

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

NUMBER FOUR

## BETA TAU GIVES SMOKER

Fourth Annual Affair for New Men Held at K. P. Hall.

Beta Tau Epsilon, the youngest men's society on the campus, held its fourth annual smoker for the new men in the K. P. hall on last Monday evening. Clouds of discordant sympathy belched forth from the entrance to welcome all comers. Needless to say, the piano was ably handled by "Deac" Closser. The guests were welcomed by the older men and were soon at their ease finding that U. P. and Saginaw applesauce were of the same quality as that of the old home town. From this tamer pastime the boys soon became rough and entered into several boisterous games of "500." The air soon became dense with clouds of priceless ozone emanating from a vast quantity of "Humps" and Duns. Some of the boys seemed to be quite done with the Duns and immediately dunned another "Hump." Three kegs then became prominent, two being of cider and the third being Professor Keg (Cagg) of the faculty. One keg was immediately consumed, another having musical ability was spared and the third was reserved for future uses.

"Don" Gillette and "Prof" Cagg entertained the cardless boys with a duet which became a trio when Van der Bosch tuned up. The program followed rather informally, President Johnson spoke a few words of welcome and was followed by our amateur chalk talker, "Ed" Creaser who promises to become a second Hogan. "Ev" Winslow jazzed up and sold a table lamp impersonating a Saginaw auctioneer. Professor Cagg finally won the lamp for the munificent sum of eight dollars. "Russ" Johnson then rendered selections on his violin the last one being "Kiss Me Again" which was played as if "Russ" knew what it meant. MacDougall then showed the boys the "Sugar Island Breakdown" consisting of two broken arches and a sore arm. While the boys were discussing the merits of the latter performance cider and rolls were passed out of existence. Studies claimed a few of the most ambitious but several remained to render some close harmony and finish a few games of "500." As the forty odd guests filed out they were given a sobbing farewell by "Cec" MacDonald who had become intoxicated by the air of good-fellowship which still clung in the air.

Due to a new policy initiated this year by Beta Tau's Membership Committee, no men have been pledged up to this time.

## Council Presents Second Dance

The Student Council presented its second all-college informal dance at the gymnasium Friday evening. The dance was the second affair under the policy of the council to increase the social life at Alma.

The dance was very similar to the one held two weeks ago. It was perhaps not quite so well attended but at this affair no one came out of curiosity. Everyone was there for a repetition of the good time which was had at the last dance. The party was also different in that there were more couples and fewer "Stag" women.

From eight until eleven the folks danced to the music of a five piece orchestra. After the first few dances each dance became a robber's either by proclamation or by custom. At any rate the folks without dates found themselves in as fortunate a position as those who claimed to have a permanent partner.

The party was a success, although it did not seem quite as exuberant as the one of two weeks ago. The council seems to be very much in earnest in its new policy, and judging from its first moves, we may expect a large degree of success.

Delbert—Did you get thrown clear through the windshield?

Kent—No, I was being shaved by a lady barber and a mouse ran across the floor.

No yells have been turned in to the Almanian yet. They are needed.

## GAMES OF PAST WEEK

Michigan Intercollegiate teams took part in some warm battles during the past week, which saw the season in the association ranks officially opened with the Albion-Hillsdale and Olivet-Kalamazoo games. The week's feature was the Albion-Hillsdale game, which saw Albion put Hillsdale out of the race, unless some upsets come and there is not an undefeated team. Kalamazoo did the expected in winning over Olivet.

The scores:  
Michigan State Normal 7, Bowling Green (Ohio) Normal 0  
Albion College 21, Hillsdale College 6  
Kalamazoo College 17, Olivet College 0  
Alma College 17, Western Normal Reserves 0  
Michigan Normal-Central game (postponed)

## GOOD CONTESTS THIS WEEK

Michigan State Normal-Albion game at Ypsilanti headlines the week's bill for the Michigan Intercollegiate and close watch will be kept on the result of this game between associate contenders. It will be close and hard-fought with the winner the probable association title holder. Central Normal-Alma game will also be of interest, because of the rivalry between the schools. The week's slate follows:

Albion vs Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti  
Central Normal vs Alma College at Alma  
Kalamazoo College vs Beloit College at Beloit, Wis.  
Olivet College vs City College of Detroit at Detroit.  
Hillsdale (Open.)

## New Members on Almanian Staff

The Almanian wishes to add a couple of names to the staff of the weekly. On the editorial side, Francis MacDougall has agreed to serve as associate editor. MacDougall holds this position on the 1926 Maroon & Cream and possesses the ability to handle material for the Almanian as well.

Bertha Woodhurst will again be editor for Wright Hall. Miss Woodhurst served excellently in this capacity on last year's staff. Her bulletin service during the Cantando Club's northern tip was one of the features of the 1924-25 Almanian.

Lorrimer Grant will serve as assistant business manager. He has the fine qualification of being the business manager's room-mate and will doubtless save that individual a great deal of strenuous effort.

A Campusology editor and a printer's devil to handle Pioneer Hall news will be chosen during the coming week.

## SPLENDID LYCEUM COURSE BOOKED

Student Council Secures Well Known Artists for Concerts.

The Student Council of Alma College has contracted with the Kendall Bureau of Chicago for a lyceum course of excellent merit to be given in Alma this fall and winter. Starting Monday, October 26, the following programs will be given:

Gons & Newcomb—October 26  
Quast & Comer—November 18  
Erma Blaine McKendry—December 2  
Richard Czerwonky, etc.—January 9  
Branson De Cou—February 10

That much credit must be given the Student Council in their selection of artists for the series of concerts is indicated by the enthusiastic comments which have been given at other places where these numbers have been presented.

In presenting Jaroslav Gons, the cellist who is to appear here for the first number with Esther Lundy Newcomb, soprano, they have selected artists who are well known both in this country and in Europe. There is a third artist in this first program who has not heretofore been mentioned; the accompanist, Miss Prudence Neff. Miss Neff has long experience as an accompanist, having appeared in concert tours with Kocian, the great violinist, Florence Hinkle, and others equally well known. In addition she has appeared as a concert artist in her own right and as soloist with both the Chicago and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras. Her ability reflects the care with which the other artists have been selected. This number will be given in Alma a week from Monday.

Mr. Clayton Quast, baritone, will appear here November 18 with Miss Subil Comer, soprano. Mr. Quast has won unusually high praise in connection with his creation of the part of Beethoven in the opera "The Music Robber." Miss Comer is a young dramatic soprano who has risen rapidly in the music world. Her Mexican Folk Songs in costume have been a unique feature in her programs.

One of the most interesting engagements filled by Erma Blaine McKendry, the famous dramatic interpreter who will present Rachael Crother's comedy "A Little Journey" on December 2, was a recent appearance in Chicago where with Francis Ingram of the Metropolitan Opera Company she took part in a large and very spectacular pageant in the

magnificent auditorium of Medinah Temple. In this production the part of the Speaking Voice was taken by Miss McKendry while that of the Singing Voice was represented by Miss Ingram. The Chicago Tribune, referring to this appearance, said of Miss McKendry: "She has a great gift in her dramatic conception of what she is handling, a gorgeous voice and a beautiful stage presence."

Richard Czerwonky, one of the world's greatest violinists, is so well known that comment upon him is hardly necessary. In his capacity of concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, a position which he held for ten years, Mr. Czerwonky has appeared in practically every large city in the United States. Press critics assert that his work does not suffer in comparison with Elman, Ysaye or Kreisler. Mr. Czerwonky, who will share his program with Watt Webber, tenor, of the famous Chicago Paulist Choir, will be here on January 9.

The last and one of the most appealing programs of this splendid series of attractions will be the beautiful "Dream Pictures" presented by Branson De Cou. This program is something entirely new in the correlation of music, beautiful screen pictures and the personal appearance of Branson De Cou, who conceived this unique entertainment. The program will be presented February 10.

In securing this selection of artists the council wishes to atone for a rather mediocre lyceum given last year. The lectures which were given were very poorly received by the students and the people of Alma. This year's offering is one of real merit and excellent support is to be expected.

## Philos Hold Open Meeting

The Philomathean Literary Society held its open meeting for the new girls Monday evening, October 5. After a short business meeting a very interesting program was given. Each girl responded to roll call by giving the name of a modern drama, its author and some interesting facts concerning it. Alma Gilbert read a paper on "The Little Theater." A most interesting vocal solo was given by Esther Oldt, followed by a Chopin Nocturne by Helen MacDougall. The feature of the program was a one act play, "The Sham."

The Cast was as follows:

Charles—Marian Grover  
Clara, his wife—Erma Burgis  
The Thief—Dorothy Doudna  
The Reporter—Alice Olson  
The scene: the living room of Charles and Clara.

This completed the evening's entertainment and the meeting was adjourned.

## ALMA DEFATS NORMAL RESERVES

Heavier Rivals Outplayed and Lose to Home Team 17-0.

The Alma College football team, stacking up against a far heavier Western Normal Reserve outfit Saturday afternoon emerged a victor 17 to 0, doing all of the scoring in the first and last periods.

It was evident right from the start that the Maoon and Cream aggregation was the better, but seemingly the team was having a hard time to get its bearing and start working as a unit, and for a considerable part of the period things did not work right. Finally the green Alma team managed to get the pigskin in the Teacher's territory, and started a slashing attack that carried the ball to the three yard line. On the third attempt MacDonald carried the ball through a great hole opened in the Teacher's line and planted the oval behind the goal. On the play for the extra point Hawthorne placekicked the goal, making the score 7 to 0 where it remained until the final period of the fray.

During the second period and almost throughout the third Alma had a clear cut advantage over the Teachers but could not muster the punch needed to score. Time and again Alma started marches down the field, but a steady Normal line, withstood the attack; or fumbles came that hauled the march into the Teacher's territory.

Only in the third period did the Normal Reserve team seem to have a real scoring chance, although a dropkick had been attempted in the second, which fell far short of the mark. In this period the Teachers recovered a fumble on the Alma 2 yard stripe, and seemingly were in an excellent position to tie the score. On the first play Normal lost about two yards, but made it back on the second. On the third play a yard was gained, leaving the ball just one short yard from the goal line. On the fourth down it still lacked a foot of reaching that coveted final white mark, beyond which lies the land of touchdown.

In the fourth period Alma opened a driving attack, which brought 10 points to the Maroon and Cream. Alma marched down the field well into Normal territory. The Teachers line stiffened and on the fourth down several yards remained to be gained. Hawthorne went back, and booted a perfect goal from placement from the 38 yard mark. Another attack was started and Alma marched down the (Continued on page four)

## Kappa Iota Sport Festival

A good time? Of course the girls had a good time at the Sport Festival last Saturday evening in the Wright Hall Country Club. Who wouldn't have? Just to peep at the Country Club room itself was fascinating and thrilling. The lights so artistically decorated in shades of green radiated an atmosphere of cheer and merriment. But it was comfortable reed furniture here and there, and the soft, brightly colored pillows,—to say nothing of penants tennis rackets, and golf clubs that was most charming. Why, there was even a porch swing, and how the girls did scramble between dances to get a portion of it! Yes, the presence of a teddy bear and several rag dolls added to the amusement and gaiety of the whole affair.

And the music was just great from the minute the opening strains were heard until the last one died away. Couples whirled in dizzy circles, crossed the floor in long swoops, flee hopped and finaled. The only pity was that we couldn't have danced between dances as well. And then there was the competitive dance for "flea hopping" that was of unusual interest. They were all such expert performers that it was with great difficulty and after much discussion that the judges—Miss Steward, Miss Landwehr, and Mrs. Ewer finally decided that Katherine Jenkins and Isabel Craig should capture the first prize, while Dorothy Tindale and Jo (Continued on page 4)

## The Big Days are Starting

Next Saturday marks the real beginning of some big days for Alma. We are getting ready to meet our old foes on the foot-ball field again. We are through with all pre-season games. The real thing is coming.

### Central Michigan Normal School

Is our big opponent Saturday. While the Normals are non-association, they mean as much to Almates as any M. I. A. A. team could mean. They are traditional foes. It's been several years since we have drubbed them. They are growing up and have become one of the most powerful teams that a school like Alma could meet.

But this year we are playing them before our boys have become exhausted in the long association race. Both teams are out for first blood.

So let's get ready for Saturday. Don't skip the mass meeting to get an early seat at the movies. Get yourself all worked up to a feverish pitch for the game.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE! ALL ALMA WILL BE THERE!  
ALL GRATIOT COUNTY WILL BE THERE! ALL MT. PLEASANT  
WILL BE THERE! ALL ISABELLA COUNTY WILL BE THERE!  
BUT THE NOISIEST AND MOST ENTHUSIASTIC GANG WILL BE  
SOME 300 ALMA STUDENTS AND ALL OF THE ALUMNI THAT CAN  
GET THERE!

**THE ALMANIAN**

The Student Publication of Alma College  
 Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 24, 1907,  
 Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.  
 Published by the  
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**THE COLLEGE SONG**

Last Wednesday morning witnessed the most shameful scene that could possibly be seen in a college assembly. At the first chords nearly three hundred students rose to their feet to sing their college song. But after the first few lines had been sung a marked stumbling came over the flow of words. Not a freshman could be seen singing. When the middle portion of the song had been arrived at practically all that could be heard was the playing of the piano and the faintly sung words from a few red-faced students who were determined to carry the old stand-by to its close without a complete breakdown. The faculty members, most of whom knew the song from past years fell down as badly as the rest; everyone who knew the song seeming afraid to let the fact be known unsupported by the voices around them. Many of the students were laughing. The new students, instead of being filled with the thrill of a new devotion upon their first hearing of the college song, looked around them, thinking no one knows what. At the close of chapel the students walked away with varied remarks as to "What a shame it was" and "I never did get that middle part learned."

Now the blame cannot be affixed very clearly. No excuse can be offered by the students for not having the words learned. Every year, including this, they have been supplied with a copy of the song. But this is not sufficient. The greater blame must be placed at the door of chapel leaders who fail to have the song called for regularly, of the leaders of mass meetings who endeavor to arouse college spirit to its highest pitch and yet fail to have the school's song of songs do its part, and of the musical organizations who represent the college and yet are unfamiliar with the song which should represent the soul of the institution.

Three years ago Professor Hamilton, the author and composer of the foot-ball song, "Maroon and Cream," presented a new song to the student body. This song was the Alma chant or "Alma Mater." This new song made a tremendous impression. It had a rhythm to its music and a sentiment to its words that immediately established it as a song long needed. It was learned in no time. Since its very first singing "Alma Mater" has been an established song of Alma College.

But the new song had the disastrous effect of displacing the College Song. The reason can scarcely be explained. Perhaps it is easier to sing; perhaps it takes a little less time; perhaps it is easier to play on the piano; or it might be that the band parts are easier to compose. Perhaps the institution is too small in body and soul to have two songs of such strong appeal. It may be that the music is better, yet we doubt very much if Professor Hamilton would offer his music as superior to that of the Grand March from Faust.

In fact no one seemed more chagrined than Professor Hamilton at the sorry showing last Wednesday morning. His intentions had been far from that of displacing the college song. He immediately took steps to remedy the ill. Thursday morning the students were met by two very determined professors. Professor Hamilton and Professor Ewer took charge and conducted a class for the purpose of reviving the college song. While far too many of the older students were forced to look on their papers, it was none the less glorious to hear the old song rousingly sung once more. To the new students it must have been an awakening. They had no promise of the possibilities of the song from the day before. It could be seen that a new love for the college was born from the grand old words and music.

Now that the words are in everyone's possession again and have been sung with their music, it is to be fervently hoped that it will never lose its hold again. There should never be another school year in which four weeks shall pass before the College Song is even attempted. No mass meeting is complete without it. Every owner or player of any musical instrument should be able to play it. Every time a glee club or

band represents Alma College they should present it.

We have two chief songs at the institution. Is it too much to ask that a glee club sing both of them during its program? Would it be depressing if both should be sung at mass meetings? Would it take too long or be irreverent if some chapel service should be opened with one and closed with the other, instead of being closed with one as has been the custom the last two years? Both songs have their use. One should never displace the other. The right start has at last been made with last Thursday's chapel service. Let's keep both songs to the front and be always ready with the College Song and "Alma Mater"—the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" of Alma College.

**LOCALS**

Dick Waggoner, '23, was in Alma, Friday and Saturday for the first time in two years. Dick was captain of the football team in 1921 and was Marshal of the Student Council when the present Seniors were freshmen. Dick is now a married man (Doris Odle, ex-'26) and a dad, as well as principal of the East Jordan High School. He is coming back to Alma next year to take pre-med work.

"Handy" Foss was also in Alma to see Saturday's game. Handy was a tackle back in 1922 when Alma had a line that out-weighted that of the university. He also smashed the M. I. A. A. discus record the following spring. He is now setting up in the druggist business in Detroit.

Mildred English was in Wright Hall again. She came back for the game and the Kappa Iota party.

Ruth Richards and Elliott Crooks were the first couple at the dance Friday night. Ruth claims that this was because she came to get Proxy instead of the usual way of doing things.

**Maroon & Cream Is Under Way**

The staff of the 1926 Maroon and Cream is endeavoring to profit by the mistakes of previous annuals at Alma by getting the earliest possible start. The entire staff has been chosen and a division of labor effected which is expected to produce the year book early next spring.

The staff is as follows:  
 Editor-in-Chief—Ethel West  
 Associate Editor—Elma Bishop  
 Associate Editor—Earl Leichty  
 Associate Editor—Francis MacDougall  
 Society—Carroll Clark  
 Art—Frank Prouty  
 Associate Art—Dorothy Bradley  
 Associate Art—Romaine Hogan  
 Athletics—Gilbert Davis  
 Jokes and Snaps—Robert Trittin  
 Business Manager—Donald Campbell

Associate Business Manager—Cecil MacDonald  
 Associate Business Manager—Catheryn Lee  
 Associate Business Manager—Charles Murray  
 Associate Business Manager—Everett Winslow

The staff asks the co-operation of the entire student body in its work in producing the annual. Your favorite snap may be turned in to the Snap Editor. When the time comes for subscriptions, don't delay. It is highly essential to the financial success of the book that the circulation can be known early in the year. Above all, get your pictures taken when the call comes. Last year's annual suffered greatly from the unwillingness of the students in getting their pictures taken early enough or at all.

**PHI PHI ALPHA**

Phi Phi Alpha held a regular meeting Monday, October 5. After a short business session, a literary program was given. Mr. McManus delivered a paper on "Scouting," and Mr. Leichty gave his personal viewpoint on "Literature."

Frank Kennedy, a downtown friend of the society, was elected to the capacity of Honorary Member.

**Doomed**

Her eyes were blue as summer skies,  
 Her hair was russet brown,  
 Her lips were like a rose-bud new,  
 Her teeth like pearls renowned.  
 She had the skin one loves to touch,  
 Her neck, like driven snow,  
 Her every action teemed with life,  
 Gee! but I loved her so.  
 But scarcely had I met this girl,  
 Until my love took wing,  
 For then I learned she had, alas,  
 That silent, insidious thing!  
 —The Crystal Gazer.

DON'T MISS THE MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT!

**ORGANIZATION WRITE-UPS**

All organizations wishing their activities to appear in the Almanian are requested to see that these articles get into the staff as soon as possible after their happening. As yet the Almanian has received but one notice of a society meeting. See that your reporters or publicity managers do their duty. Any article to appear in the Almanian must be turned in to the staff before chapel Monday mornings. Society notices should be in Tuesday, glee club reports on Wednesday, Y articles on Friday. To have the paper out on Tuesday we must have one half of our copy in the printer's hands by eight o'clock Saturday morning. All mid-week events should therefore be written up immediately upon their happening.

**Central Normal Here Saturday**

Central Normal comes to Alma, Saturday to meet Alma College in the big game of the year for the Teachers, and she has ever hope of administering some punishment to the Maroon and Cream crew. But regardless of Central's hope, there is every expectation that Davis field will see a real battle, as Alma will wage a hot fight against the Teachers all of the way.

Central boasts eleven veterans this season and Coach Barnard has had only a few holes in his lineup to plug and it is certain as a result that the Teachers have a highly dangerous team and to make matters somewhat worse the Normals have pointed to the Alma game, which is the big card on the schedule for Central. Only at

center and at the flanks will the Teachers show new products of the present season, but even at these positions, Central cannot be regarded as weak. She will have a big weight advantage over the Capbell men, especially in the line. Alma, forced to point to the Michigan Intercollegiate games, is naturally forced to take this game as one that must be played, and cannot afford to point for it and suffer the usual re-action that comes from pointing a team for a particular contest. This gives the Teachers another advantage.

Alma with her new team is giving promise of waging a hot fight, never-

theless, and the Teachers will not find the going easy. That much is certain.

Long and hard hours of practice this week are fitting the team for the battle. Linesmashing, end runs, aerial work, and the educated toe of Hawthorne will all be called into use Saturday and the contest will be one that will find Alma battling to the limit to win. Alma is making no advance claims of a victory, realizing that the Teachers should have a good edge for a victory. Just one claim is being made and that is that the Alma team will fight.

Send the Almanian Home.

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QUANTITY

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 the

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Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning

**SPECIALISTS**

WE ARE ready to admit RIGHT now that Andy KNOWS more about football THAN we do and that PROF. HAMILTON knows more ABOUT public speaking than WE DO and that Miss Steward CAN look after the GIRLS better than WE CAN and that's the WAY it ought to be BECAUSE we're too busy WITH our own business TO BOTHER with theirs AND that leads us to REMARK that everybody OUGHT to be a specialist IN HIS particular line AND while we many not KNOW as much about the FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING business as WE SHOULD, we are trying CONSCIENTIOUSLY to use WHAT knowledge we have TO provide you with THE best goods at the BEST prices possible, ALWAYS.

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 PAUL F. CRANDELL.

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The first speaker brought to Alma by the Y. M. C. A. was J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, California, and for some years a speaker to the colleges and universities of the country. Mr. Wilson addressed the student body at two meetings in the college chapel last Friday.

The New European Cafe  
"The House of Welcome"

For the best Hair-cut, try  
FAULKNER'S  
BARBER SHOP  
The Barber back of Eichenberg's  
324 Woodworth

Baggage Transfer  
Taxi Service  
Located at  
Chevrolet Garage

Speaking as one tremendously in earnest, and yet not as a preacher, Y. M. C. A. or social worker, but as a layman and teacher speaking from his own experiences in business and in public life, Mr. Wilson took for his theme "The Failure of Modern Education."

OUR Motto is quality  
aim is to please

We can tell you, but our meals speak better for themselves.

Your Photograph  
will please the folks  
SEE  
W. E. BAKER  
THE  
COLLEGE  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Next door to G. V. Wright's

JUST ARRIVED  
Fancy China That Makes  
Beautiful Gifts.  
The 5 & 10c Store  
CUSHING & BENEDICT  
Proprietors  
Alma, MICH.

Starting his address, Mr. Wilson pointed out the fact that the big questions in the world today are awaiting definition—the Labor question, the League of Nations, and even Education have never been completely defined. Using for his example the definition of a solid, as being of no worth at all if only two dimensions were given, Mr. Wilson showed that the definition of Man had seldom been completely defined because he is so seldom defined as a three-dimensional being.

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Man has of late been thought of merely in terms of physicality or of intellectuality—the third and vitally important term of moral responsibility being almost entirely neglected.

COMING  
IDLE HOUR

# CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "THE GOLD RUSH" **OCTOBER 25 to 29**  
FIVE BIG DAYS

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Home Made Candies  
and Chocolates  
Dainty Luncheons Served  
Strand Sweet Shop  
Next to Strand Theatre

"Syncopatin' Sal"  
by  
Waring's Pennsylvanians  
"The Farmer Took Another  
Load Away! Hay! Hay!"  
by Whiteman  
Hear them at  
Sawkin's Music House

The most characteristic thing about man is that he is created with moral responsibility. There is at present a period of moral laxitude in America. College students leave school inferior beings because they have been trained in body and intellect but have been neglected in their moral and spiritual life.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00  
FIRST STATE BANK  
USE OUR FACILITIES  
FOR HANDLING  
STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS  
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Tonight and Wednesday  
Night, Oct. 13 and 14  
HAROLD LLOYD  
in  
'THE FRESHMAN'  
The brightest sparkle of the  
most brilliant star.

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The nineteenth century philosophers attempted to define life in terms of physical and chemical properties. Mr. Wilson read excerpts from the works of Spencer, Fiske, Tindee, Lyle, and Huxley showing their statements and expressions setting forth their doctrine of materialism. This materialism leads to atheism, agnosticism and moral irresponsibility.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES  
Do You Know?  
"HOW TO STUDY"  
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique  
of Effective Study  
by  
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS  
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.  
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Thursday and Friday  
Oct. 15 and 16  
TOM MOORE  
in  
"On Thin Ice"  
Saturday, Oct. 17  
Fred Thompson  
in  
"Riding the Wind"

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Mr. Wilson then set forth the newer movement represented by Sir Oliver Lodge, Dr. Holdane, Professor Thompson, and others showing that the scientific world is turning away from the material position which created moral irresponsibility and is leaning to a belief in the abiding presence of an eternal and infinite spiritual power, which is God.

Some of the Topics Covered  
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study. The Athlete and His Studies.  
Preparing for Examinations. Best During Athletic Training.  
Writing Good Examinations. How to Study Modern Languages.  
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study. How to Study Science, Literature, etc.  
How to Take Lecture and Reading Why Go to College?  
Notes. After College—What? Devolving Concentration and Efficiency.  
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming. etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Sunday and Monday  
Oct. 18 and 19  
JAMES CRUZE  
Production  
"The Beggar  
on Horseback"  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
Oct. 20 and 21  
Dorothy Devore  
in  
"How Baxter  
Butted In"

The  
Picture Frame  
Shop  
G. V. WRIGHT

Mr. Wilson presented a very big subject. He regretted that it was necessary that his remarks be confined to two periods when it was essential that several days be used in presenting the material in what might approach completeness. Nevertheless Mr. Wilson started some serious thinking. It was encouraging to see the number of students who turned out for the afternoon chapel. The speaker stated that he could scarcely hope for more than the implanting of a somewhat new line of thought, and it is certain that new life was given to those who had thought in the field covered.

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"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a frustration, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.  
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TUESDAY  
(Last Day)

**MARION DAVIES**

in

**"Zander the Great"**

Wednesday and Thursday

**Laura LaPlante**

in

**"THE TEASER"**

Friday and Saturday

**Josie Sedgwick**

in

**"The Outlaw's  
Daughter"**

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Monday and  
Tuesday

**Reginald Denny**

in

**'California Straight Ahead'**

**Alma Defeats  
Normal Reserves**

(Continued from page one)

field to within the 5 yard line. The Teachers defense stiffened and the going became hard. Alma gained ground slowly, and on the third lacked a yard or more of the goal line. MacDonald hit the line in the final attempt to score. Apparently he had crossed the line, but was shoved back and the officials ruled that it was Normal's ball a foot from the goal. Normal punted and Alma started another march, with Dawson tearing around end for 20 yards on a pretty play, only to be hauled to earth just short of the goal. MacDonald carried it over.

After the next kickoff Alma started another march, and again the Teachers defense stiffened. Hawthorne dropped back and attempted another placement goal from the 40 yard line. It hit the goal post and bounded back into the playing field.

Alma used plenty of substitutes during the game, Coach Campbell desiring to give every man possible a chance to show his wares. As a result the Alma attack was streaky, being good at some stages of the game and weak at others. In a similar way the defense was working. Some real possibilities were seen, however, by the fans on the side lines, as the team gains more experience.

The work of MacDonald at fullback was the outstanding feature of the game. "Mac's" one regret of this struggle is the loss of what was a perfectly good tooth.

A. C.	pos	W. N. R.
Goldship	L	Fitch
Burton	L T	Fleming
Davis	L G	Kenwood
Fraser	C	Comstock
Couture	R G	Cohn
W. N. C.	R T	Lemon
Veeder	R E	Olendorf
Dawson	Q	Bradfield
Hawthorne	L I	Beam
Chatman	R H	Corbit
MacDonald	F	Johnfellow

Periods: 1 2 3 4 Final  
Alma 7 0 0 10 17  
Normal 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: MacDonald 2, Placekick 1 (by placement) MacDonald 1 (dropkick)  
Substitutions: Mead for Goldship, Wiess for Corbit, Gaelor for Dawson, W. Lamb for Hawthorne, Catherman for Chatman, Mead for Couture, Haven for Davis, Nowell for Fraser, Dawson for Gaelor, Hawthorne for W. Lamb, Chatman for Catherman, Couture for McGregor, Davis for Haven, Harvey for Mead, Welhoelter for Chatman, Gaelor for Dawson, Shaft for Veeder, W. Lamb for Welhoelter, G. Lamb for Gaelor, Brendt for Anderson, Van Deventer for Burton.  
Referee: Ewer, Umpire: Clark, Grinnell, Headlinesman: Mullin, Western State Normal.

**KAPPA IOTA SPORT FESTIVAL**  
(Continued from page 1)

Peavy should capture the second. But then we all—every single girl of us—received a certain kind of prize, a favor so to speak. And who knows but that we received the pretty colored doll pencils only because we too were good dancers? We'll call it that anyhow. During the intermission too, Mildred English, a former Kappa Iota girl, danced for us, and we all agreed it was one of the best treats of the evening.

Next refreshments. A party is never a party without them, and a Sport Festival is no exception. So as soon as the music stopped the eats arrived. Chicken salad, stuffed celery, dainty circular-shaped sandwiches with olives, ice cream, wafers, and coffee—what could possibly taste better to a danced-out crowd of girls than that?

But the Festival was not over even then, for after everyone had finished her refreshments, the Kappa Iota girls gathered around the piano, and sang the society song. Nor must we forget the yells—for all the societies enthusiastically yelled for the new girls and the new girls yelled for them. And after that came the end—the end of a perfect Festival.

Every one with any ability should be out for debate.

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**DEBATE WORK  
TO START SOON**

**Good New Material on Hand to  
Form New Teams.**

Last Saturday Lee M. Sharrar, debating coach, and Cecil MacDonald, manager of oratory and debate, attended the directors' meeting of the Michigan Oratorical League and Michigan Debate League at Albion. At this meeting the question for the coming season was decided upon.

The question is "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia." The question was chosen after a large amount of discussion and after such questions as the success of prohibition and the need of a child labor amendment had been eliminated. This year's question should be well received. It concerns one of the points at issue in the government's foreign policy. That it is highly debatable is shown by the controversy concerning it between Senator Borah and the former Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes.

Other important work done by the directors was the admission of Calvin College of Grand Rapids, and Central Normal School of Mt. Pleasant to the M. D. L. They are as yet not admitted to the oratorical league and probably won't be until a system of regional elimination contests is formulated by the M. O. L. The directors have also abolished the championship from the Michigan Debate League and a strong move was made to initiate non-decision debates. The latter matter failed to meet the approval of a majority of the directors.

Alma's position seems somewhat better at the beginning of the season than it did last year at this time. Ronald Harris was the only man last year who had had previous experience in college debating. Of last season's teams Tebo, Wood, and McGlone, negative alternate, are lost by graduation. Harris and MacDonald, last year's captains are both back in school. Fildey and Turner, lead-off men for the affirmative and negative teams are also back to try for their old positions. Clark, the affirmative alternate is expected to make a strong bid for the teams.

Our prospects for new material are better this year than they have been for some time. Many more older students seem interested than is usually the case. Nisbet, who was barely edged out last year, is expected to better his last year's efforts. Donald Campbell, Wilbur Snell, and George Couture are three more upper classmen who show good debating qualities. Splendid material is found in the freshman class. Among those most outstanding before the actual work starts are Homer Barlow, Crosswell; Merril Hendershott, Bad Axe and Ross Mitchell, Alma. Barlow and Hendershott were on high school teams last year which placed very high in the high school leagues. Mitchell is familiar to Alma students for his work on the Alma High School teams. Along with him we should mention Willis, his team-mate who will also bid for a place. Other freshmen debaters are in the class and will be counted on to attend the first meeting.

With what seems to be an abundance of material, Mr. Sharrar has a more extended program than usual. In addition to the varsity men's teams, he expects to have freshmen teams to serve as reserve material for the first string men. Mr. Sharrar is also to establish a place in the school for women debaters. Some girls appeared at the try-outs last year, but in spite of the ability shown by them they felt their efforts to be wasted. Women debaters are not accepted in the M. D. L. and Alma was unable to launch, of itself, a program for the women last year. Coach Sharrar feels that a place can be made for girls' debating in Alma and women of the college interested in debate are invited to attend the meetings. Of the women who made good showings during the try-outs last year, Elma Bishop, Louise Watrous, and Lucille Wolfe are in school and are expected to attend the try-outs.

The call for debaters will be made immediately. Alma's showing the past few years has been very poor. Mr. Sharrar wishes to start intensive work right away, so that he can assemble this material and have it ready for the winter's debates.

Why didn't you yell at Saturday's game? Mt. Pleasant will give us the big giggle if we don't do better next Saturday.

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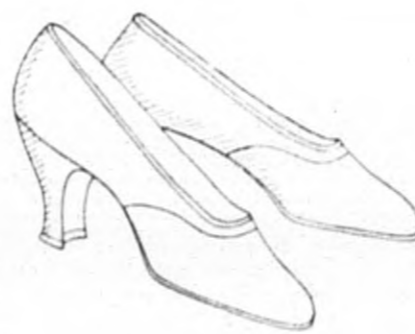
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