeba  
With pseudopods for feet,  
And roll about in slime and ooze  
With nothing else to eat.

I'd hate to be Amoeba  
With water vacuoles  
And metaplastic granules  
In cytoplasmic sols.

I'd hate to be Amoeba  
And have to chemotrope;  
I'd rather be collegiate  
And use a microscope.

But, if I were Amoeba  
And had amoeboid ways  
I'd politely thank Sir Homo  
For his microscopic gaze.  
—Bios.

G. V. WRIGHT

PICTURE FRAMING  
319 Woodworth

Jibbie Says:

Nothing would please him more than one of

COVERT'S STUDIO

Colored Photographs of Sally

100 Double Sheets

or

200 Single Sheets

and

100 Envelopes

Printed with your name and address on both sheets and envelopes.

\$1.00

The ALMA RECORD

By the Largest Maker of Men's Hosiery



Don't Miss These

Genuine 6x3 Ribs, Soft . . . Comfortable . . . Good Looking.

Interwoven Go and Heel Socks

Now at most remarkable prices.

Wools—Lisle Lined 2 pairs \$1.00

Listles—Solid Colors 2 pairs \$1.00

Silk and Silk Mixtures \$1.00 the pair

Silk and Wool \$1.00 the pair

G. J. MAIER

ALMA  
No Equal For Wear



# SPORTS



## FIGHTING SCOTS BEAT BEARGATS IN BIG UPSET

Wilkas' Bush Goal and Run  
by Bushnell Win for  
Alma.

(Continued from page 1)  
Slota sliced through left tackle for 2½ but Paul lost 1½ yards. Paul punted out of bounds on his own 32. Jacobson was stopped with only a ½ yard gain at right guard, and Dawson was thrown for a two yard loss on an end-around play. Bushnell on a fake sneaked off left tackle for seven, but Central was offside. A triple pass behind the line ending in a forward pass by Erickson was grounded, and Central got the ball on the 34 when Erickson's second pass was incomplete. Paul hit center for a yard and then punted to the Alma 26. Jacobson again was stopped for ½ yard. Soule got Borton after a gain of 1½ yards at center. Jacobson lost seven on a spread, when Soule again broke through. Borton punted to Mannisto on Central's 1, where Clack downed him in his tracks.

Paul lost two yards, but here Alma was penalized 15, thus giving Central a first down. Paul pushed back a stone wall 1½ yards at left guard. Borton knocked down Paul's pass. Paul then punted to Alma's 35½. French re-

placed Slota. Jacobson carried the ball for 1½ yards at center. Then Erickson cracked the line for two, but Central was again offside. Erickson was stopped for no gain at left end, so Borton punted to Mannisto on the 20. Wilkas however stopped him on the 24½.

Johnson carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Hubbard stopped French at the line of scrimmage. Bussard tore in and threw Paul for a yard loss, so French kicked to Bushnell, who came back from Alma's 40 to Central's 49. Borton plowed through Central's line for five yards at the quarter.

On the next play, Bushnell fumbled the ball but recovered it in time to lateral to Dawson who came around and cut through right tackle for 27 yards to Central's 17. Bushnell sitted through left guard on a fake for 6½. Erickson cracked left tackle for two yards, but Bushnell lost one yard when Troy came in fast. Wilkas' attempt at a place-kick was good. Score, Alma 3, Central 0.

Dawson kicked off to Paul who downed the ball on his 25. Central was penalized five yards for the fourth time out. Mannisto got two yards at right guard and Paul added 1½ on a spinner. French kicked to Alma's 39. Jacobson split left tackle for 5½. He was stopped at center on the next play, so Borton punted to the 3-yard line where Mannisto grabbed it and came back to the 22, but Central was penalized to the 1-yard line for clipping. French kicked out to 35, but Bushnell danced down the sideline for a touch-down. Wilkas' kick was blocked by Davidson. Alma 9, Central 0.

Dawson again kicked off to Central, French taking the ball on his 12 and raced to his 31½. Two line plays added only four yards and a pass was almost intercepted by Bushnell. French punted and Bushnell made a 15-yard return to his 44. Catherman was stopped in three line attempts, so Borton punted to Manisto and the ball was carried back to his 32½. Central missed a first down by inches, so French punted outside on the Alma 32.

Dawson made two yards on an end-around, but Catherman lost it on a spinner. Leadbetter was holding and Alma was taken back to the 16. Jacobson added a yard. Mannisto returned Borton's punt nine yards to his 49. Johnson got 1½ outside. Jacobson intercepted French's pass on Alma's 41. Central was offside and Catherman made a yard on quarterback sneak at the half.

Dawson kicked off to Mannisto, who came back 16½ yards to the 31½. Three line plays gained only two yards, so French punted to Dawson on his 28 and the tall Scot ran it back to his 41½. Borton went outside for no gain. Jacobson made four and Erickson one yard on line plays. Borton kicked to Mannisto, the latter running back 26 yards to Alma's 49. Two line plays gained five yards and a pass failed. Bushnell returned French's kick five yards to his 23.

Clack spilled Broadbent for a yard loss. Dawson and Erickson knocked down two Central passes. French punted outside to Alma's 19½. Jacobson got two and Borton three yards and then punted to Mannisto. Clack sneaked the safety man at midneid. Dawson intercepted French's pass and ran to midneid. Bushnell made only a yard, so Borton punted deep into Central's territory. Mannisto was stopped by three Alma men on his 29. Leadbetter smeared Paul for no gain. Johnson made a yard, so French kicked outside on his 35½.

Erickson got 1½ and Borton three at the same hole, at right guard. Janik intercepted Borton's short pass on his 31. Paul found a hole for three yards. Johnson wormed through for six, but Paul was stopped for only a ½ yard. French then kicked to Bushnell on his 20 and the ball came back 6½ yards. Borton made two yards on a spread, at the quarter.

With the ball on their own 28½, the Scots punted out of danger after Johnson spilled Jacobson for a 7-yard loss. Borton kicked to Mannisto on his 45. Wilkas got him when he came down to Alma's 40. A fumbled lateral to French lost six yards after three Alma linemen missed the ball. Mannisto made up four yards at left guard. Wilkas threw Johnson for a 2-yard loss, so French punted to Catherman, who ran back from the 15 to the 19. Borton made two yards out of bounds and Catherman added 3½ at left guard. Borton kicked to Mannisto, who returned the ball six yards to the 45.

French passed to Paul for 22½ yards. Johnson dove through left guard for five, and then French passed to Mannisto for 5½. Johnson made only 1½ and French's next pass to Paul was knocked outside. French's pass to Paul gained five yards, but another pass to Paul and a lateral to Mannisto lost three yards, so Alma took the ball on her 18.

Borton kicked to Mannisto on Central's 46. Jacobson intercepted French's pass on his 35. Two line plays gained only 3½. Troy partially blocked Borton's kick and the ball rolled to Alma's 49. Dawson took French's pass on his 31. Central was offside, and two line plays made it first down. Three more line plays added only six, so Borton punted to Mannisto, the latter coming back 13½ yards to the 35½. Boyden added five, but Broadbent was stopped. Borton knocked down French's pass. Central punted to Catherman, who came back to his 28. Three plays gained only a ½ yard as the game ended.

## MATERIAL GOOD FOR COURT TEAM

Plenty of Experience and Height in Basketball Candidates.

By COACH CAMPBELL  
One could speak "at length" about this year's basketball recruits, for we will have length if nothing else on this year's squad. Mcvittie, 6 ft. 5 inches; Volk, 6 ft. 4 inches; Dawson, Hubbard, Novak, and Aitken at 6 ft. 2 inches; Borton, Kahn, Clack, and Dick Johnson all better than 6 ft. and Bushnell and Bussard both just under 6 ft. give Alma the lengthiest dozen men we have had on her squad at on time. Baumblatt, Drury, Catherman, Muscott, and Bob Campbell will attempt to show the folks that height alone is not enough to make a basketball player, and that they have other requisites more necessary for this college team of ours.

The requisites for a winning team are numbers for competition, height for control of the ball, speed for getting in scoring position, marksmanship for goals, confidence for stability in hard games, and above all fighting spirit for the desire to win. How much of these requisites our team this year will have is hard to estimate at this time, still harder to prophesy. Alma has had much better squads in the past but she has also had much poorer ones.

Olivet, champions last year, will have their whole team back and have been practicing for a month already; Kazoo will be as strong as last year; Hope will be stronger as will Albion and Hillsdale. Hope and Albion had the two fastest Frosh teams in years and are already training for a winning season. Kazoo for seventeen years has set the pace in our association and will again be an excellent competitor.

This is the time of the year for hopes, aspirations, and braggings but is also the time to get down to hard training and practice. The squad will have no better team than its members decree. However the battle is worth while and satisfaction sure if the Alma squad gets down to business at the start and lets nothing distract it from the job at hand.

Practice will start Monday after Thanksgiving with the following lettermen back, Borton, All M. I. A. A. forward; Dawson, center; Kahn, guard.

### CENTRAL GAME NOTES

It was a surprised Central team and crowd that saw the Scots, playing a defensive game, put across nine tallies in the second quarter. Al Wilkas had been practicing that place kick stunt for weeks, but had previously had no occasion to use it. Borton took his place in the line and filled it to perfection, as no Central lineman entered the forbidden area.

To those not up on their Central "dope," it was Alma's first victory over Central since 1925. However, games have not been played every year. The game seven years ago was almost like this one. Central was reported to be very strong, but Alma had dropped some close ones in the MIAA. The Central-Alma games are usually ones where the underdog comes up on top.

Borton's plowing through the line seemed like old times. Several times he had three linemen tugging at his jersey. Smith, Bacon, Leadbetter, Wilkas and Jacobson also starred to stop Central's reported bone-crushing offense.

The statistics of the game are as follows:

	Alma	Central
First downs	2	3
Yardage by rushing	102	58½
Yardage lost	19	13½
Passes—		
Attempted	4	16
Completed	0	4
Yardage	0	31
Intercepted	4	1
Yardage	25	0
Punts	15	15
Yardage	505½	461½
Average yardage	33.7	27.1
Returned yardage	93	109
Penalties, yardage lost	35	56

Russ Hubbard played his first complete Alma varsity game and did it to perfection. He stopped off tackle drives and rushed French on the passes, so a goody number

of them could be easily intercepted. On the other side of the line Clack held everything off and frequently met them on the other side of the line. Stan Bussard played his second complete game at center and took plenty of punishment. See his puffed up cheek bone for evidence.

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News—Cartoon—Comedy 10-25c

Continuous shows on Thanksgiving Day starting at 2:30.

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 24-25  
"THE ALL AMERICAN"  
With RICHARD ARLEN, GLORIA STUART and 1931 All-American Football Team.  
News—Metro Comedy, "What Price Taxi!" 10-25c

Saturday, November 26  
"MURDER AT DAWN"  
3 ACTS VODVIL—4 and 9 p.m.  
News—Short Comedy  
Matinee—10-20c Evening—10-25c

Sun., Mon., Nov. 27-28  
JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE in "RED DUST"  
Charley Chase Comedy "Grl Grief"  
News—Travelogue 10-25c

Tues., Wed., Nov. 29-30  
LAUREL and HARDY in "Pack Up Your Troubles"  
News—Review—Comedy 10-25c

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 1-2  
RUTH CHATTERTON, GEORGE BRENT and ANN DVORAK "THE CRASH"  
Pitts and Todd Comedy, "Show Business"—News—Travelogue 10-25c

Saturday, December 3  
RICHARD TALMADGE in "SPEED MADNESS"  
3 ACTS VODVIL—4 and 9 p.m.  
News—Cartoon—Comedy  
Matinee—10-20c Evening—10-25c

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 4-5  
BORIS KARLOFF in "The Mask of Fu Manchu"  
News—Vacation—Our Gang Comedy 10-25c

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Saturday, November 26  
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News—Comedy—"Last of the Mohicans" 10-15c

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 27-28  
ANN HARDING in "WESTWARD PASSAGE"  
News—Comedy—Curiosity 10-15c

Saturday, Dec. 3  
"THE DRIFTER"  
News—Comedy—"Last of the Mohicans" 10-15c

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 4-5  
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "What Price Hollywood"  
News—Snapshots—Comedy 10-15c

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(Continued from page 1)  
Dr. Bruske knew what fallacy he had committed. There was wit even in his figures. In his inaugural address he showed clearly that Alma was not in a region of many colleges for "there is no college for 70 miles to the south, for 200 miles to the west, for 3000 miles to the north, for over 200 miles to the east."

Dr. Brooks was the Grand Old Man of the faculty. He came to Alma from the presidency of Kalamazoo College. (The cordial relation between Kalamazoo and Alma may be noted. Dr. Nelson of the Alma faculty went to Kalamazoo as its president). We looked up to Dr. Brooks as a sage and ripe scholar. He was the embodiment of dignity but his kindly heart and understanding mind was revealed in the gentlest of smiles.

Prof. Davis occupied the settee of chemistry, botany, zoology, geology, mineralogy, and astronomy. His spare time was spent in the peat bogs west of Alma. By those studies he became a world authority on peat bogs, and later the land of scientists, Germany, invited him to come to their country to teach them about their bogs. (Perhaps someone may want to moralize on what happens when spare time is used profitably). I remember him for an oft-repeated sentence. In recitation when a student said, "I don't know," Professor Davis would reply, "You . . . don't . . . know . . . because . . . you . . . don't . . . think." (The spacing denotes the measured spacing between words).

Miss Gelston taught us the most rigid mathematics. She did it in her Latin classes. We learned from her that everyone of those little endings was a way of expressing precisely definite relationships between the variations we call ideas and for which words are used as symbols. Some of us tried to express our emotions by just using smiles, varying the smile for each shade of emotion just as Miss Gelston did so perfectly.

Miss Inglis was an accomplished humanist. It could be said of her that she considered everything human as her concern. I read French with Miss Inglis. While she was away on leave of absence we had a French teacher with a German name. She was a fine young woman. However she had the German trait of talking bluntly. She told the writer very plainly that he spoke French as if he were chewing straw. Miss Inglis heard later this same French, but Miss Inglis was an artist and she could convey the same information with a peculiar type of smile. Miss Inglis knew how to give good advice to the young radicals of that generation, also through the power of suggestion. Her own views might be called liberal and catholic.

Prof. J. W. Ewing was the healthy, robust 60-year-old boy of the faculty. There was no limit to his good common sense. Young men with their practical problems came back to get advice from Professor Ewing. Professor Ewing laughed out loud, a merry and resounding laugh. His greeting of "Good Morning" was just as merry, and just as welcome even if you had already met him three times that same morning.

Professor J. T. Ewing bore himself with all the dignity, proportion and poise befitting a man who was not only a Greek scholar, but more than that, lived like a Greek of the classic days. It was as if he had been transplanted from another more serene age into our less balanced modern times. Professor J. T. Ewing just smiled.

The faculty were united in nearly all matters. They all belonged to the same political party (not the writer's). Even though they may have held different theological views, they were united in the graces of Christian living.

The only division that I could discover was that they fell into two sharply defined groups: those who smiled and those who laughed. Their students, as might be expected, have fallen into the same groups. I know some lawyers in metropolitan centers who smile so wonderfully. I know an alumnus, a publisher of a metropolitan newspaper, who can laugh to make the welkin ring. I should have said Dr. Bruske laughed aloud.

HAMILTON TALKS  
BEFORE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)  
character of past literary history, he indicated that if such cycles were to continue there might be some hope for literature in the future. If history repeats itself, the next cycle should bring another romantic movement—or at least a group of works where the emotional element rather than the thought element takes precedence.

The lecture was carefully outlined, well written, and cleverly presented. It was the first of a series of faculty papers to be read to the faculty and townspeople during this school year.

The reading of Professor Hamilton's paper was preceded by a dinner served in the library which was attended by members of the faculty, their wives and friends.

An interesting discussion of modern art generally, and poetry in particular followed the lecture.

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