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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 28

ALMA, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 2, 1934

NUMBER 2

DATES SET FBI RUSHING PARTIES

Sororities Will Begin on October 13th; Frats on October 21th.

Dates for the rushing parties at which the fraternities and sororities entertain the new students on the campus were settled last week. The Women's League set the dates for the sororities, and those for the fraternities were reached by an agreement between the presidents of the men's societies.

This year the Ihiomatheans are to give the first party for the girls on October thirteenth. Following the Philos will come the Alpha Theta hayride (weather permitting) on October twentieth. In case of bad weather the Alpha Thetas will probably give a costume party. The Kappa Iotas are the last to entertain this year. They will give a pirate party for the new girls on October twenty-seventh. Open meetings for each of the sororities will follow these parties, the dates of which will be announced later.

The men's lushing parties, which are in the form of smokers, will not begin until much later. The Zeta Sigma Fraternity will be first to have the new men students as their guests when they give their smoker on October twenty-fourth. The Phi Phi Alpha will "show the boys a good time" the following week on October thirty-first. The Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity has not as yet announced its plans, but if they entertain, it will probably be the week before the Zeta Smoker.

The sororities will hold their parties on Saturday night, while the fraternity smokers are to be held on Wednesday night. The biddings of the girls will not be until after their open meetings, but the men will receive their bids from the fraternities on November seventh, the Wednesday following the Phi Phi Alpha party.

There promises to be lots of fun in store for the freshmen and new students as the different societies draw up plans to out do the others. There are over a hundred new students on the campus this year, so the societies have a lot to work hard for, and this year's parties will be better than they have been for a long time.

CDLLEGES GET

A recognition by many of the Nation's institutions of higher learning of the interest their student bodies are displaying in the President's recovery program, including NRA, is shown by the tendency of colleges and universities to install courses on NRA, code administration, and other parts of the recovery program in their regular curricula this fall.

While full details of the number of college courses on NRA are lacking, a typical example is a class on industrial organization to be offered at the University of California, dealing with NRA. Another is a course in the Business Administration School of Barnard College on the conduct of business under NRA. A phase of a public administration course at Princeton will deal at length with NRA, Executive Orders, and Codes.

During the past summer the School of Public Affairs at American University, Washington, devoted part of its session to a study of NRA. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, conducted a course on current problems in labor and industry. Columbia University Summer School held sessions on "Economics of Recovery Administration". The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in a two weeks "round table", devoted some of its work to a discussion on NRA.

Graduate students at Columbia University Teachers College studied the educational possibilities of local NRA organizations using Mt. Vernon, N. V. NRA organization as an example.

Pep Meeting Friday

Beat Hope!

Debaters Will Meet at Michigan State To Decide Question

Debate and oratory will officially begin for the Michigan colleges this week when the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Association meets at Michigan State College this Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th.

The meeting will begin with a fellowship dinner at the Michigan State Union for the representatives from the different colleges throughout the state. Following this dinner there will be a general business meeting at which plans for the season will be discussed. The meeting will be resumed Saturday morning and will last until business is completed.

The Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Association was organized last year. At this time all the existing forensic leagues were combined into a new association. The new constitution puts oratory, debate, extempore speaking, and interpretative reading under the jurisdiction of this Association. The directors for the different divisions for the past year were: Oratory, Prof. Hamilton; Debate, Prof. Dance, Albion; Extempore Speech, Prof. Drake, M. S. C.; Interpretative Reading, Miss Harriet Stowe, M. S. C.

To retain membership in the group, each school must participate in five activities annually. This will require the women in Alma to take part in these speech activities as well as the men.

Alma College will be represented at Lansing this year by Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Spencer, and Claude Knight, student manager of Oratory and Debate.

Sorority Gives Tea Monday in Honor of Their New Patroness.

The girls of the Kappa Iota Literary Society were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, who is to be the new patroness of the society. Mrs. Schreiber is the wife of Dr. Schreiber, professor of German, who came to Alma College last year.

Miss Josephine Banta, a present patroness of the society, poured and a musical program was furnished by Miss Isabel Palmer, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Merrill, members of the society. The program consisted of a solo by Miss Isabel Palmer and a vocal solo, "When the Roses Bloom", sung by Miss Mary Elizabeth Merrill, accompanied by Isabel Palmer.

Other guests attending the tea were Mrs. Lobdell, Mrs. R. R. Campbell, and Mrs. Jesse W. Ewer.

Addison Reed Returns to Campus to Play for Annual Party.

Saturday night the trilly tunes of Addison Reed's dance band, who had been returned to the campus to play for the annual Alpha Theta Mixer, convinced eighty couples that "Love Is In Bloom".

Sophisticated Lady glided along beneath waving Alma flags, sorority and fraternity pennants, and athletic championship banners. The band presented the dancers with "Stardust", but study lamps provided a soft glow, suitable for tripping the light fantastic.

Unexpected witnesses (graduates of former years) to the success of the affair appeared. Among the famous were Mabel marching along with Lofty, Marion beaming on Brucey, Jan anklung with Anthonisen, Margy mumbling to Joe, Fran clogging with Corky, Ralph rhapsodizing with Helen, King flitting around Florence, Sam rauntering with Spray, and Dawson dodging in late with Helen.

President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean F. M. Steward, Professor and Mrs. C. R. Robinson chaperoned Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mr. oned the party.

KEFGEN MENTIONED FOR SEC. OF STATE

Political gossip about the state had Leslie P. Kefgen, '11, alumnus member of the board of trustees, in line for the position that Frank Fitzgerald is leaving open, but his other duties forced him to withdraw from any such race.

Mr. Kefgen, better known as "Kef" among alumni the state over, left Alma in 1911 to become superintendent of schools at Newberry, Michigan. At the time of the World War he became interested in aviation, and in a comparatively short time was well known as a flying ace. He is past state commander of the American Legion of Michigan; while he held that position he visited every post in the state. At present he is partner in Northern Automotive Parts company, with offices in Saginaw and Bay City. Last year he was tendered the position on the board of trustees by the Alumni Association.

Mr. Kefgen made no attempt to secure the office of Secretary of State, but it was the hope of his friends that he would. However, for the same reason that he almost turned down the trustee position last year (too busy) he refused to enter the political race.

Injuries Resulting: n c;wp'knicymn(n c;pu c;wkAv';wvnr;wdknyc;wdkn c;d'l, aseb' lying su
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The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE



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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

From Bamboo Glade And Lotus Pool

by



PROF. ROBERT WOOD CLARK

Reviewed by
PROF. HERMAN SPENCER
The prime business of the reviewer who is asked to deal with a book is to pass on to others if he can, something of the pleasure he has found in reading it, and so to add to their pleasure in their reading.

It seems to me that the best thing to be said in commending Professor Clark's "From the Bamboo Glade and Lotus Pool" is that the art of poetry is that in making these translations he has not attempted to "avoid the clichés and inversions which so mark the ultra-modern western poet." Most of us have been taught to dislike such phrases as, alluring beams, when speaking of our neighbor's pretty daughter's eyes, or verdant hills, "neath skies, or lo, the new moon, or alas, in vain, or o'er the plain, or any of those stock "poetic" phrases that Wordsworth and Coleridge objected to and that went out finally in the nineties or thereabouts. These quoted phrases are therefore not blemishes in this verse; they are used deliberately to preserve, as far as possible, the antique flavor of the classical Chinese, and it is regrettable that this statement was omitted from the introduction for lack of space. Once it is understood that these clichés are intended, and not accidental slips into the outmoded sentimentalities of the horse-and-buggy age, they are converted from a liability into an asset. If this verse sounds early Victorian hair-cloth, it is to be remembered that early Victorian hair-cloth is coming back, and that it commands fancy prices.

Another item is worth noting with regard to the intentions of these Chinese poets and of their translator. They do not aim at the complete and clear statement of an idea, as in Pope or Longfellow or most of the others between. They aim rather at the suggestion of a thought or fancy, and so make their appeal to the emotions. They "start something" it is left to the reader to finish it, and that requires a bit of audience; the things of the spirit are to be spiritually discerned, or not at all; you get it, or you don't. It can't be diagrammed, or analyzed in a test tube, or weighed in material scales. Only the lovers of real poetry, with an imaginative taste that savors the delicate flavor of suggest on by the use of connotative words, are likely to "get" this poetry. Others are likely to be left with the blank look of an Englishman listening to an American reading an English humorist. In other words, a liking for the poetry of suggestion is a cultivated, not an acquired taste. Walt Whitman found it necessary to explain that his "Leaves," like these leaves from the bamboo and the lotus, depended for their ef-

fect on what he called "suggestiveness". "I round and finish little if anything," he said, "and could not, consistently with my scheme. The reader will always have his or her part to do, just as I have mine. I seek less to state or display any theme or thought, and more to bring you, reader, into the atmosphere of the theme or thought—there to pursue your own flight." That, I take it, is the general idea back of the Chinese "stop short" not only of the rich symbolism of Chinese verse in general. The symbolism of Emily Dickinson may be compared; she too, gives a fillip to your imagination and leaves you to your own devices.

It is obviously a very difficult matter to translate poetry like this. All poetry is more or less untranslatable, of course, but this most so. To find the magic phrase that will stir in the English reader the same feeling that was roused in the Chinese reader, so long ago and so far away,—that is the work of a poet. That Professor Clark has succeeded so well in this difficult task, that he has broken the seven seals of an alien tongue and a distant land and age, and that he has opened these treasures to us so that we are permitted to hear, in our own tongue, the delicate imagings of these old singers, makes every lover of poetry a debtor to him. A saying of Hazlitt comes to mind: "It is something worth trying for to write, or even read, such poetry as this, or to know that it has been written." And Professor Clark has done it now that it has been written.

Wouldn't a copy of this book make a mighty nice Christmas present, unless, of course, you have a book?

Looking Over



The World News

But this, my gentle readers, was no week of idleness in the news of the world. The entire political, social, and business world teemed with activity. At Washington, D. C., we find that General Johnson has resigned from the N. R. A. leadership for a well earned vacation. This seems a temporary victory for the people who were all in favor of the reorganization of the Administration, especially the cabin members, and his going was hailed with some sorrow and much delight. The Democrats termed his job as being too difficult for any man, but the Republicans insisted he should have left long ago, since his cause was both mistaken and hopeless.

London, England.—Queen Mary, christening the ship of the Cunard Line, which incidentally was named after her, broke the bottle of champagne with such a crack that it was heard by radio around the world, and the band immediately played God Save the King.

Hyde Park, N. Y.—Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt celebrates her eightieth birthday, among the gifts were a fur motor robe and a huge double-decker car represented by her illustrious son; said Mrs. Roosevelt: "It's awfully nice to be 80 and I'm awfully glad to be so well and strong."

New York City, N. Y. Kate Smith fills Madison Square Garden for the Radio show—what a lot of moon New York had for one night.

Geneva, Switzerland. Among a

TEN-WORD DESCRIPTIONS

His mind is like a "Magic-Pad"
With changing names and faces;
His heart some day will scarcely
show
What now he deeply traces.

II

She keeps a notebook in her head
Of dinner dates and dances.
With all the unrhymed poetry
Of each collegiate term,
And in it is a glossary
Of every collegiate term,
And still she reads with interest
About the echinoderm.

—Louise Hurst.

great deal of dissension the state of Soviet Russia is admitted to the covenant of the League of Nations. This was not achieved, however, without much protest by Great Britain, but the entrance was greatly welcomed by Hitleristic Germany. At the same time the League decided that disarmament had proved itself a flop, in other words, it's now as dead as the do-do bird.

Dublin, Ireland. The break up of the O'Duffy-Cosgrave alliance in Irish politics certainly seems prophetic of trouble. Those Irish generally thrive on fights, and who knows but what here may be a little thrivance?

Scientists say that perpetual motion is impossible, but how can all that money keep coming out of the national treasury?

In Rome last week Cardinal Mundelein, evidently speaking for the church says: We don't like the Mae West type . . . , but what unfaithful followers the cardinal might find here in America. Says Mae, addressing a salesmen's convention: "A curved line is the loveliest distance between two points".

Rome, Italy. Mussolini, as foreign minister, minister of war, and also as minister of corporations, spent a busy week, last week. A mild sort of enmity between the Yugoslavians and the Italians gained some growth when the Slavic press criticized the cowardice of Italian soldiers in the world war. Italy was grossly insulted; but at the time sent 10,000 Italians into Albania to protect Italian interests against the Slavs. Said Mussolini: "We must become a military nation, even a militaristic nation, even a warlike nation." The Corporation of Agriculture was formally inaugurated when Mussolini gave orders that the unions and boards, hitherto organized, but to no avail, were to take effect.

In India the popularity of Gandhi seems to have passed its peak. Now that he has given up the idea of rebelling against the English government and devoted himself to the purpose of more freedom for the untouchables, his followers have decreased in number and interest has ceased. Isn't that quite often the case, when a man succeeds in getting a lot of notoriety but accomplishes nothing of importance the whole world is interested, but when he is really engaged in a work that might liberate even millions of humanity, but doing it in his own inconspicuous way, he isn't even the subject of discussion.

And so we bring to an end the first column which your faithful reporter has brought to you of the news of the world, and we like Gilbert, so that your criticism may not be heaped too greatly upon us, can only say, "We are always looking to the future, the present does not satisfy us, our ideal lies further on."

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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JOHN BARRYMORE

HELEN CHANDLER in

"Long Lost Father"

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 5-6

JACK HALEY, MARY BOLAND, PATRICIA ELLIS in

"Here Comes the Groom"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 7-8-9

BING CROSBY, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN in

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BIBLE COBBSES WILL CONTINUE

Alma Ministers Plan Religious Instruction Under Prof. Chas. I. Brokenshire.

A special meeting of the Alma pastors was held last Friday, for the purpose of considering the matter of regular Bible courses in Alma high school. The pastors expressed deep satisfaction for the excellent work done by Prof. Charles I. Brokenshire in this matter and plans were completed, with a view of having him continue his Bible instruction in the schools here.

The regular October meeting of the pastors will be held next Monday, October 1 at 4:00 o'clock in the Directors' room of the First State Bank of Alma to hear reports concerning the Bible classes in the school, and transact whatever other business may come before the meeting.

COLLEGIATE

A course in transportation being given for the first time this fall at Columbia University deals with the physical and economic aspects of the port of New York.

The chief surgeon of the ear, nose and throat department of the Civil and Military Hospital, Nice, France, Dr. Jacques Vialle, is now studying under Dr. Chevalier

Jackson, of the Temple University faculty.

John Wellington Finch, former dean of the school of mines, University of Utah, has been appointed director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

There are more than 20,000 chemists who hold memberships in the American Chemical Society.

New head coaches have taken office this fall at 27 football playing colleges in eastern United States.

The oldest local fraternity in the entire country is Kappa Phi Lambda, which was founded at Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) in 1874.

A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

A school of social service designed primarily to train government relief workers was established at the University of Georgia during the summer session.

Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2,800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately \$88,000. The college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum of \$8,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000 or \$92,000 more than the high school graduate—\$28,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

Some of the buildings which

house the North American College (Rome, Italy) date back to 1004.

To prepare women of Chile for their newly acquired right to vote, the University of Chile has inaugurated courses in public affairs.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt attended Groton Prep School, Harvard University, and Columbia University law school.

The oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded in 1770.

Part-time jobs financed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will help 100,000 needy young men and women to this year finance their higher education.

Glenn Cunningham, famed University of Kansas (Lawrence) miler, will enter the University of California this fall, where he will assist Brutus Hamilton, California coach. He will serve without pay so that he may preserve his amateur standing.

JACK WILLIAMS MARRIES

MUSS LOLA BURKEY
Announcements are cut for the marriage of Jack Williams, '32 and Miss Lola Burkey of Midland. The ceremony took place on Saturday, September 1st, at Angola, Indiana. Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams are employed at the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, and their friendship and romance grew out of an acquaintance formed there while at work.

FERA BOOSTS U. OF

M. ENROLLMENT
This fall the enrollment at the University of Michigan will be stimulated, for the FERA is providing jobs for about 900 students at the rate of 40c an hour. The plan is the same as that which is operating at Alma College, except that they are paying a lower rate. The results in registration have been very satisfactory.

ATTENTION

The students of Alma College, especially the new men and women on the campus, are urged to watch their mail boxes which are located in the lower hall of the Administration Building. The President's office, the Dean's office, and the Business office contacts the students through these boxes,

AUTUMN WEDDING OCCURS TUESDAY

Miss Evelyn MacCurdy and
Jacob Koechlein Marry at
Bride's Home.

Tuesday, September 25th, a day of golden sunshine and blue skies, seemed expressly designed for autumn weddings, and nowhere was there a happier or more impressive ceremony than that in which Miss Evelyn MacCurdy of this city became the bride of Mr. Jacob Koechlein of Liberty Corners, New Jersey.

The marriage rites were solemnized at 3:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hansford MacCurdy on West Center street, and only immediate relatives and a few of the family friends were present during the ceremony. The house was beautifully arranged with rich autumn flowers and in the living room the fire-place and mantel were transformed into an artistic setting for the bridal party with English ivy, graceful trailing vines, and tall baskets of lovely gladiolus and asters. White tapers glowed softly during the marriage service.

Following the ceremony and congratulations a small reception was held from four until five thirty o'clock and during this time other family friends gathered to extend their good wishes to the bride and groom. Mrs. J. W. Ewer assisted Mrs. MacCurdy and invited the guests to the dining room where Mrs. Harry Means Crooks and Mrs. Roy Hamilton poured at a nicely appointed table. The centerpiece was formed by a garland of smilax surrounding a snowy three-tiered wedding cake, and white tapers wreathed with smilax shed a soft light on the room. Miss Joanna Ewer, Miss Margaret Randals, and the Misses Betty and Constance Hamilton served the guests.

Just before five o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Koechlein said their farewells to the family and friends and left by motor for the east where they will make their home. An escort of young friends in cars accompanied them through Alma and on the first few miles of their wedding journey.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Koechlein aroused the warm interest of faculty folk and townspeople as the couple are very well and favorably known here. The bride has lived in Alma since childhood and received her education in the public schools and at the College. She graduated last June in the class of '34 after a busy and responsible program in which she was a valued assistant at the College Library. Mr. Koechlein came to Alma from Liberty Corners, New Jersey, to attend the College and took his degree in the class of 1932. During four years here he won the respect and confidence of many friends and is considered one of the substantial and influential members of the alumni group. He is now connected with a bank in Bernardsville, New Jersey, and the new home is to be established in that community.

Inconsistent Americans:
We take whiskey to make it strong
Water to make it weak
Lemon to make it sour and
Sugar to make it sweet
We then mix it all up and say
"Here's to you!" and drink it ourselves.

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Vice-President Florence Schwartz
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ANNUAL PARADE OF COLLEGIATE MAGS STARTS UP AGAIN

Collegians in the raw—rah-rah! and wild—will again parade before the great American public in the pages of national magazines, for we have received information from New York that College Humor will make its appearance again soon.

Ballyhoo, the not-too-inimitable magazine of the barbershops, will bring College Humor to us again, putting new clothes on the corpse after they raised it from the grave in which it was buried last winter. Making its first bow to the reading public this fall is Formal, "The College Magazine," with Charles Van Cott, Missouri grad, handling the editorial pen. This new mag may be an attempt to put the right clothes and setting around the college man and woman of today—and we're hoping that it does.

Argumentation is Valuable Course For Debate, Law

Argumentation is one of the most important courses that this college has to offer to debaters and pre-law students. After public speaking this course is the most important. In fact, the two are inseparable requirements for a good debater and a good lawyer.

A person who is planning to go on with law should certainly take up debating in college, for this is one thing that will help him immediately when he enters law school. Likewise, a person who is debating should take argumentation if he wants to achieve a real success along this line. The argumentation course is to debating what the freshman year of football playing is to the varsity the next year. It gets you acquainted with the fundamentals, the theories, and the different tactics—all of which one must know in order to be proficient in football, so one must know them to be proficient in debating.

So far this year the class has been rather overlooked, but students planning to debate should include this course in their curriculum. It is still not too late to enroll.

York is making a good sub for Novak, but we are afraid that Keg is a little short to double for Dawson. He makes up for it in fight though.

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MICHIGAN PROFESSOR DIRECTS PROGRAM TO STAMP OUT T B

Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, professor of hygiene at the University of Michigan and chairman of the Michigan section of the American Student Health Association, this week joined other leading educators of the state in approving the plan of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association to tuberculin test and x-ray all high school and college athletes before they enter competitive sports.

Dr. Forsythe has invited faculty

representatives from colleges throughout the state to meet at dinner in Ann Arbor on October 11th, to discuss the plan. This program will be part of the regular annual meeting of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, the Michigan Trudeau Society and the Michigan Sanatorium Association.

The original impetus for the program designed to eliminate from the diamond, gridiron and track those athletes with traces of tuberculosis, came from the story of the 17 year old Leo Schulfer, Allegan high school track star who died of the disease last year. Leo's history was brought to light by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in its investigation of over 500 of the 1,031 deaths from tuberculosis which occurred among Michigan young people in 1933.

Present plans for the meeting call for a talk by Dr. W. J. V. Deacon, statistician of the state department of health on the death statistics in the young age-groups and one by Mrs. Blanche deKoning, executive secretary of the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis Society on a ten-year study of tuberculosis among high school students, just being completed there.

Other speakers who will be added to the program within the next week by Dr. Forsythe, will be announced later on. The speakers will introduce the subject and plan to the audience, the rest of the evening being given over to discussion of the first steps to take in providing athletes with the tuberculin test—x-ray safeguard. The meeting, which will begin at 6:30 will be held in the Michigan Union building, in Ann Arbor.

ANTHONISEN WILL SELL NEW FORMAL MAGAZINE

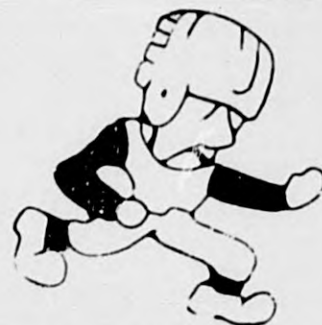
A new college magazine called "Formal" made its debut last week. It is intended to replace the rah! rah! type of mag, and will attempt to give a real picture of college life and college interest. It follows along the lines of the Esquire, but is much smaller, and instead of being a men's magazine exclusively, it is for both college men and women. Its editor, whose picture appear-

ed in last week's Digest, is a graduate of Missouri. The book contains jokes (very few), fashions, and articles by student writers and some well known persons throughout the country. It sells for twenty five cents a copy and is well worth it.

A little poem for Chester R.
You need your money
And I need mine
If we both get ours
It will be just fine
But if you get yours
And ho'd mine too
What in the ! ! world
Am I going to do.



SPORTS



SCOTS OPEN MIAA SEASON SATURDAY

Alma Gridders More Than Ready to Avenge Last Year's Defeat.

The probable line-up for the Alma-Hope grid classic set for this Saturday on Bahke Field is:

Alma	Pos.	Hope
W. Block	LE	Korstanje
Mack	LT	Buy
Washburn	LG	Heeringa
Bussard	C	Bonnette
Vitek	RG	Boven
Fuller	RT	V. Klomprens
Clack	RE	Leetsma or Poppink
L. Block	QB	Te Roller or Keglovitz
Ewer or	LH	Japinga
York or L. Block		or Gross
Erickson	RH	Robert
Glance	FB	A. Klomprens

Although the Scots have not played a game yet (for the Frosh game was nothing more than a scrimmage under game conditions), they go into the game as the favorites. The Dutchmen, however, are not too cocky over their 6 to 0 victory over Ferris Institute.

The Dutch have a veteran line

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STRAND THEATRE

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre!

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2-3
MADELEINE CARROLL and
FRANCOIS TONE in

'The World Moves On'

The love story of the century—
The great human document that
will live forever.
News-Comedy 10c-15c

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5
WARNER OLAND and
DRUE LAYTON in

'Charlie Chan in London'

News-Comedy 10c-15c

Saturday, Oct. 6
LYLE TALBOT, MARY ASTOR
and FRANK McHUGH in

'Return of the Terror'

Also Stage Show
News-Comedy 10c-15c

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 7-8
EDMUND LOWE, GLORIA STU-
ART and PAUL LUCAS in

'Gift of Gab'

On the stage both days—
THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN-
EERS

16—PEOPLE—16
Radio Novelty Aces
News-Comedy 10c-15c

ALMA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6
JOHN WAYNE in

'Blue Steel'

News—Serial—Comedy 10c

Sunday, Oct. 7
DIANA WYNARD, OLIN CLIVE,
FRANK LAWTON in

'One More River'

News—Cartoon—Serial 10c

in Korstanje who weighs 172 and either Poppink or Leetsma 170 at ends, V. Klomprens 204 and Buys 201 at tackles, Boven 180 and Heeringa 171 at guards, and Bonnette 164 at center. Poppink, who scored the lone touchdown on a pass last Friday, has played only one game of football, but the others have had plenty of experience behind them.

In the backfield, the Hingamen have practically new material. Te Roller is taking Louis Japinga's place in carrying the ball, while Louis' cousin is doing the passing and kicking. Te Roller is a three year man, while F. Japinga is doing his first on the varsity. A. Klomprens was used as fullback in the capacity of plunging. Another newcomer, Robert, was playing his first game of football as a result of Gross' injury. However, he showed up so well, that he will probably start against the Scots, with Gross replacing either Klomprens or Japinga.

The Scots also have a veteran line with W. Block and Clack at ends, Fuller at tackle, Vitek at guard, and Bussard at center. Bob Mack is practically certain to start at left tackle and Washburn at left guard as Dean's injury will keep him out for the next three weeks. Washburn is no newcomer as far as playing is concerned, as he has played with Fuller, Vitek, Block and Clack in high school. Mack has shown plenty of fight for his position, and it will take exceptional showing to replace him.

In the backfield, Coach Campbell has veterans in Riley, Block, Erickson, Glance and York. Ben Ewer and Steve Keglovitz may not start, but they will be in the game for the former's running and the latter's blocking will be needed. Al Fortino will also be held in reserve.

The Scots will have a good fight on their hands, but with everything else even, the Scots' 1934 spirit ought to pull them through.

VARSITY WHIPS

FRESHMEN 25-0

(Continued from page 1) may be seen limping around the campus.

On the Frosh, Pat Riley, a Northerner from Traverse City, was taken out near the first of the game, as was Tex Walker of Fordson fame. Although both of the lads received painful injuries, they are expected back in the line-up this week.

The Frosh kicked off to the Varsity and after an exchange of punts, the Varsity threatened to score. However, the big Frosh line held for downs and then punted out of danger. Shortly after, a couple of passes brought the ball back again for another try. After the Frosh had smashed a couple of attempted end runs, Riley Block went back to pass, but failed in locating a free agent, he circled the Frosh right end, cut back to his own right for a touchdown, while his team-mates blocked out would-be tacklers. It was the nicest job of broken field running all day. Wadge Block's place kick for the extra point hit the goal post and bounded back.

The Frosh received the next kick-off, but were forced to punt. Neither team seemed to get much of an advantage, although both got a few first downs.

A pass, Erickson to Clack, of about 15 yards through the air was the next tally and Clack stepped over the line about 5 yards away. As in the first case, the try for the extra point failed.

In the second half, the substitute backfield failed to have the scoring punch, so Al Glance, who assured his coach that he was physically fit, battered his way to a touchdown that the stubborn Frosh had denied them. Riley Block's attempted drop kick was low and wide of the goal posts.

Cac Erickson's line smashes were responsible for the last touchdown and Wadge Block again tried to place kick the extra point. This time his attempt was successful.

The Frosh took the kick-off and Boat ran the ball back 35 yards into the Varsity territory. Here, Ed Fisher ducked off tackle to the 15 yard line. A couple of smashes took it to the eight, but the Varsity recovered the ball and held it to the final whistle.

Three sophomores appeared in the starting line-up of the Scots and all did good work. Bob Mack played his first college varsity game at tackle, while Washburn appeared at guard, and Ben Ewer at halfback. Al Fortino, Fraser Malcolm, Gordon Mann, Steve Keglovitz, and Gordon Purdy also saw some use later in the game.

Three centers saw service during the game on the Varsity and two for the Frosh. Bussard and Riley started, but gave way to Malcolm and Lea. Darbee replaced Malcolm later in the game.

The backfield appeared to have much more snap than last year, with Fern Erickson playing a much better brand of ball this year than formerly. Riley's passing and running ought to help the offense, while Glance offers his line smashing and defensive play. The other back is not definitely taken. Although Ewer started, Bruce York played a bang-up game at left-half.

The Frosh had a line that was as good as any in recent years for the first year men. They repeatedly held the Varsity for downs and opened up holes for their own backs. However, the lack of offense kept them from scoring on the Varsity. Harold Dean, Wiser, Seavitt, Cater, and Elder did good work in the line, while Walker, Gilbert, and Carter deserve mention for work in the backfield. Gilbert had only one day's practice before the game, but his defensive work had not slackened.

The line-ups:
FROSH 0 VARSITY 25
Dean, H. LE W. Block
Wiser LT Mack
Seavitt LG Washburn
Riley C Bussard
McKay RG M. Dean
Cater RT Fuller
Elder RE (c) Clack
Carter (c) LH Ewer
Fisher RH Erickson
Gilbert FB Glance
Frosh 0 0 0 0-0
Varsity 6 6 6 7-25
Referee—F. E. Lear (W. S. T. C.); Umpire—N. A. Borton (Alma); Head linesman—C. A. Leadbetter (Alma).

Touchdown — L. Block, Clack, Glance, Erickson.

Point after touchdown — W. Block (place kick).

Substitutions: Frosh—Lea, Hursky, A. Smith, Boat, Updegraff. Varsity—Vitek, Mann, Malcolm, Darbee, Keglovitz, York, Fortino, Purdy.

Grid Season Brings Alma's Songs to Fore

ALMA MATER
Loyal hearts will cherish ever
Thoughts of Thee throughout the
years;
Pledging Thee a fond devotion
Guardian of our hopes and fears.

Chorus:
Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater;
Thy loyal children
Chant Thy hymn of praise.

Memory holds a cherished picture,
Jungle, grove, and campus fair;
Sons and daughters ever faithful
Hail Thee one beyond compare.

HEAR, HEAR THEM CHEERING
Hear, hear them cheering!
Alma has the ball,
Her foes are fearing
She will down them all!
Onward to victory,
Every man in every play,
Hear, hear them cheer!
Our Varsity will win the day!

MAROON AND CREAM
Alma's men are on the field
Victory is the cry;
Loyal hearts will never yield,
Raise the song on high.

Chorus:
Alma, Alma, men of courage
Hail to thee we sing;
Upward floats our battle cry,
And the echoing fields reply,
Alma, Alma, men of valor,
Let your colors gleam—
Fight! Oh fight! with all your might
For Maroon and Cream!

Our Varsity will win the day,
Warriors, ever strong;
Every man in every play,
Lift the battle song.

WE'LL REMEMBER ALMA
Lift forsooth the cup of youth,
memory knows no malice,
In the wine of friendship's vine,
drain life's golden chalice.
In the praise of glorious days,
pledged in heart's devotion,
Chant the song, its strains prolong,
We'll Remember Alma.

In the haze of autumn days, when
the heart grows colder,
'Round our way the shadows gray,
gather when we're older.
Mid the snow, our heart aglow,
melt in tender reverie,
Hear again the old refrain
We'll Remember Alma.

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CANDY GUM
Superior and Grant Sts.

THE SILVER TOWER
Delicious Hamburgers 5c
Next to George Maier's

BUD'S SPORTOPICS

Thirty-five years ago this fall, Alma College had her first Championship team. Football was in its ninth year in that institution, and the victories were not particularly impressive, but some of the defeats were in the first eight years.

However, in 1899, some new blood inspired the team to begin to do things. The first game was played against the Mt. Pleasant Normals, as they were known at that time, and they were repulsed 12 to 0. Michigan Agricultural College had had a series of four games in previous years and had won two, lost one and tied one. Alma, therefore, entered the game as the underdogs against these big farmers. Alma's ferociousness enabled them to tie the state school, 11 to 11.

An uphill battle against Kalamazoo was waged and the contest again ended in a tie, 5 to 5. Two practice games against the University of Michigan Freshmen and the Reserves ended in a tie for the first, 5 to 5, and a 15 to 0 defeat for Alma in the second. A game with the Saginaw City team composed of old high school and college stars ended in a 34 to 0 victory for the Presbyterians.

That record of scores certainly would not compare favorably with scores of the 1926, 27, and 29 teams of the college; but for a small school up in the wilds, they were very impressive.

1899 marked the first year that Pearl Fuller played football at Alma College. Pearl was an Alma boy, born and raised here. He attended high school here and was graduated in the spring of 1899.

In 1900 Alma College again came through, winning six games, losing two, and tying two. Only one game was scheduled in 1901, but Alma won that 5 to 0 over Saginaw.

1902 was Pearl's last year and he was elected captain of the team. He was one of the most popular captains Alma ever had. In the M. A. C. game, he was injured when Alma was ahead. His team-mates gathered around him and urged him to stay in the game, just to be present with them. But his knee was so injured that he could not stand and he was forced to retire. Alma won the game however, 16 to 5.

IN ALMA IT'S COVERT'S STUDIO FOR FINE PORTRAITS

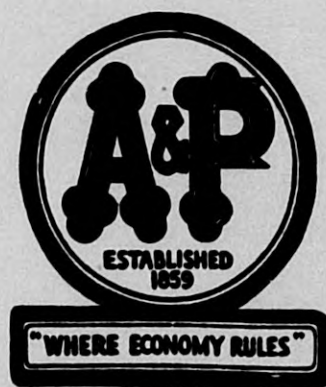
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ALMA CITY DRY CLEANERS
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THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL PARKS AS FEATURED BY A SERIES OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

All citizens of the United States have cause to be proud of the splendid provision made by their Government in the National Parks which belong to the people of this country.

Whether all of us have had the opportunity to visit these parks or not we may enjoy them by means of the descriptions and illustrations to be found in periodical articles and in pamphlets and books, many of which have been published by the U. S. National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, and which may be obtained at small cost.

Even those of us not especially

interested in the postage stamp collecting fad cannot fail to be attracted by the unusual charm of the national Parks Postage Stamps, ten of which have been announced during the past few weeks.

Altho printed in large quantities these have already become very scarce, and some of them can no longer be obtained at the local post-office. Alma College Library has a complete file of "First Day Covers" bearing these stamps and cancellations of the places from which first issued. (There are still two to be issued, — Acadia National Park 7 cent stamp, from Bar Harbor, Maine, October 2nd, and Smoky Mountain National Park 10 cent stamp on October 8th, from Gatlinburg, Tennessee).

These may be seen in the library exhibition case; and a few publications on the National Parks and on Postage Stamp Collecting and on Commemorative Postage Stamps are displayed in the front reading room. The Saturday issue of the Chicago Daily News features a column on Postage Stamps, by Ralph A. Kimble, recent numbers of which have given much interesting information on these National Parks Stamps.

MEET "CASEY JONES"

For several years a good many of the students have listened to Cae Erickson or his brother "Red" sing that old tune, "Casey Jones", or play it on his mouth organ. To most of us it was just a song, but there is more to it than even Cae realizes. The following is a news

item that appeared this summer: Fulton, Ky., July 5th. Mrs. Casey Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., widow of that famous engineer who mounted to the cabin and lost

his life in a wreck 30 years ago, Wednesday took part in a celebration of the 80th anniversary of railroading in West Kentucky and West Tennessee.

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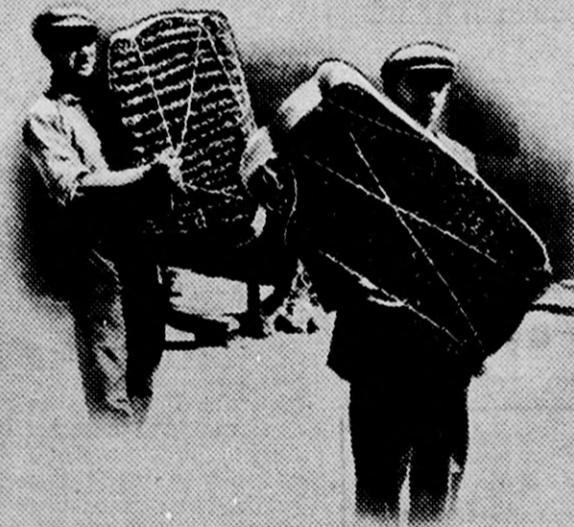
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Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.



On the air —

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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

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substitute for mild ripe tobacco**