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SCOTS DEFEAT HILLSDALE 6-0 HOMECOMING IS **PEPPIEST EVER** HELD AT ALMA

Over 250 Alumni Return to Make Celebration a Great Success.

Pep was the key-word of the Alma College Homecoming from the pep meeting on Friday evening till the last dance Saturday night. Over 250 returned to what was the liveliest, biggest and most successful Homecoming ever to be given at this College.

Every organization on the campus assisted in making this the "never to be forgotten" Homecoming. The Booster's Club was in charge of the chapel Friday, and they presented the final plans to the student body. Festivities started with a pep meeting Friday evening that was attended by enough students and alumni to pack one enaper. The spirit for the week-end began at that time, for a livelier pep meeting has not been given at Alma for a good many years.

The following day classes were dismissed in order to have every-one working and doing their part to make the day complete. The fraternity houses blossomed out with colorful decorations and welcome signs. The Zeta Sigma House was decorated with maroon and cream and blue and white streamers and an arch-way over the sidewalk of the same colors. Across the street the front yard of the Phi Phi Alpha House was converted into a burial ground for the Hillsdale team, and the power of Scots was represented by a Scotchman driving a tractor. In addition the porch was well decorated with the two teams' colors. At two o'clock came the Homecoming parade. Rimrod all decked out in the schools' colors and with an "Alma" and a "Hillsdale" sign hanging in the proper places was ridden by "Lady Godiva" Burgess at the head of the parade. The band followed and then came the College truck loaded down with the Frosh. Students and alumni in cars were strung out behind. They made their way from Little Grand Circus Park to Bahlke Field. The old spirit was rampant and was not to be tamed for some time. The period between halves found the freshmen men snaking around the band, and the cheer leaders were in their heaven. This pep and liveliness carried on through the rest of the afternoon, the society banquets and did not let up until the end of the dance. The celebration closed with the informal dance at the Memorial Gymnasium. Addison Reed played for the two hundred and fifty or more persons present. Mid-night marked the end of the biggest, peppiest, and happiest Homecoming that has ever been celebrated at Alma College since the idea of a Homecoming began.

Faculty Continues Work for Board of **Christian Education**

Recently the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church under the direction of Walter Jenkins of Detroit, has inaugurated a drive to spread information concerning the Board and its work.

Alma College has contributed substantially to this compaign by the work of the following men: Dr. Crooks, Professors Hamilton, Randels, Kaufmann, Brokenshire, Spencer, Clack, and Mr. Robinson. These men have gone to Bay City, Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and surrounding towns to

speak in churches about the Board of Christian Education and especially of Alma College as a unit of the work in which the Board is interested. Next Sunday this group will

continue its work by a series of talks in the Presbyterian Churches of Detroit.



Zeta Sigmas Pledge 21, Phi Phi Alphas 20; Beta

Taus 2.

Forty one freshmen and new men on the campus received and handed in their pledges to the three men's fraternities Wednesday, November 7, after the usual period of six weeks before pledging. Zeta Sigma pledged twentyone, Phi Phi Alpha twenty, and Beta Tau Epsilon two.

The new men bid by Zeta Sigma are: Ted Walker, Fordson; Fred Meyer, Saginaw; George Walker, Fordson; James Oswald, Saginaw; John Huweski, Alman, Bernaw; John Huroski, Alma; Byron Stephens, Alma; Thomas Surrell, Newberry; Daniel Tenney, Ober-lin, Ohio; Edwin Fisher, Rockford; Alfred Jenkins, New York, N. Y.; Chris Lau, Alma; Chet Hardt, Stockbridge; Francis Seavitte, Ecorse; Atlee Gilbert, Croswell; Edwin Prignitz, Breckenridge; Louis Schneider, Alma; Charles Griffiths, Wyandotte; Hanel Munro, Elk Rapids; Pat Riley, Traverse City; Gordon Rice, Detroit, and George McKay, Brown City. Phi Phi Alpha's new pledges are: John Newell, Dearborn; Joe L'ennedy. Mt. Clemens; Kenneth Carter, St. Johns; Elwin Carter, (Continued on page 2)

"THE ENEMY" IS INITIAL ACTIVITY ON HOMECOMING

Festivities Are Begun with Annual Drama Club Play Friday Night.

The Homecoming activities of Alma College were in full-swing last Friday evening when the Drama Club presented Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" at the Strand Theater. A large crowd of returning alumni, students, faculty, and townspeople filled the theater to witness one of the fin-est plays that has ever been produced by the College Drama club.

Holmes Sullivan as Carl Beh-rend and Virginia Hill as Pauli Arndt had the leading parts and both performed unusually well. Mr. Sullivan made his initial appearance before Alma audiences last Friday, and his splendid portrayal of the young Austrian playwright will no doubt insure him a part in future plays. Virginia Hill, who has taken part in Drama Club plays for the last four years, rose to her height in those intensely emotional scenes of a young wife who loses both her husband and her baby because of a war.

Among the other members of the cast was Helen Jordan, who acted perfectly the more or less humorous role of the peasant maid, Baruska. Alfred Jenkins, another new member of the Club, handled the lines and actions of Bruce Gordon, a young English student, with the skill of a veteran. The part of the inane, over-bearing, and super-nationalistic capitalist, August Behrand, father of Carl, was taken by John Boergert, who brought out excellently the man's selfishness, greed and empty or foolish reasoning in regards to foreign relations and peace. Director Hanley Rosenberg took the part of Jan, a man who gives tour years of his life to fight for his country only to return and find that he was not wanted. Dr. Arndt, the father of Pauli, was played by Paul Ditto, and his usual outstanding performance was even better in this play, as the honest, clear-thinking, pacifistic professor. The calm loveliness of Spray Dehnke and the forceful actions of Alfred Fortino made the minor roles of Mizzie Winckeiman and Fritz Winckeiman stand out. The most natural actor on the stage was Rod Clack as Kurt, the son of the Winckeiman's. The story centers around the young playwright, Carl Behrend, who writes a play showing that the real enemy in war is hate. The play is to be produced and he marries Pauli Arndt. The World War breaks out. The whirlwind of hate sweeps up the young playwright along with all the others, and he loses all his former ideals. He turns against Bruce Gordon, his British friend, and everyone suspicions one another. Carl is called to go to war. He is killed and his little son who was deprived of medical care and proper food by the war, dies. The other characters brought out various other evils of war. Mr. Behrend was the profiteer who was honored for his services by his country, while Fritz Winckeiman, a soldier, can not even get a job. The play ends with those upon whom the burden and sufferings of the war had fallen praying for peace and a removal of the causes of war, while the profiteer Behrand gives a toast that the next war may be more successful.

PHILOMATHEANS GIVE SECOND OPEN MEETING ALMA PASSES

The Philomathean Literary Socicty held its open meeting for the new girls at 8:00 o'clock on Monday, November 12th. This is the second of such meetings, and the Alpha Thetas will give the last one next Monday night.

The first part of the evening was spent in the Philomathean room. Here the new girls were-entertained with a program centering around Germany. Miss Theodore Schreiber, dressed in a German costume, recited a little German poem. Miss Spray Dehnke gave a piano solo, and Miss Margaret Randels read a paper on "A German Cristmas." The second part of the evening's

prgram was in the reception room of Wright Hall, where ev-erybody informally gathered around the fireplace to toast marshmallows, while Miss Ellen Eastwood gave a few piano selections.

FROSH TO GIVE PARTY SATURDAY

Work on Elaborate Decorations for Annual Dance Began Monday.

The usually bare and lofty gym will be turned into a low, dimlylit roof garden next Saturday night when the freshmen give their annual Frosh Frolic. The dance will start promptly at 8:30 and the admission price will be one dollar per couple. The dance is to be semi-formal, dark suits or tuxedos being acceptable.

Harper Camp and his orchestra will provide the throbbing rhythms for the dancers. His nine piece band comes directly from Lansing and recent engagements at the

FOR VICTORY OVER 'DALES

Ewer's Pass to Riley Block **Results** in Touchdown in Second Period.

A hilarious homecoming crowd last Saturday saw the Scots take Hillsdale 6 to 0 at Bahlke Field for the first M. I. A. A. win since Kalamazoo was humbled in the Mud in 1931. Since that time the Scots have lost seven and tied four games.

It was a Scot team seeking revenge for the stinging 7 to 6 de-feat from Albion that met Hillsdale. Hillsdale on the decline since a scoreless tie from Albion and a defeat from Hope nevertheless presented a powerful attack. The big Dale line outweighed the Alma line at least 15 pounds per man. Yet the Alma line out-charged their heavier opponents most of the game.

Alma kicked off to the 'Dales. The question was then raised: Could the lighter Scots hold their heavier opponent's powerful line thrusts? The first two plays by the 'Dales gained not an inch. The Alma defense was sound.

But the Alma defense had held most other teams from gaining many first downs. How about the offense? Would the trick plays of the Scots fool the 'Dales as well as the officials? True the 'Dales did stop most of the spread form-ations, but a simple running pass, Ben Ewer to Riley Block turned the trick for the only score of the game. In the last second of play the Alma defense almost added to the score when Washburn grabbed the blocked pass but was stopped

THREE ARE TAKEN IN PHI SIGMA PI SOCIETY

On Tuesday of last week the Phi Sigma Pi, honor society of Alma College, welcomed three new members into the society as part of the chapel program. The three new members are Luther Evans, Claude Knight, and Constance Clack.

Gordon Clack gave the welcoming speech on behalf of Phi Sigma Pi and Luther Evans made the acceptance speech for the three new members. The history of the society was presented by Dr. Kaufmann. In addition he gave list of former members and told what they are doing now. It was discovered that about 40% of them were doing graduate work. There are now four members in this honor society.

NOTICE!

Please observe College Business Office hours:

orning......9:00 to 11:30 For emergencies outside of bove hours kindly telephone for an appointment.

PROF. HAMILTON TO HEAD PEACE ORATORY

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Prof. Hamilton, director of the oratorical division, was also appointed director of the Peace Oratory, which is sponsored by the Misses Mary and Helen Seabury.

These two ladies have made this contest of peace orations a national contest and have provided money prizes for both state and national winners. Prizes amounting to one hundred dollars are given to all states holding contests. When there are more than three contestants, three prizes are given consisting of a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30, and a third prize of \$20. Two national prizes are given of \$60 and \$40 for first and second places respectively. The national prizes are not awarded by a speaking contest, but are judged upon composition, thought, originality, and effectiveness as a plea for international peace.

Prof. Hamilton announces that the peace oratory this year will be managed in the same manner as the annual league oratorical contest. There will be a local contest at each schood desiring to take part. The winners of the local contests will take part in one of two divisional contests according to the location of the school. At each divisional contest three speakers will be chosen to enter the state contest.

Professor Sherman Wilson of Wayne University and Prof. Car-oll Lehman of Western State Teachers College have been given charge of the divisional contests, which will take place either in January or April.

WARNING

Students of Alma College are warned not to climb through trains by the Chief of Police of Toledo and the detectives for the Ann Arbor line. It seems that most of this is being done when trains stop momentarily before crossing the Pere Marquette tracks. Climbing through trains is against the law. It is hoped that a warning will be sufficient, but if necessary students violating this law will be fined.

Michigan State College.

The decorations for the dance are more extensive this year than ever before. The ceiling will be low and full, completely roofing in the dancing floor. The color scheme is blue and white. Floor lamps and colored flood lights will provide the illumination.

Programs and favors are already for the party Saturday night. Invitations were given to all alumni who came back for Homecoming, and many are expected back for the Central State game and the dance in the evening.

The various committees under the leadership of Gordon Rice, general chairman, have completed their plans and preparations, and now only the decorations remain to be put up. Ruth Malcolm, chairman of the decoration committee began decorating the gymnasium yesterday.

The sale of tickets is being handled by Cassius Lea, chair-man, Mary Alice Damon and Betty Dickinson. Other committees for the party are as follows: music, Dorothy Burke, Ruth Westendorf and Harold Dean; programs, Tex Walker, Thomas Surell and Eleanor Burgess; publicity, Geo. Walker, June Crawford and Charles Day.

Patrons and patronesses who have been selected for the dance are: President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Professor and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Dean Florence Steward, Dean James Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann and Dr. Arthur Weimer.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Fifty Townswomen at Tea in Dickie Room

Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. entertained fifty townswomen in the Dickie Memorial Room with a tea. This tea offered an opportunity for outsiders to see the treasures that are enshrined this Dickie room at Wright in Hall.

Miss Florence McCallum and Miss Helen Walker presided over the tea table. Four tall ivory tapers and a crystal bowl enhanced the beauty of the mahegany table, which was used to serve the tea. The guests of the Y. W. C. A.

generously contributed to the fund which the organization uses to put on a Christmas party for children from the Republic School.

almost at the goal line.

For the first time this year the Alma "Ladies from Hell" were outgained, but also for the first time they won a game this year.

Although the following play by play account gives the gains, not enough tribute can be given to the defense. To leave out anyone would be an oversight. Little Steve Keglovitz, the lightest on the field, was the luminary as far as the defense was concerned. Steve knocked down passes, smacked them at the line of scrimmage, and got off on the longest Alma run of the day, 17 yards.

Max Dean, acting captain Wadge Block, Mel Fuller, Gorone Clack, Bob Mack and "Oze" Washburn all deserve plenty of credit for work in the line. Bennett, Bussard and Riley Block did excellent in the secondary intercept-

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Former Alma Student Awarded Distinguished Service Cross Friday

Lieut. Floyd T. Smith, who attended Alma during 1910 and 1911 as a member of the class of '14, flew to New York last Friday to receive the Distinguished Service Cross that he won while serving in the Fifth Machine Gun Battalion Seventhy-seventh Division.

He was awarded the Cross for "extraord nary heroism in action" in France in 1918 but had never actually received the fragment of ribbon and metal that is given to persons winning the Distinguished Service Cross. The specific action which won him the honor occurred 16 years ago when he crossed a river almost under the enemy guns during the World War and captured a German machine gun nest that was halting the American advance.

"I thought the whole thing was a forgotten incident of the war and was willing to let it go at that," said Floyd smiling. "Then some one in New York started to write a history of our outfit—the Seventy-seventh Division advanced farther than any other, you know. He brought the thing to light, and the next thing I knew received a notice to appear in New York to receive the medal."

This is the first time since he was demobilized that Smith has had the opportunity to see his old comrades.

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

THAT OLD TIME PEP

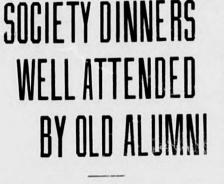
Last Friday the College had a pep meeting in the chapel that was really inspiring. Everyone turned out along with the returning alumni. The chapel was jammed. The yelling was spirited, and that exciting thrill of pep ran through the entire group. The team were there in mass. And behind them (as it should be) was the entire student body-cheering, clapping, and singing all the time. It was inspiration that no one could afford to miss.

That pep meeting was a victory in itself, regardless of the game that was played the following afternoon. After the futile and feeble attempts of pep meetings before previous games of this year, this pep meeting was a triumph and perfect beginning for any Homecoming. It revived the old spirit of former years when the student body was behind the team a hundred per cent at all times whether they won or lost. It certainly was a fine pep meeting for the returning alumni to sit in on and to recall to them memories of former eves before the big games of their football years.

The old spirit is revived, and let us make sure that it does not rise and end with Homecoming. There is one more football game to be played and a whole basketball season is ahead of us. This means more pep meetings, and lets keep this spirit throughout all of them.

First of all the team should make a point of attending all pep meetings in a body. Freshman boys and girls should do the same, but the obligations of the freshmen are no greater than the upperclassmen. If the upperclassmen expect others to do their part, they should do theirs equally as well. Alma has a real job if they wish to retain the title of being the peppiest college in the MIAA. The old pep and spirit sure was with us this week-end, but we mustn't let it end with Homecoming. If we wish to remain the peppiest college, it's going to require work and cooperation on the part of every student

THE ALMANIAN



Sororities and Fraternities Have Record Return of Former Members.

The Zeta Sigma Fraternity entertained one hundred alumni, members, and pledges at their annual stag banquet at the Wright House, November 11. Without any attempt at a program except a most cordial welcome to everyone present, the most successful banquet ever given by the fraternity extended one hour and a half. Several of the alumni preferred to sing, and so all the songs, including the Zeta Sigma Song, featured the evening. Among the old alumni present were Roy R. Campbell, Roy Phillips, Earle Tomes Sr., Fred Striffler, Chet Robinson, Red Carty, Russ Catherman, Harley Catherman, Frank Angell, Ken Forbes, Godfrey Norman, Clarence Sidell, Gordon Lamb, Buff Kittendorf, Vern Kennett, Vergil Fre-vert, Burt Bowman, Howdy Catherman, Gerald Phillips, Don Phil-lips, Stan Vliet, Herb Estes, Russ Hubbard, John Colbeck, Thiel Knoertzer, Bull Smith, Bill Richards, Al Dean, Les Olmstead, Louis Meisel, Tom Croton, Warren Is Meisel, Tom Croton, Warren MacVittie, John Hurst, George Mitchell, Jack Cook, Jack Wil-liams, Bud Dawson, Les Haw-thorne, William Schweinsberg, Reed Ruggles, Clayton Swarthout, OsKirker, Harry Wehrly, Bob Brinkman, Foster Fraker, George Kaisen, Edward, Jacobson, Bob Kaiser, Edward Jacobson, Bob Campbell, and a host of others.

Alpha Theta sisters gathered once again behind a screen of rose and gray streamers, at Wright Hall last Saturday at tables adorned with rose candles and roses. The old and present members found corsages, which are given each year. After the dinner, toastmistress Helen Walker, in-troduced the program — Alpha Theta through the year. Joy Olney sang two selections, "Blue Hours" and "We'll Remember Alma"; her accompanist was Marguerite Witt. Miss Winifred Trapp presented a picture of the society in former years. Jean Fowler spoke in behalf of the Seniors upon leaving the college. Wilma Wright gave an account of the activities of Alpha Theta at present. Molly Parrish promised that she and her classmates would observe the ideals and traditions of Alpha Theta in the future. All guests and members ended the banquet with the singing of the Alpha Theta song. Guests and alumni attending were: Mary Elden Kit-tendorf, Barbara Witkop, Eliza-beth Sidebotham, Jean Thurlow, Gertrude Williams, Elizabeth Bouwman, Aileen Waters, Alice Girvin, Helen Louise Vincent, Mar-joria Marin, Margery Spendlove, Margery Lundbom, Claire Volk, Edith Davis, Dorothy Davies, Mr. I. F. MacDonald, Dean Steward, Mrs. Soule, Miss Soule, Mrs. Montigel, Mrs. Mary Ewing, Mable Kennett, Janet Hill, Marie Cook, Alice Matteson, Miss Trapp, Miss Hanna Spencer, Mrs. Spen-Maryon Osterhouse, Helen cer. Temple, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Freedom Burget, Mary Johnson Clark, Kay Ellison, Mrs. Tomes, Ellen Forbes, Miss Elizabeth Seaver, Derothy Carter, Miss Tapio, and Elizabeth Goggin. One of the finest Phi alumni banquets ever held was enjoyed by the largest number of alumni to attend in recent yars. Although the banquet was called for 6:00, it was necessary to wait until after 6:30 because of the increasing number of alumni that kept pouring in. Among the alumni present were Orlando Luchini, William Goggin, Ben Leyrer, Bob King, Sam Balfour, Ed Gould, Charles Goudnou, Robert Nunn, Chuck Miller, George Roberts, Charles Leadbetter, Roger Cole, Maurice Cole, Herbert Nesbit, William Johnson, Mac Oakley, Dale Daw-son, Dr. Richards, and Del Lind-William Mr. Lindley, the oldest ley. member present, was accompanied by three sons. After the meal, President Jim Day welcomed the alumni and Ben Leyrer replied for the alumni. The officers were in-troduced and the faculty members present were asked to say a few words. In turn, Dr. Weimer, Dr. Schreiber, Dr. Kaufmann, and Prof. Brokenshire spoke briefly. Herb Peters then spoke for the pledges and the meeting was closed with the singing of the Phi Phi Alpha song. The Philomathean Society entertained its alumnae and members at Wright Hall at their annual banquet. Spray Dehnke was toastmistress for the evening and introduced the alumni and members, who in turn told what they were doing. After the banquet the Philo song was sung, and the society retired to the society room. Among those present were: Mrs. Esther Fishbeck, Florence Gunsell, Margaret Roberts, Jean MacGar-

vah, Mrs. MacGarvah, Louise Hagaman, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Bernice Walbey MacCallum, Mrs. B. A. Baker, Mrs. H. F. Falker, Dorothea Prouty, Ida Spencer, Helen Boutin, Mrs. Sullivan, Helen Reynolds, Charlotte Dakin, Kay Berry, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Joe Woodward, Isabell Sanderson, Woodward, I's a berry Sanderson, Doris Ambsburg, Helen Dietz, Elizabeth Barry, Lillian Laird, Mrs. Randels, and Grace Clark Ruegsegger, Mrs. Fraker, and Mrs. Netzorg. The entire society was also present.

The Kappa Iota Society also held their annual banquet at Wright Hall where they entertained their alumnae and guests. After the banquet they retired to the K. I. room where they held open house. The society pledge and prayer were repeated and the song played by Margaret MacMillan, who also played other selections. Among those present were: Margaret Mackenzie, Margaret Mac-Millan, Jean Cameron, Marion Day, Kathryn Campbell, Catherine McCuaig, Mrs. Helen Murphy Norman, Mrs. Louis Meisel, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Montague, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Miss Banta, Mrs. Royal Campbell, Mrs. Lobdell, Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Frances Bates, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. Campbell.

43 NEW MEN GET FRATERNITY BIDS

(Continued from page 1) Midland; Cassius Lea, Fenton; Arthur Smith, Oxford; Floyd Bcat, Oxford; Clayton Brinker, Kinde; Herbie Peters, Rochester; Carl E'der, Alma; Charles Day, Saginaw; Harold Dean, Alma; Edward Heth, Grand Rapids; Stanley Cater, Alma; Richard Dart, East Lansing; Agar Gould, St. Charles; William Edwards, Clawson; Wayne Forrester, Claw-son; Robert Thorn, and Emerson Smith.

Beta Tau Epsilon pledged Marion Hixson from Alma, and William Sack of Boyne City.

THE SCRUB

My coach has told me not to smoke, I don't.

Nor listen to a naughty joke-I don't.

He made it c'ear I mustn't wink At pretty girls or even think

Of malted milk or any drink-I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong I don't.

Wild youths chase women, wine, and song

I don't.

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EASY

I kiss no girls not even one I know not even how 'tis done, You wouldn't think I had much fun. I don't.

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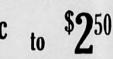
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CAMPUSOLOGY

What to do about campusology has been a question that has puzzled every editor of the Almanian for a good many years. It, however, due to its "readability", has become almost an essential part of the paper.

No part of the paper is read more, and no part of the paper is criticized more. During the past it has laid itself open to a good deal of criticism. Its briefness makes it necessary to leave out many of the details, so that much of the "stuff" printed can be taken two ways. Likewise, the brief statements are misleading in other respects.

We have always looked upon this column as the typical sign of a small school, pre everyone knows everyone else's business. Also, most or the articles in this column have no meaning to the majority of the students. A chosen few (and possibly only the editorial staff and the persons concerned) know what is being talked about, while the others either come to false conclusions or have no interest in the matter at all.

The tone of the campusology columns in the past is quite distasteful to the present editorial staff. Our policy in the future will be to run a column of humorous situations occuring around the campus or at any college function. Jokes and smart sayings collected about the campus will also be included. BUT YOUR PRIVATE LIFE AND YOUR PERSONAL AF-FAIRS WILL NOT BE THE SUBJECT OF THIS COLUMN. If any one can conceal any act or do any thing in a school of this size without it being known to the rest of the student body, they may do so without fear of having their name "plastered" all over the paper.

We desire to have an interesting paper for everyone, and we also wish to have the good-will of all. The harm caused by the old gossip column for practice teachers, campus couples, and others is at an end. Campusology will remain one of the weekly features of the paper, but in a slightly different tone than in previous years.

Freshmen Coaches Have Their Troubles

Fort Worth, Texas (ACP)-Howard Grubbs, new freshman coach at Texas Christian University, is putting new life into his practice sessions. Here's why.

On the second day out members of the squad were ordered to take a run around the field. Grubbs, only four years out of T. C. U. himself, looks no older than many of the men he coaches. He jogged along after his squad, watching the performance of the men. When the freshmen had completed the turn of the field one of them pantingly observed to Grubbs:

"Say, Shorty, what position are you out for?

Then without waiting for a re-

ply: "Whatever it is, you'd better hustle a little or you'll get dropped from the squad!"

All the old grads back made the seniors feel like freshmen again. Someone asked what the frosh felt like, but they haven't reached the stage where they can feel anything yet.

It's just the twins as far as the freshmen are concerned-what difference does it make anyway.



SCOTS, BEARCATS **MEET SATURDAY**

Central State Will Present **Tough Aggregation for** Annual Fracas.

Saturday the Central State Bearcats come to town with eleven football players that say they can beat the Scots. The Scots say that's what the 'Dales said. So a couple hundred loyal Scot supporters are going down to Bahlke Field to see who has the best line.

The Bearcats have had a very successful season. They lost to a decidedly inferior team early in the season. They gave Wayne U its first defeat of the season. Ypsi, Hillsdale and Kazoo were among the other victims.

"Pete" Troy, the big two hun-dred odd pounder, leads the line-men down on Bahlke. "Pete" men down on Bahlke. "Pete" played against the Scots two years ago when the Bearcats thought they had a set-up, but were set back 9 to 0. Bill No-vak is one quarterback who nev-er carries the ball except on run-ning back punts. He does the blocking on running plays. Ken Van Hoesen is the boy that does most of the running and passing. Boyden alternates with him at the Boyden alternates with him at the other back. Clark is the fullback and takes a mean crack at the line on plunges.

Turn out and see THE SCOTS TAKE THE BEARCATS SATUR-DAY:

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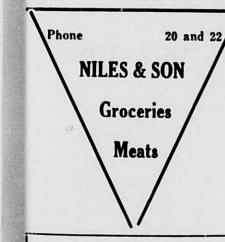
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Central Alma Gleason LE..... W. Block Troy LT..... Mack Porter LG..... Washburn GrimmC..... Bussard C. Van Dalen .RG...... Bussard LymanRT..... Fuller GrisdaleRE..... Clack NovakQB.... L. Block Van Hoesan....LH...... Ewer BoydenRH.... Keglovitz ClarkFB...... Glance





ARGYLE SMILES AGAIN

ALMA PASSES FOR VICTORY OVER 'DALES

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ing passes. Ewer, Keglovitz, Dawe and York covered their men on passes and stopped the line thrusts.

Although the 'Dales gained in the middle of the field, the goal line stops of the Scots were the best examples of defense seen all year.

First Quarter: Alma vs Hillsdale Wilson Block kicked off to the Wilson Block kicked off to the Hillsdale 1. Joe Harrison ran the ball back to his 32. Harrison was stopped by the left side of the Alma line for no gain. Whitey Linton found the right side of the Scot line just as tough, so Cole punted out of bounds on the Alma 45.

Gordie Clack lost two yards on an end around play. Ewer was stopped at right tackle. A Leroy Block pass to Wilson Block failed, so Leroy punted to Cole on his 28 where he was downed. Cromin smacked the center of the line for 1. Harrison guick-kicked down

1. Harrison quick-kicked down to the Alma 29 on the next play. Block gained only a half yard at right tackle. Fortino lost 3 on a spread formation. A tackle pass, Block to Fuller, was incomplete, so Block kicked to the 'Dale 35 where the ball was downed.

of a first down on the next play, so Cole punted to Block who caught the ball on his 30 and returned it to the 39. Block passed to Ewer for 16 yards. Keglovitz missed Block's next pass. Erick-son replaced Keglovitz. Erickson caught Block's pass for 16 1-2 yards. Block twisted his way around right and for 14 yards around right end for 14 yards, but clipping brought the ball back. Ewer then ran to his left and tossed a thirty-two yard pass to Leroy Block who calmly trotted across the goal line for the only score of the game. Block's pass for the extra point was grounded in the end zone.

Dannells replaced Cronin as W. Block kicked off to Hillsdale. Joe Harrison took the ball on his 27 and returned it to his 36. Daglow replaced Stickney. After an Al-ma offside penalty, Ben Ewer stopped Cole after a two yard gain. Danniels smacked center for 3. Harrison took the ball on a spinner for 10 yards through left guard. Nardi grabbed Harrison's pass for 6 yards. Dannells was stopped at center by Erickson. Block intercepted Harrison's pass on the 45 to end the threat. Ben-nett replaced Clack at end. W. Block failed to gain on an end around. Score at half: Alma 6, Hillsdale 0.

Third Quarter Again W. Block kicked to Hillsdale, Cole taking the ball on his 10 and running it back 19 yards. Dan-niels hit center for 2, and Cole outran all the backs but Riley Block for 20 yards. Bennett intercepted Harrison's pass on the Alma 45. Black was stopped at left tackle by Babcock, but Glance smacked the other side of the line for 8. Ewer slid off the same tackle for 8 more. Keglovitz added 2 at cen-ter, but Block lost it at tackle. Ewer was also stopped, so Block punted to Harrison, who fumbled and was finally threwn by Dean on the 4 yard line. Graham replaced Harrison. Cronin added 1 at cen-ter. Cole faked a punt and went through left tackle for 13 yards. Cronin and Graham added 6 yards between them. Cole punted to the Alma 42. Block lost 3 on a spread formation when he slipped. After an unsuccessful pass, Block punted out of bounds on the Alma 47. Four line bucks gave the Dales 11 yards.

Then Graham was stopped at center by Bussard and Glance. Cole passed out of bounds, and Linten gained only 1 yard on a lateral around left end, so Cole punted to the Alma. Block re-turned the punt to mid-field, Cole coming back 12 yards. Bussard stopped Cronin on a line thrust, but interfered with Linton on a pass, so Hillsdale was given a first down with only a four yard gain. Cronin made it another first down with a ten yard gain through left tackle. Dawe replaced Keglovitz. Block got Graham in the open, but Hillsdale was penalized for holding back to the Alma 31. Cronin got 2 at left tackle, and a pass, Cole to Beckett netted 9, but Cole to Beckett netted 9, but Block grabbed Cole's pass on the Alma 10. Block punted to the Hillsdale 45, Cole returning it to the Alma 45 as the quarter end-ed. Score, Alma 6, Hillsdale 0. Fourth Quarter Vitek replaced Mack. Block re-gained possession of the ball as he recovered a fumbled lateral on the Alma 45. Ewer lost 8 on a reverse as Simons came barging in. Ewer Alma 45. Ewer lost 8 on a reverse as Simons came barging in. Ewer got back a yard and Block picked up 14 at right tackle, but Block was forced to punt out of bounds on the Hillsdale 31. York replac-ed Ewer. Graham quick-kicked os the first play to the Alma 17 the first play to the Alma 17. Dawe picked up one at center, but Glance lost it. Block gained two at tackle and then punted to Lin-ton who was downed in his tracks on the Alma 47. Cronin picked up 14 yards in two line bucks. Gra-ham hit one side and then the other for 9 yards. Cronin made it a first down on the Alma 18. Graham and Cronin on successive line bucks carried the ball to the Alma 1. Washburn then recovered ma 1. Washburn then recovered Cole's fumble on the four yard line. McConeghy replaced Cole who was injured. Block immediately punted to McConeghy who return-ed the ball 9 yards to the 29. Ful-ler stopped Cronin for no gain. Graham gained only one. Bussard intercepted Linton's pass on the Alma 28. Dawe was stopped at right guard, but Block plunged through right tackle for three. Glance added 1 before Block punt-ed to Linton on the Hillsdale 45. Harrison replaced Graham and his first pass was grounded. Clack nabbed him for a 10 yard loss on the second one. Linton's pass was also grounded. Clack and Fuller blocked Harrison's next pass. Washburn grabbed it on its way toward the ground and dashed 15 yards toward the goal line, but he was caught from behind and down-ed on the two yard line as the game ended. Final score, Alma 6, Hillsdale 0. HILLSDALE 0 ALMA 6 Nardi LE (c) W Block Cole's fumble on the four yard

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Substitutions - Hillsdale: Daglow for Stickney, Graham for Harrison, Dannells for Cronin, Cronin for Dannells, Harrison for Graham, McConeghy for Cole.

Alma: Glance for Fortino, Erickson for Keglovitz, Keglovitz for Erickson, Dawe for Keglovitz, York for Ewer, Bennett for Clack, Vitek for Mack, Clack for Bennett.

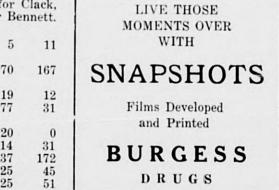
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	70	16
Yardage lost,		
scrimmage	19	1
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Yardage, punt returns	14	3
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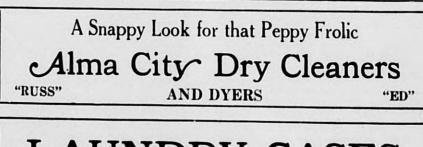
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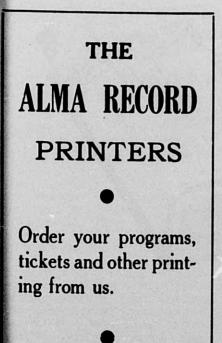
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Cronin picked up a half yard at center. Harison's pass to Linton was knocked down, so Cole punt-ed to Block, who came back five yards to his 37. Steve Keglovitz pounded off right tackle for 17 yards on the first play. Ewer's pass to Block was grounded. For-tino smacked center for 3. Cole intercepted Block's pass on the Dale 40.

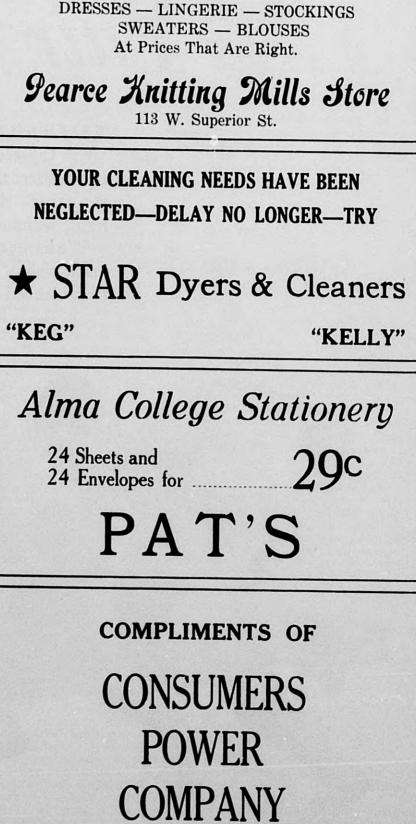
intercepted Block's pass on the Dale 40. Keglovitz stopped Cronin at left tackle for no gain. Harrison got off another quick kick to the Alma 7. Block was stopped at left tackle, so he punted out of bounds on the Alma 26. Linton picked up two at right guard. Cronin added 4 more diving over center. Cronin hit center for 8 and a first down. Harrison was stopped at left tackle by Clack and Fuller. Cronin picked up only 1 1-2 at center. Beckett missed Cole's pass and Harrison threw a pass over Linton's head, so Alma took the ball on the 7 yard line. Keglovitz hit center for 2. Block punted to Linton who made a fair punted to Linton who made a fair catch on the Alma 35.

catch on the Alma 35. Harrison's pass to Nardi was knocked down by Keglovitz. Cron-in picked up 5 at center, and then 4 1-2 more at right guard. Right guard gave up 3 more for a first down. Linton smacked left end for six. The 'Dales were found holding on the next play and were penalized to the Alma 33. Har-rison's pass was knocked down at the quarter. Alma 0, Hillsdale 0. Second Quarter Alma vs Hillsdale Alma now took the wind and

the quarter. Aima 0, Hillsdale 0, Second Quarter Alma vs Hillsdale Alma now took the wind and the ball was on her own 33, in Hillsdale's possession. Harrison's pass to Linton was good for 8 yard. Another pass failed so the Scots took the ball on the 26. Ew-er picked up a yard at left guard. Block added 2 on a spread. On a fake punt, Block passed to Ewer for 9 yards and a first down. Ew-er alternated at hitting the two guards for a yard each. Block punted down the field to Hills-dale's 13. Cronin picked up a yard at center. Cole's pass to Lin-ton added 15, but clipping put the ball back to the Hillsdale 8. Keg-lovitz threw Linton for a two yard loss. Cole punted, but Al-ma was offside and penalized. Cole punted to Ewer on the Hills-dale 35. Harrison intercented Block: dale 35.

Harrison intercepted Block's pass on his 27. Cronin added two on a lateral around left end. Har-rison's pass to Cole was good for 4 yards. Cronin was a yard short

HILLSDALE 0	ALMA 6
NardiLE.	(c) W. Block
SimonsLT	Mack
Stickney LG	Washburn
F. Stanich (c)C	Bussard
A Stanich RG	Dean
Babcock RT	Fuller
BeckettRE	Clack
ColeQB	
Harrison LH.	Ewer
LintonRH.	
CroninFB.	Fortino
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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

CAMPUSOLOGY

We can understand why campusology used to be so good when we see the old alumni again.

Osterhouse cried for Bob Mack Saturday, and then before her tears were dry he was running around all sound and o. k.

It's too bad you couldn't place your bet on Mack last Friday, Roudy.

We've heard it rumored that certain people had a real good time at the dance last Saturday.

Darbee says he is not particular about marrying a girl with both brains and money. He's got the brains.

We're still wondering why such a big powerful man would need a police dog.

Nice boys from Hillsdale: Ewer goes to congratulate one on his playing and the fellow takes a pass at him.

Alma team plays over their heads to beat Hillsdale. We mean this literally, for as you remember we won on a pass.

Everyone including Rimrod did their part to make this a great homecoming.

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The Tex Walker-MacCreedy affair seems to be taking a more serious turn every week-end. Won't be long before it will be turning in the direction of the museum.

Well, Hart lost, but Pauline's Mike will go to West Point anyway.

Why do they put the Hillsdale sign there, daddy (overheard Saturday).

We hope you didn't get the wrong one Sunday, Marjory. What is it Margery, Margory, Marjory, Marjorie, Margerie, Marie-well, what is there in a name

And who was it that said:

"Which one of you three girls is Dean Steward?"

On homecoming you do everything but go home.

Absolutely no aesthetic sense: a brilliant Irish green tie and a bright Alice blue shirt, What is that, Kenny, love?

Bunting is doing her best to make something of the Don Johnson-June Sturtridge combination.

Judy Volk looks like father, but has mother's red hair. Come lads and lasses, swing along

the land, Stroll real slow with your heads

mighty high, Pretty soon 'twill snow as pretty soon 'twill rain;

soon twill rain; The campus is quiet, the sun's in

the sky. Come, Miss Glass and Betty Fraker too;

Hall folks watching to see what you do;

Isn't any harm in walking two by two,

So swing along, lassies, swing along.

So swing along and tag along, So swing, tall and spring, along

the lane.

Louise Hurst.

Wholesale campusing makes it difficult to keep tab on the offenders.

We only heard, but it was a pretty loud whisper, that our Ellen is engaged to her Dick.

We can't say so much for Bull Smith's cheer leading, except that it was funny.

Vivian H. went home this

week-end, and now she's humming "I'll be faithful." Crazy,

isn't she?

Eleanor says she felt conspicuous on the horse Saturday, but how does she think the horse felt.

We bet that Sullivan had a few lines at the end of one act that were forceful if not part of the play.

Too lazy to eat and too hungry to sleep—the sad, sad plight of a college student.

Ivan Storbeck goes home every other week to see his Betsy's hazel eyes. Ah, me, such is life.

Clack clucks to see his little Clacks click—with the marks. Two children in the honor society makes one proud papa.

Woolley gave Bob Mack a new name the other day because he never shaves. Moses is h r selection.

And all this time Ruth Dickinson has been going with Peter Drury, and our snoop knew nothing about it.

The old regulars that were seen once again at the dance were: Waters and Weimer

Bill Johnson and J. Rice Hubbard and Helen Louise Mr. and Mrs. Volk in person Mr. and Mrs. Marin Bob Cant and Gretah Wilson Jake and M. Lundbom York and Maricn Day Vitek and Spendlove Spray Dehnke and Balfour Thurlow and Tommy Croton King-McCallum (of course)

Frosh-You Seniors sure take life easy.

Bussard-Yes, even when we graduate we do it by degrees.

There is a fortune for the man who can eliminate that "morning after."

We almost forgot Norma's beautiful smile, but only temporarily.

Introducing ladies and gentlemen Mr. P. E. Dawe.

MY POT

Now I don my little pot. (If you ask me, they're not so hot.) But what a lucky frosh I am, I do not have to wear a tam. The doggone thing is awful small, It does not seem to fit at all. It only covers one small spot, That silly, little, green, frosh pot. And when I wa'k across the street I tip the thing to those I meet. Perchance I don't. My arm is sore, But there's a place that will hurt me more. -G. W. '38.

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