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SCOTS GIVE WAY TO STRONG OPPONENTS AND LOSE 20-0

Alma Gridders Miss Chance Score by Only Five Yards.

A fumble recovered by Wayne
on the Alma 29 yard line in in the
 Aithough Wayne scored on the




 The Alma line was outweighed it outcharged the Tartar
open wide te holes for the to
backs.
bat





 for the extra point was good.
Dobbins then kicked off to Alma,
Dawe returning the ball 13 yards to his 33 . Riley slid through right
tackle for $81 / 2$. Glance followed it
at center for a half, made it a first down at left guard.
Riley hit left tackle for 2 and then right tacke for $71 / 2$. Ben was
topped at the line and after an un-
successful successful quarterback sneak,
Wayne took over the ball on their Phillips cracked left tackle for 2 .
Riley Block intercepted Demaree's Riley Block intercepted Demaree's
pass on his own 29 and ran back 5 5
yards. He slipped off left tackle for 9 yards, whereupon Al Glance
made it first down at center. Riley mashed over right tackle for an-
other first down. A smash at left tackle produced 3 more yards, but
he was smeared for a 4 yard loss Alma quarter slipped a delayed pass to Ben Ewer for 15 yards and lost 19 yards, so Glance kicked out
of buunds deep in Wane territory After an exchange of punts at he start of the second quarter, Yankowski who replaced Perkins,
brought back a punt to midfield.
He was stopped at the center of

Dean Steward Speaks At Grand Haven Club
On Colorful Rumania

On Friday, October 5, Dean
Steward, spoke at the Grand Haven Women's club on "Folk Lcre and
clk Customs of Rumania", one of
hose very delightful word pictures of European countries that Miss
Steward produces so interestingly. In a poctical manner Miss Stew-
ard described the beautiful country situated in the Carpathian moun-
tains. the beautiful rivers, the cuaint architecture of the homes
built high in the hills, reminding ane of the ginger bread houses of
Trim's fairy tale.
The country's chief characteristic is its whiteness. The flocks of
geese and ducks, enhancing the of the men and women, the roads, all making for a white country, of some of the peasant dress and the glorious sunsets make a wonShe spoke of the flood of gold cast by the setting sun and re-
minded her listeners that the Ru manians say the sun is sancti-
fied". She also told of the belief of the peasants that butterflies and birds are the souls of the dead
visiting their native haunts; she
described the flocks of sheep and
the handsome hhepherds and their onely lives. She mentioned
melancholy of their music and terpreted several native songs.
She concluded the word pictur y life and their love of music o which they put what they could
never say in words.

Frosh Frolic To Be
Held at Gym Nov. 17


Annual Pajama Parade Se for Thursday of This

snatching hands and pleadings of the opposite sex. At nine o'clock,
after the pot rush and the rest are
over the over, the doors of the Strand
Theater will be thrown open to all college students for freshman
stunts, and the manager will give
every student a free ticket to a later show.
Following this exhibition at the
Strand, the usual street cluding peanut and wheel-barrel
races will take place. The evening will then probably wind upe-
with singing at Wright Hall
ALPHA THETA HAYRIDE
Girl's rushing parties have be
gun but are far from over. The
new girls of the campus have two new to of the campus have the two
meek the look forward to. Next tain with a hayride and wart enter af-
terwards. Naturally the hayride part depends on "old man weath
er". Lots of fun is promised
rain or shine. The following weet the Kappa Iotas will give the last of the rushing parties. In the Campus Directory of the
October 2nd issue of the Alman-
ian the officiers of Sorority were incorrectly printed.
They are as They are as follows:
President-Gertrude Elliott. Vice-President - Florence
Pill Secretary-Marjory And
Treasurer-Jane Allen.

DR. Whafels GUEET SPEAKEA

## MANY DELEGATES ATTEND ALBION CONFERENCE FOR CHURCH SCHOOLS

| PROF. LYMAN, FORMER ALMA TRUSTEE, DIES |
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| rofessor Elmer A. Lyman, head he mathematical department Michigan State Normal College e 1898, a very dear friend of ident Harry Means Crooks, a a former trustce of Alma Co- died early last Wednesday at home in $Y_{\text {psilanti. }}$ <br> r. Lyman was born in Man- |
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| Indiana, and he went to high |
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| mathematics department in the |
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| 199 to 1902. He |
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## ALMA GBDODEPS



Injuries in Wayne Game Will Handicap the Scots Saturday

This Saturday, the Scots venture
on their second M. I. A. A. venture by taking on the Kalamazoo Hor-
nets at the Celery City. The Hornets have a veteran team, and
although they have won one and ost one in M. I.A. A. competition so far, they are a team to be
feared. They can throw a monkey wrench into the works, even
though they were beaten by the
Kngla
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Clark
B. Fin
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Cameray
Cameon
Newell
Gast
Survila
Kriekard

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L. Block
Ewer
Erickson
or Dawe
. Glance
me as un-
The Scots enter the game as unabove the Scots by newspaper men. However, newspaper men
sometimes wrong. The Alma fa Wally Survilla is one snakiest backs in the M. I. A. A. A.
this year, and the Scots will prob ng to stop him hands full in try elle, and Kriekard also carry the
ball and are fast. George Findlay a sophomore fullback, is no mean y with his brother Bob, Green,
him. The Scots are Tartars, bute expaken up by
shape for the second M. I. be in A. A.

ANOTHER STEAK ROAST FOR THE KAPPA IOTAS i

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& \text { COLLEGE WOMENSS SUNDAY } \\
& \text { SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS }
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and Margaret Randels, precridary.
All those interested are invited
M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

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Alma 6; Hope 6.
Hillsdale 20; Kalamazoo 0
Kalamazoo

Six Colleges Send Representatives to First Meeting of Its Kind.

> Ninety three delegates from six
denominational schools of the state of Michigan convened the
Friday at Albion College to dis-
cuss the problem of cuss the problem of bringing these
schools of which they are students into closer relationship with the
church. The six schools sending delegates to the convention were
Alma, Albion, Adrian, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, and Olivet.
This convention grew out of a
meeting of denominational school presidents and religious teachers of the state held earlier this year.
At this time it was agreed to have such a conererence of students, and
Albion extended the invitation for them to come there for the first
meeting. The co Friday anternoon with registration
followed by a followed by a general assembly.
Mr. Walter L. Jenkins then gave the interpretation or purpose of of
the conference. After that each delegation divided up so that each
college would be represented in colege would be represented in all
of the five discussion groups which
met at 4:00. Each group had a question which they were to dis.
cuss. The questions were as fol-
lows: Groun A How pus group find common religious
values?, Group B. How can campus life contribute to standards of
living?, Group C. What shall the
college living?, Group C. What shall the
college contribute in preparing
students to face and ally themselves with great social and eco-
nomic problems of the day as hav-
ing religious implications, Group ing religious implications, Group
D. How can the campus contribute to emotional stability in personal
relationships?, Group E. How can
the campus contriup the campus contribute to prepar-
ing leadership for specific service ing leadership for specific service
in the churches? These discussions
lasted for abcut an hour, during which time everything was was care-
fully recorded. At five there was a service of worship conducted by
Rev. Clyde Wilcox of Allegan. After dinner the delegates were in-
vited to attend the Albion-Kalamazoo football game, which was the
final thing on Fridas final thing on Friday's program.
Saturday the dele bled at $8: 30$ and then divided up
into the the discussion groups as of
tinued on af througnoon. This conAt $1: 30$ there was a forum at
which time the findings of each group were presented in five min-
ute speeches. General discussion
followed these speeches. At three followed these speeches. At three
oclock, according to the program,
the closing address and worship
was presented by was presented by Rev. Worship
Bacon Owens of Albion. Spencer the conference who weregates to lows: Jean Fowler, wepal as fol-
Constance Clack, Dorothy Constance Clack, Dorothy Gla
Florence Schwartz, Helen Lels Gertrude Elliot, David Glass,
George Schumm, Joe Kennedy,
William Hood, Mack man Wright, and Ruth Westen-
dorf.

## PHILOMATHEANS GIVE

 JAPANESE FESTIVAL room of Wright Hall about thirtycouple of Alma College's young
women, who were women, who were attending the
Philomathean rushing party, swayed to the captivating rhythm
of George Hext and his orchestra last Saturday night. The Philo-
mathean Literary Society gave the first rushing party of the year the
the new girls on the campus in the torm of a Japanese festival.
The reception room was decorat. ed with reception room rome lasterns and
silken flags. and incense burned
ser here and there to create the the
oriental effect. On a table ne
the faculty the faculty was a huge bouquet of
chrvsanthemums which where
sent by the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity.
There nees, in
re giv-
in the Which chrysanthemums were, giv-
en to the girls to be worn in the
hair, and there was also a very
gay May.pole dance. The pro-
grams were charming little Japangrams were charming little Japan-
ese fans. During intermission the
guests gues
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special solo dances.
The climax of the evening came
with the serving of very dainty
and tasty refreshments. After in-
termission the guests were served
fruit salad, chese wafers, tea,
and cookies, which were, very
cleverly decorated with the Phil-
omathean insignia. Dancing con-
tinued until eleven thirty. At this
time the gests departed- tired
from an evening of very exciting from an evening of ver
$\xlongequal[\text { student pubication of alma college }]{\text { (1 }}$


Former Alma Young Man and Miss Ellen Robinson of Saginaw Wed Saturday.
 Saturday, October 6th, in which
Miss Ellen Hadley Robinson of Saginaw became the bride of J.
Ross Mitchell well known youn; Ross Mitchell well known youns
man in the community, and a son
of Dean James E. Mitchell of Alma College. The ceremony took place in Saginaw in the living
room of the Henry T. Robinson home, 1010 Holland Avenue, and
fifty guests were assembled there fifty guests were assembled there
to witness the impressive nuptial to witness the impressive Buption-
service. Rev. Thornton B. Pen
field, Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the after-

FROM THE BLEACHERS
 road game turned cupt While
to give the team suport. Whe alma rooters
the cheers of the were not as concentrated as those
of Wayne, they did succeed in encouraging the Scots
terly fought game.
Prominent among the alumni
were such stars of yester-years as and "Goldy" Goldman. Then there were Bill Bushnell and Russ Baum-
blatt, Eldon Aitken and John Col blatt, Eldon Aitken and John Col-
beck, Glenn Hunter and Hughie beck, Glem the more recent "past",
Rea from the were also those two old-
And there wer faithful rooters and Alma boost-
ers, Edith Davis and John Hurst, ers, Edith Davis and
who are both members in gooa
standing of the ex-editors league. What's more Gail Peterson came
all the way down from "Eth" Canaba to see his old Alma Mather.
Then there were the two little nurses, Rae Cattrell and Esther
Kilmer, and just so many others whe culdn't be identified but were
in there just the same rooting for in there just the same rooting for
Alma. and near there were also about fifty students with their relations
and friends on the sidelines rootand friends on the sidelines root-
ing for dear old Alma. It was inspiration fcr any team to play the best brand of football that they
were capable of doing.
BUD'S
SPORTOPICS

This may or may not be open
season for protests, but nevertheseason for protests, but neverthe-
less the Scots will see about win-
ning their first M. I. ning their first M. I. A. A. start
against against Hope at the M. I. A. A.
court which will be held in the near future.
following the rule book come the following rules and definitions
that govern the play that is being protested: the ball legally in possession of a player becomes dead, any part of
it being on, above, or behind the opponent's goal line. (Rule 3, Sec-
tion 38 ). free ball or a ball is made when a sesion of a player guarding his
own goal becomes dead any part own goal becomes dead, any part
of it being on, above, or behind the Woal line, provided the impetus
which sent it to or across the goal
wine was given by an opponent line was given by
(Rule 3, Sect. 37). Kaw River bottom soil were mov-
ed to the University of Kansas
(Lawrence) campus to in (Lawrence) campus to insure the
growth of foliage, as the soil on growth of foliage, as the soil on
the university grounds was found to be too sterile even for hardy Albright College (Reading, Pa.)
employed approximately 25 stuemployed approximately 25 stu-
dents during the past summer to make general repairs on campus
buildings. They averaged about buildings. They averaged
$\$ 150$ each for their work. Seven conferences were held at
Hood College, Frederick, Md., Hood College, Frederick, Md.,
during the past summer.
The University for Mississippi has received $\$ 250,000$ for improve-
ments for buildings during the ments for buildings during the
past four months.
"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which
comes success. Because of the
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 play. In two plinges he was over
the eve rive remining ards. Dobbins
again obliged with the extra point. again obiiged with the extra point.
Wayne had scored two touchdownsw with one first down, while
Alma had four first downs and no Alma had four first downs and no
tochdowns
Wayne started the second half Wayne started the second half
where they left of the first , but
the Tartars failed to make the the Tartars failed to make their
yardare, so the Scots took the ball
away from them on their own 32. away from them on their head and
Erickson ducked his her
cracked center for 8 yards cracked center for 8 yards. If he
had looked up he might have got.
ten had looked up he might have got-
ten away, but with his head down
he bumped into a backeidd man. he bumped into a a ackfield man.
Ewer made it a first down at right Ewer made it a first down at right
guard. Erickos cracked center
for 1 and Block added another. Ior 1 and Block added another.
Riey then ran around the pile to
11 yards. He slid through the 11 yards. He slid through the
other side of the line for 1 . Erickother side of the line for 1 . Erick-
son passed a delayed pass to Ewer
for 4 but for 4, but Ewer made it a first
fown on the next play. Bob Mack down on the next play. Bob
was hurt, Mann replaced him. Wayne tightered, so the Scots
kicked down to the Trarta . .
D Demaree immediately returned the
punt. Riley caught the ball on on punt. Riley caught the ball on
the Tartar 40 and returned 19
19 yerds. Ewer lost one on a spin-
ner, but Glance picked up two ner, but Glance picked ap two on
$\mathbf{a}$ straight buck.
$A$ a straight buck. A Alock
passed gained
yards, and Glance immed iately plunged over for a
imst
first down. Glance and Erickson first down. Glance and Erickson
were stopped at center and two were stopped at center and two
passes wwee knocked down so the
TTstars took the boll passes were knocked
Tartars took the ball on their own
10. The Tartars made three first
downs on their 50 yard march for downs on their 50 yard march for
the third touchdown to open the final period. Yankowski took ad
pass and crossed the line behind pass and crossed the line behnd
excellent interference. Bens again kicked off to Alma
Bed and the Scots made their last fu-
tile effort to score. Two line bucks and a pass by Ereickson to Block
brought a first down at midfield.
bit After an incomplete pass to Purdy,
Erickson passed to Wadre Block for 14 yards and another first down. Riles added 11 at left
dackle, but an intercepted pass end tackle, but an intercepted pass end-
ed the scoring chances. The game ended soon atter


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COVERT'S STUDIO

"NUTS TO YOU" FROM OUR HERBERT ESTES "Nuts to you professor," and
with that Professor Spencer was given a shoe-box full of hickory
nuts. Always thinking first of the nuts. Always thiking first of the College, Professor gift over to Pro-
iately turned the
fessor MacCurdy to be used to the fatesor MacCurdy to be used to the
best advantage around the campus. It all happened like this. Last year on one of the debate trips
Herman told Herbert that he would like to have some good ola Jackson
nuts-like the kind that Jackson was named after. Herbert like
most animals never forgot, so on most animals never forgot, so on
his way up here this last week-end he stopped off at "the Farm" and
filled a shoe-box with these nuts for Herman.
All the time Herbert thought All the time Herbert thought
that Prof. wanted to eat them, but that Prof. wanted to eat them,
no such selfishness existed on the
His part of Professor Spencer. His
plan was to raise hickory trees on plan was to raise hickory trees
the campus. Who knows but may centennial under the spreading
branches of Estes' hickory trees.

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$\underset{\substack{\text { Tempy had a couple of boys } \\ \text { treed the other nixht and }}}{ }$ It's fun to be editor and know the an co cray things. We unders sand that Hazel is
looking for a steady man. What do looking tor a steady man what jo
the rest of us do?
vibrate or just thake.

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After all Eastwood this column has got to be kept entirely above
the table. There were six discussion groups at that Albion conference for Wright only the first one was at
Leslie. Question: What does a red Leslie. Question: What does a red
light in the middle of a street Only 70 more days before Christmas, so cheer up. Lofthouse is the answer to a
campusology editor's prayer. He just can't stay out of trouble. And what freshman girl would
like to know who her upper-classlike to know who her upper-class-
men callers were. It used to be "Oh for the Life of Riley, but now,
Life of Wadgy".
What a room that's going to be at the Zeta House with Emery and And wasn't it Dawe who sai And wasn't it Dawe who said
"Me and Kendall are the two
smartest fellows in school"? smartest fellows in school"?
This department has been asked to make no comments on practice
teachers, but just wait until this teachers, but just wait until this
semester is over-.
This school is looking more like a naval tr
week end.
Virginia Hill has sure been
neglected this year. I mean in the neglected this year. 1 mean in the
campusology articles. There Virginia that's something to talk about Ludwig isn't the same man
lately. Anthonisen isn't eating
like te tised to lately. Anthonisen 'sn't earing
like he used to. It's surprising
what a girl can do to a fellow what a girl can do to a fellow. It evidently doesn't take numIt evidently doesn't take num-
bers to have a good time at Alma
College. it takes. College; it takes- that certain something.
Carter sure acted cery much at
home in his home in his little costume. No
we wonder. Do you suppose? It's probably a good thing that It's probably a good he hurt, for
some of the team did get
otherwise they wouldn't have been
home yet. How I went to Alma College and
learned to be a taxi driver with learned to be a taxi driver with
good possibilities at bus driving
too by More. good possibil
too by More.
"Happy" Dan Tenney just can't figure out what they made text
books for anyway. Sleep is so books for anyway. Sleep is so
much better for that rosy dispomuch betren.
sition.
Janet Hill was in town for the
Janet Hill was in town for the
week end. We thought we should tell her.
The return of the native. Estes
comes to take another look $\mathrm{a}^{+}$the The return of the native. Estes
come another look at the old campus to see if we're still as
glad to get rid of him as we were glad to get
last year.
Look him over girls. The blimp
has been overhauled. It landed at has been overhauled. It landed at
its base last Friday and was comits base last Friday and was com-
pletely rerigged. But underneath
there is still the same old gas.
Da $t$ same old gas.
Don't forget. Only 25 more
days before Homecoming.
COLLEGE REVIEW
Continued from page 2
over-emphasis of the profit motive
over-emphasis of the profit motive
students get the money perspec-
students get the money perspec-
tive and are dissatisfied," says
Dean
tive and are dissatisfied," says
Dean Louis H. Dirks of DePauw
University (Greencastle, Indiana)
Uiversity (Greencastle, Indiana),
Twenty-eight night courses are
being offered by the University of
New Mexico (Albuquerque) for
the townspeople who are net able the townspeople who are not able
to attend regular university sesto attend regular university ses-
sions but who wish to continue
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their higher education
Art students of the Art students of the Chicago Are
Institute will be awarded bachelor Institute will be awarded bachelo
of fine arts and bachelor of dramatice arts degrees, through ar-
rangements just completed with rangements just completed with
University of Chicago authorities University of Chicago authorities,
This will be the first year that the Institute has awarded these degrees. dancing lessons were ofFree to Loyola University (Chi-
cago) freshmen so that none of the cago) freshmen so that none of the
newcomers would have an excuse
for staying away from student so-
cial functions.
Henry L. Green, Chicago, a Henry L. Green, Chicago, a
graduate of the University of Wisgraduate of the University of Wis-
consin class of 1872, is that insti-
tution's oldest living graduate. He consin' class os living graduate. He
tution's oldest 83 years old. The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwital-
la, S. J., dean of the St. Louis Unla, S. J.., dean of the St. Louis Un-
iversity Medical School, has been invited to speakk at the Fourth In-
ternational Hospial Congress ternational Hospital Congress,
which will be held in Rome in 1955. which will be held in Rome in 1935 .
Of the total of 1,046 applicants
for admission to the St for admission to the St. Louis Uni-
versity Medical School, only 148 versity Medical School, only 148
were allowed to register.
Lane Technical School (Chicago)


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