

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

NUMBER SEVEN

## DR. SLOSSON IS ALMA VISITOR

Lecturer of National Repute  
Appears in College Chapel  
Friday Evening.

Alma students and townspeople who were sufficiently wise to attend the lecture which Dr. E. E. Slosson of Washington, D. C. delivered on the subject, "The Changing Mind of Man" have cause to congratulate themselves. As Dr. Slosson said, the subject is a difficult one since it is extremely difficult for the average mind to study the movement of anything as intangible as thought. But under the presentation of the skillful lecturer that Dr. Slosson is, the chances for misunderstanding the subject faded into oblivion.

It is a scientific opinion that modes of thought throughout the world move in cycles. They are so balanced that a rush of thought to the extreme in one direction will eventually cause a rush of thought to the extreme in the opposite direction. We are passing through the reaction that has followed the extreme of thought prevalent during the great war. Ideas of self-sacrifice, of union, of internationalization have been replaced by thoughts of selfishness, of secession, of self-determination. Languages are being resolved into dialects; race prejudices are splitting nations into jarring factions.

The world of today differs from the world of yesterday by its possession of dynamic power—steam especially. The equivalent of twenty slaves work for every man night and day. Hitherto he has used most of this energy to destroy the world. Man's physical powers have increased but his mental powers have not increased in proportion. That happened to the great reptiles, ages ago and they perished. Such a fate may lie in wait for mankind. His mechanical forces have increased but his moral and mental forces have taken a step toward barbarism. Modern artists go to the least civilized nations of the globe for their teachers instead of to Italy as the artists did in former days. If archeologists in days to come succeed in unearthing the ruins of our present day civilization they will not hesitate in assigning the paintings they find to not later than the upper Paleolithic period. The beat of the tom-tom in our music sets our feet to dancing the barbaric measures. The Egyptians of 2000 B. C. set the style for our dress. There is a practical revival of the worship of nature. Every year thousands of acres of forests are hewn down to provide paper for the proclamation of the beauties of the forests and their preservation. Thousands of editors spend the hot summers in the cities proclaiming the beauties of the country. The Pan and the Magna Mater have resumed their sway over men and Swinburne's lament "Thou hast conquered, oh pale Galilean, and the world has grown cold with thy breath," has lost any point it ever had. Back to barbarism! Down with everything new and worship everything old—is the cry of the day. And strange to say, the church and the school no longer oppose this strange doctrine. Superstitions long supposed buried, again lay their grip on man. The ouija board has an enormous sale; amulets and charms are again in evidence; necromancy, astrology, and spiritualism have gained adherents among people who ought to have better sense. We seem to be drifting back to the childhood of the race.

In the scientific world this is not so. All of the old barriers to progress are disappearing. Every step science takes brings it nearer religion. Science and religion in union may bring mankind back to its senses and prevent its self-destruction in another great war. Religion alone cannot do it; science must supply

(Continued from page three.)

## Alma to Meet Albion in Crucial Game

Saturday will present to the Alma College football team the one best chance that it has had to grab off a football title since Helmer's famous eleven of 1917 went through the season without a defeat from any college team from M. A. C. down through a long list of foes. And Alma—College and Town—is banking on Coach Roy Campbell, the Little Scotch Mentor, and his worthies to bring back the rag this coming week end.

Alma has piled up a record this year that is the envy of all of the Michigan Intercollegiate colleges, and there is no question that this record is simply serving to make Albion the more determined to humble the Maroon and Cream when the two aggregations clash Saturday before what is expected to be the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a Michigan Intercollegiate contest.

Alma started the season by holding the heavy and clever University of Detroit eleven 15 to 0, and since that time Coach Johnny Miller at Albion has been pointing his Methodist crew for this game. Miller knew right then that the team that Albion must beat to cop off the title this year was Alma. His team as a result has been showing a constant, even though slow improvement week by week through the season, and it is expected by the Methodist school that the Purple and Gold will hit its highest peak of the entire season for the Saturday fray, reports of injuries, killed and obsolete players to the contrary. Albion will be set and ready for a hard go with the association's heaviest eleven.

Alma will not find the going easy. Instead the team will probably face one of the very toughest foes that it has gone against during the season. Alma must be in full fighting trim every minute of the game if it is to accomplish Alma's aim and place the Maroon and Cream banner at the topmost round of the M. I. A. A. foot ball ladder.

What the Maroon and Cream aggregation can do when it is pushed by teams of its own class is a proposition that is problematical, as no team of M. I. A. A. caliber has yet made the Campbellites hustle to any great extent. Saturday it will be different. Alma will be forced to battle over every inch of ground and with the lightest of the Michigan Intercollegiate teams must beware of the danger that confronted the eleven both at Detroit and against Western State Normal. It must have the punch to go through the final quarter without weakening in the smallest degree.

Alma will back the team at Albion. The band will be there with the new uniforms. Some real big bunch of college students will be on hand, and with them will be scores of people from the city. They will back the team to the limit to a victory and the title.

### BETA TAU EPSILON

The regular meeting of Oct. 29th was called to order by President Apsey in the society room. After the banquet committee had given their report and further plans had been discussed, the meeting was turned over to the initiation of Dean Chambers, Winston MacCurdy, and Robert Winslow; these being the last of the men pledged so far. Last, but not least, was the serving of refreshments appropriate to the season.

### M. A. A. I. GAMES

#### FOR THIS WEEK

This week will see three important tilts in the Michigan Intercollegiate, with the Albion-Alma fray at Albion as the big headliner, this game being the fray that will definitely decide the winner of the M. I. A. A. rag. Ypsilanti Normal will be idle on Saturday, having an open date.

At Albion—Alma vs Albion.  
At Hillsdale—Kalamazoo college vs Hillsdale.  
At Detroit—Olivet vs City College.

## On With the Team to Albion

Alma has the championship within her grasp.

She has overwhelmed M. I. A. A. teams by larger scores than have been run up in 20 years of championship play.

ALBION, alone, remains between us and the banner, and she **MUST BE CONQUERED.**

**WE HAVE GOT TO FIGHT!  
FIGHT! FIGHT!**

AS

Champions of two years standing,

AND

Have held Alma Scoreless for four successive seasons,

**ALBION MUST BE  
DEFEATED**

The team must have YOUR support when the whistle blows, so

**LET'S BE THERE.**

The game is Albion's homecoming feature, which will cause them to fight harder and,—the team must be in fighting trim every minute, so—

IT IS NECESSARY that every one of Alma's 300 students followers be on hand to

**HELP THE TEAM WIN.**

Get your Maroon and Cream colors and banners and be on hand to await the start.

All Alma followers will form a parade immediately after lunch and proceed to the field to see.

**ALBION HUMBLD**

## FROSH ENTERTAIN UPPER CLASSES

Yearling Girls Stage Enjoyable  
Halloween Entertainment  
for Upper Class Women.

Co-eds of many colors, ages, and descriptions filed down the back stairs and passed through the 'Hall of Terror,' where ghosts greeted them and blood-curdling yells made their hair stand on end. At the end of the detour was the reception room, where the gay colors of fall ran riot. Music of the peppiest sort, made everyone hustle to arrange their dances to the satisfaction of the wise old owl.

In spite of the fact that it was a co-ed party there were men galore. Shies, pirates, and sailor lads were seen dancing with gypsies, old fashioned maidens and brownies. Dances were interrupted by rude ghosts who dragged couples from the floor into the fortune-teller's booth. Here their future was revealed in a very mysterious fashion.

During intermission little Jean Farroll stayed the hunger of the dancers by giving each an apple out of a huge pumpkin which she pulled around in an orange-trimmed wagon.

The music started again and everyone danced until the music ceased. Partners were chosen for the Grand March and lunch which consisted of cider and dough-nuts was served. Then the lights were turned off and everyone gathered around the fireplace while Miss Ritter told a ghost story concluding the program which promises to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year.

### PRESIDENT CROOKS HOME

President Crooks has returned from a two weeks visit in the East through Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Pennsylvania and New York.

While in New York he visited the Beausangs, Miss Grace Roberts and Miss Phyllis Byrnes, all former Alma instructors.

## Col. H. P. Ward, U. S. A., is Chapel Speaker

Alma students were unusually fortunate to hear at chapel, Monday morning, Colonel Harry Parker Ward, U. S. A. of the Infantry Reserve.

Col. Ward took as his subject, "National Defense" a field in which he is very much interested. "The public," he says, "does not realize the really great importance of this question. Measures now being taken by the War Department who are aware of the international peril which exists to prepare for any emergency which might come to pass. It is the general concession that the World wants peace but this peace cannot come without the teaching of Jesus Christ being considered.

Col. Ward proceeded to name several existing conditions which we are to suspicious of and it is for us to become acquainted with these problems and turn our energies toward countering them. (1) The world is sick or war,—in spite of this it is in a state of chaos; Russia, China, France Great Britain, and several other countries are at sea because of internal disruption. (2) The great international questions do not as a rule come to the public in all of their intricacies through the magazines and the newspapers. (3) Babson states that "conditions are more favorable now for conflict than ever before." (4) Asquith says that there are more men in arms now than ever before and above all that (5) the United States is the only country following the agreement of the peace treaty and is the only peace country today.

In order to prepare for and combat any emergency which the "All humanity" the Colonel explained, expects sometimes to see world peace but the present status of world affairs cannot be arranged for a long period to make this possible. Consequently the whole question at hand hinges around the interim."

As a makeshift solution, the government has taken means to institute the Reserve Act of 1920 which comes twenty years in arrears of the progress of the country. The clause provides for a reserve army which includes under its supervision many sources of economic pursuits which heretofore were operated by individual concerns.

In order to prepare for and combat any emergency which the country might undergo, Col. Ward entered a plea for some system of universal military training for the youth of the United States which would not only satisfy the military problems of the country but build up the physical status of our young men.

The talk was very interesting and instructive throughout. Many conditions existing both at home and abroad were brought out and explained, several of which were surprising in the extreme.

Col. Ward is a very ardent follower of the country's military policy and has been named on several commissions by the chiefs at Washington. Most notably among these was the Reserve Committee appointed by the President to draw up a list of articles bar none which were to be used in case of war. Of this body he was named Chairman. Incidentally he is a sister of Miss Ward, head librarian of the Alma College library.

Misses Josephine Peavy and Sally Backie visited Mr. and Mrs. Peavy in Howell the past week end.

A full time course in Real Estate is being contemplated by certain universities in the middle west.

### M. I. A. A. SCORES

#### OF LAST WEEK

This past week saw the Michigan Intercollegiate teams perform without upsets of any kind, and insures the Albion-Alma game Saturday settling the Michigan Intercollegiate honors. The week's scores follows:

At Hillsdale—Alma 32, Hillsdale 0.  
At Olivet—Alma 25, Olivet 0.  
At Kalamazoo—Ypsi 19, Kalamazoo College 3.

## BLUE AND WHITE PROVES EASY PREY

Intercepted Passes by Carty and Elias Count Touchdowns for Alma.

The Alma collegians brushed Hillsdale College entirely off the Michigan Intercollegiate scenery Saturday, when the speedy little Maroon and Cream bunch ran up a count of 32 to 0 on the Blue and White in an encounter that was expected would be a desperately fought struggle.

It was a hard fought game in spots, especially when Alma neared the Hillsdale goal, when the defense of the Jefferson men stiffened and forced Alma to open with real stuff in order to cash touchdowns. Three of the five touchdowns came as a result of line drives, end runs and forward passing, while the other two were made as the result of close following of the pigskin, intercepted passes, one by Carty, and one by Elias making them possible. Alma used the same lineup that started against Olivet the previous week.

Hillsdale kicked to Harley Catherman to put the struggle underway. Alma carried the ball to mid-field, and with the Hillsdale tackles crashing through the line Alma fumbled and Hillsdale recovered. Hillsdale, after two plays attempted to pass, and Carty smashing through the Blue and White defense nailed the ball, which the thrower was still juggling, and raced 55 yards to the goal line for a touchdown. He then dropkicked goal, making the count 7 to 0 Alma up.

Hillsdale kicked again and Captain Wright took the ball. Alma started a march down the field, which was finally halted when Alma was offside. Elias passed to Carty for 25 yards Carty added 15 more before being pulled down on the five yard line. Elias fumbled and Hillsdale recovered, and punted. The Maroon and Cream started another march to the 5 yard line, and McDonald finally carried the ball over. Goal was missed. Score Alma 13, Hillsdale 0. Burton went in for Calkins and Alma kicked to Hillsdale, who opened up with forward passes in the attempt to score completing one for 20 yards out of six attempts before the half ended.

Harley Catherman fumbled the kickoff in the second half, but recovered and carried the ball to the 15 yard mark. Alma carried the ball to the 30 yard line, where a penalty hit the Maroon and Cream, and Catherman punted. Hillsdale started another determined attempt for a touchdown, but it blew up when Cuddy Shaver grabbed a Hillsdale pass and carried it from the center of the field to the Hillsdale 25 yard line. Line smashes worked it down in front of the Hillsdale goal, and McDonald finally crashed over. Carty made the goal by dropkick. Score Alma 20, Hillsdale 0.

Hillsdale kicked to Anderson, who returned 15 yards to the 35 yard line. Failing to gain consistently Alma punted. Hillsdale again opened with passes in the attempt to score. The quarter ended with Hillsdale in possession of the ball in midfield.

After failing by less than 6 inches to make first down, Hillsdale lost the ball to Alma. Alma soon lost the ball on Elias' fumble, but the clever Alma quarter quickly made up for the misplay by grabbing a Hillsdale pass and tearing off for a touchdown. Goal failed. Score Alma 26, Hillsdale 0.

R. Catherman replaced Elias, Weltholder went in for Lamb, Courturi relieved Partee. Alma kicked to Hillsdale. Three passes failed and Hillsdale punted to Alma. Starting a march with Weltholder carrying the ball on nearly every play, Alma went steadily down the field to the Hillsdale 5 yard line. Hit by a heavy

(Continued on page three)

**THE ALMANIAN**  
The Student Publication of Alma College

Published Weekly by the  
**ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.**  
ALMA, MICH.

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Entered as second class matter, Sept. 24, 1907.  
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

**INTELLIGENCE TESTS?**

In a recent issue of the Almanian there appeared an editorial of explanation concerning the recent intelligence tests administered the freshmen. This write-up was based on the fact that a general all-around discussion followed the test as to "whether the 'annual appraisal' was detrimental or beneficial" and then proceeded with a constructive argument concerning the move.

In the first place it may be true that many of us are unaware of the principles involved in a test of this kind and at the same time it may also be true that as many more of us are not acquainted with the reasons for giving them; but for those of us who have been here longer, we are very well aware of the results which inevitably come out from them.

Whether the student becomes classified or not is no problem for discussion—that they do become so catalogued goes without question. First of all, the ten highest in both the boys' and girls' divisions are announced before the student body, and further results may be obtained individually which they usually are because of no other reason than curiosity. Thus each one knows his rating among his fellows. The further a student goes through his college course, the more he learns about intelligence tests in general; that they are means used by the college faculty in determining his real worth and intellectual capacity and as a consequence, the tests of his fresh year become more and more impressive in his mind. To be conscious of a mental capacity grading hanging over his head in his daily associations is in a large percentage of cases deteriorating, whether the grading be high or low, a destructive reaction very often results.

Whether the tests be fair or not only brings up the many reasons universally advanced by opponents of the practice. At the present time the system of testing are in a stage of experiment, in fact only in their infancy providing they ever grow up. Various methods are used throughout the country and state, some similar to those used in Alma and some quite different. With a group of students coming from such a widely diversified group of High Schools, their previous experience with tests varying considerably thus makes the ultimate results very inaccurate in the comparisons. Such a point may seem very negligible at first, but nevertheless the repetition, if any, bears with considerable weight on the results.

That students temperaments vary to a great degree, so that they perform with unequal energy in the act of undergoing competitive tests is conceded in modern pedagogy. Thus the limit of energy on the part of many students is held back in many cases and again results of true accuracy cannot be warranted. Many other reasons, too numerous to mention, are advanced from time to time against the tests, but these are toward the tests themselves concerning their inaccuracy and beliefs tabulated from results. Conceding the cause of the intelligence test the only fault at hand lies in the immediate or individual result and effects upon these tested.

The only reason brought out by the administration for applying the test is to make a comparison with results and the semester marks. Last year a fifty per cent accurate comparison was made. According to the law of averages, any wholesale lottery would have obtained the desired results so why apply such a complicated method as the test which carries with it psychological effect on each individual either uplifting or abasing?

**WOMEN'S SOCIETY NOTES**

The Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota literary societies held their pledge services Monday night, October 29. At the close of the meetings roses were given the pledgees. The Philomathean society initiated its pledgees Monday night. After the service a reception was given the girls and the meeting was adjourned.

**Correct this Sentence**

"I don't care what others wear," declared the daughter hotly; "cotton ones are good enough for me."

**Gesner Becomes Associate Editor**

A very valuable addition has been made to the Almanian staff in the appointment of Paul Gesner as associate editor. Gesner's versatility in journalistic work makes his services unusually valuable to the success of the publication.

He has been at various times connected with the Michigan Daily and the "Gargoyle" while attending the University of Michigan and has also served with local papers during vacations. Gesner's experience together with considerable journalistic study warrants the appointment while the Almanian feels unusually fortunate in securing his service.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Halloween night and nothing doing! But wait,—was there not to be a party? No one knew until dinner time, when Dean Lanier invited everyone into the reception room after dinner. A surprise greeted us as we entered the reception room for all the rugs were up and the room was decorated in Halloween colors.

In several corners, gypsies told fortunes to those who did not care to dance. The music started and soon everyone was dancing. Cider and doughnuts were served and at eight-thirty the party broke up. Miss Lanier and Mrs. Howie were the cause of all the disturbance for which they are all given a vote of thanks.

"I heard that Bess was married her first semester in college"

"Yes, and to think her mother was afraid she would have to send her four years."

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—in—  
**"DADDY"**  
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SATURDAY  
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**"The Critical Age"**  
Taken from  
**"Glengary School Days"**  
Mermaid Comedy

Sun., Mon., and Tues.  
**REX BEACH'S**  
**"THE SPOILERS"**  
1923 Production  
Leather Pushers Fox News

**ALBION-OLIVET GAME**

Albion succeeded in breaking up Olivet's homecoming celebration last Saturday by defeating the Crimson 25 to 0. Albion's fast headwork was responsible for the win. Tamblyn showed his usual fleetness in running back kicks, and excellent judgment in the aerial work. Lightbody, the star Albion quarterback, played only a few minutes, and was replaced by Griffin.

Olivet was at her strongest in the third quarter, when she held Albion for downs when the Methodists had but 5 yards to go for a score on a fumble. Cunningham played his usual stellar game both on offense and defense, and was by far the most outstanding player on the gridiron.

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Larger bits of bluff,  
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Where we get that stuff.

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Alma's Best Hotel

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SAGINAW

**"I did not think—I investigated"**

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

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**C. M. N. S. Seconds De-  
feat Alma Reserves**

Saturday morning the Alma College second team under Assistant Coach Rathsburg, invaded Mt. Pleasant and stacked up against the Central Normal Reserves. The game matched both in weight and ability. But owing to the alertness and the ability of Centrals quarterback to diagnose the defense they were able to put over one touchdown. But Alma defense was too quick and the try for goal was not completed. Three times during the game the Alma seconds were able to get the ball within the Reserves fifteen yard line but only once were they within striking distance and this being on the two yard line. Here the Reserves strengthened and held the Alma team from scoring.

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DR. SLOSSON IS ALMA VISITOR

(Continued from page one)  
the brains. Science alone would be a failure; religion must furnish the heart. When these two unite, intelligence with feeling, the mind of man will change again. Our system of education will change and we will cease teaching our children such animal virtues as the strength and beauty of the body but rather the strength and beauty of the mind. Only such teaching will prevent a war in which one aeroplane piloted or unpiloted will be able to accomplish more destruction than whole armies did in the late war. Spend your money on \$200,000 gymnasiums and let the old library go to rot and the war will probably come.  
No one could quite name the curious something in Dr. Slosson's powerful personality which enabled him to hold an audience so completely in thrall. The audience laughs uproariously, gasps in wonder, or sits in solemn-faced gloom apparently at his will. It is almost as much that quality as what he says which makes him such an effective speaker. At any rate it will probably be some time before another speaker as interesting and instructive as Dr. Slosson visits us.

**B BURGESS B**

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BLUE AND WHITE PROVE EASY PREY

(Continued from page one)  
rear attack 'Cuddy' was forced to the side lines, Tebo replacing him. McDonald went over for the touchdown. Wright's pass for the extra point went over Carty's head and almost to the center of the field. Carty raced for the ball, got it, turned and heaved a pass to Dutch Weltholber, who tore for the goal, being downed less than six inches away. Lankton replaced McDonald before the next kickoff.  
McDonald, Partee, Carty, Shaver, Wright, Burton and Weltholber featured the Alma play, with Drew, Hogson and Phillips starring for Hillsdale.  
Quarters 1 2 3 4 Final  
Hillsdale 0 0 0 0—0  
Alma Coll. 7 6 7 12—32

The College Restaurant

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"The Lone Star Ranger"  
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Sunshine Comedy

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Alfred Lunt and Edith Roberts  
—in—  
"BACKBONE"  
Our Gang Comedy

LIBRARY NOTES

Mr. Slosson spoke more truly than he realized when he said "The Library is allowed to rot." The beams under OUR Library vestibule HAVE rotted and the floor is giving way. WE are NOT INDIFFERENT to the situation. We only NEED SOME KIND BENEFACTOR to provide money for a new building. We are also so crowded that we can scarcely find shelf room for the new books which are being added.

The display in the showcase shows plates dealing with geology. There is one example of weathering given—a piece of the library that just fell in while the exhibit was being prepared.

"Lives of great men all remind us. We should not use too great speed; For the 'prof' will always ask you, Just the part you did not read."

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WRESTLING

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Monday Nov. 12, Postoffice Hall  
7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time  
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Our Famous Sweet Cream Chewing Taffy, now **50c**  
per lb.  
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**Campusology**  
Wally Kreiger claims that a person doesn't have to die to ride in a hearse.  
\*\*\*  
Questions raised Thursday morning.—:  
1. Why does a girl always powder her nose before she goes to bed?  
2. Do more than .0000001% of college girls have a natural wave?  
3. Who dropped the glass out of the window?  
4. Why is fire-alarm?  
5. Was Moses a farmer?  
6. What became of Van Hee when Prexy looked the other way?  
7. Who said animals didn't crave education?  
8. The big Question. Why didn't the hose department respond fire alarm?  
\*\*\*  
"How did you ever get caught in such a compromising position?"  
"Well, he wanted to see what color my eyes were."  
"That's harmless enough."  
"Yes, but he is near-sighted."  
\*\*\*  
The forestry students have begun their practical experimental work. Wednesday evening, shortly after mid-night, the access shubbery on Wilmer's upper lip was cleared away.  
\*\*\*  
A Bible student was found the other day that was so dumb, he thought the "Sermon on the Mount" was a phrase used in referring to Theodore Roosevelt giving orders on horse-back.  
\*\*\*  
Fulcher and Hantel are contemplating the opening of a tea-room in the vacant house on West Superior St. Hot coffee will be served at all hours.  
\*\*\*  
Fulcher lost his dog so he has adopted Hantel.  
\*\*\*  
Dumb  
Stude—"Why does a sculptor die a most horrible death?"  
Prof.—"Dunno, Why?"  
Stude—"Cause he makes faces and busts".  
\*\*\*  
Calkins—"You poor fish. Don't fold your napkin in a cafe."  
Maurer—"I gotta get is in my pocket, ain't I."  
\*\*\*  
Two college jokes so people say, Were walking down the street one day,  
When one joke to the other cried, "Come on, let's cross to the shady side."

**PHI PHI ALPHA**  
The meeting of Phi Phi Alpha of Monday, October 29, was called to order by President Gustafson. After the usual order of business the meeting was adjourned to the program. Forest Freeman gave a talk on "Inter-society Relations" which was followed by a talk on "What is Expected of Freshmen" given by Harold Bailey. Mr. Lyle Barnhart concluded the program with an excellent treatise on "What I Think a College Man Should Be." The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 to allow time for the members to go to Wright Hall to serenade the Philos.  
**ZETA SIGMA**  
Regular meeting of Zeta Sigma society was called to order by President Tarrant and after a short business discussion the meeting was given over to a program for the new pledges. The program consisted of several musical selections by the society orchestra followed by readings from Prof. Sharrar, Cleon Dey, and Wm. Martin.  
At a special meeting of Zeta Sigma, held Tuesday evening, October 23, Gordon McDonald and Harlie Catherman were initiated into the society.  
Miss Beatrice Cottle spent the week end in Lansing.  
Don't judge a man's bravery by his conversation.

**M. I. A. A. STANDINGS**  
Team Won Lose Tie Pct.  
Alma 3 0 0 1.000  
Albion 0 2 0 1.000  
Olivet 2 2 0 .500  
Ypsilanti 1 1 1 .500  
Hillsdale 0 3 1 .000  
Kalamazoo 0 2 0 .000

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Central Standard Time  
Saginaw-Alma-Greenville Schedule

PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	
7 00	3 00	1 00	10 00	8 00	Saginaw East Side	9 30	11 30	3 00	5 30	7 45
					215 So. Wash. Ave.					
7 10	3 10	1 10	10 10	8 10	Saginaw West Side	9 20	11 20	2 50	5 20	7 35
					Schuck Hotel					
7 50	3 50	1 50	10 50	8 50	Hemlock Restaurant	8 40	10 40	2 10	4 40	6 55
8 05	4 05	2 05	11 05	9 05	Merrill	8 25	10 25	1 55	4 25	6 40
					LaDuke's Confect.					
8 20	4 20	2 20	11 20	9 20	Wheeler Restaurant	8 10	10 10	1 40	4 10	6 25
8 25	4 25	2 25	11 25	9 25	Breckenridge Restaurant	8 05	10 05	1 35	5 05	6 20
8 45	4 45	2 45	11 45	9 45	St. Louis Restaurant	7 45	9 45	1 15	3 45	6 00
9 00	5 00	3 00	12 00	10 00	Alma Lv	7 30	9 30	1 00	3 30	5 45
					328 State St.					
					Lv Waiting R'm Ar					
					Elwell					
					Slingluff's Store					
					Riverdale					
					Green's Rest.					
					Vestaburg					
					Tupper's Hotel					
					Cedar Lake					
					Flag Stop					
					Edmore					
					Hotel					
					McBride					
					Flag Stop					
					Stanton					
					Hotel					
					Sheridan					
					Hotel					
					Millers					
					Flag Stop					
					Greenville					
					Hotels & Wtr. Room					

Sunday and Holiday Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 8:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.  
Sunday and Holiday Buses leave Alma for Saginaw at 7:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.  
Regular week day schedule on Alma-Greenville Division on Sunday and Holidays.  
Alma Phone 51  
H. C. HANSEN, Mgr., Alma, Mich.