

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

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ALMA TRIMS MT. PLEASANT 14-0

ALMA HOMECOMING DAY ANNOUNCED

Permanent Alumni Organization to Be Effected October Twenty-Fourth.

Saturday, October 24th, has been selected as the date for the annual home-coming day of Alma College. This date is advanced two or three weeks from the date usually chosen. It is felt that by taking a date earlier in the fall that a greater number of alumni and former students will be able to take advantage of the better weather and make the visit.

A more organized effort is being made this year to bring back the old students to the annual affair. The Alma College Alumni Association, "The Come-Back Club," with Lee M. Sharrar as Chairman has sent out several hundred letters to alumni and former students urging them to be back.

This year is to be different in that a systematic program is being arranged to make the day complete. In former years there has been a game, the Zeta Sigma Co-Ed Banquet and the Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet. The folks who came back have had the period of the game to think of the college and the rest of the day to take care of themselves as best they could or else recall their college days in terms of their literary societies. This year the college is to be the main consideration of the "Dads." With a dropping off in the percentage of two year pre-medics and an increase in the number of four year students the number of alumni has greatly increased in the last few years. The number is now over five hundred. Last year the number was increased by a half a hundred. A slightly smaller number will graduate this year. With larger graduating classes each year the alumni are becoming so numerous that it is not sufficient to have society banquets on the home-coming day. The program is of such a nature that the college will be the center of all interest and sentiment. The societies will of course make efforts to get their old members back but they will make their own interests subservient for the day.

At 10:00 A. M. on the 24th, there will be a meeting of the alumni in the College Chapel for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. The increasing number of old grads has made it essential that some organization be created in order that their wishes and desires may bear a greater pressure on the various college policies. Other matters will be taken up at this meeting.

At 12:30 P. M. in the gymnasium a luncheon will be served to all of the alumni by the College Faculty. Following this will be a splendid opportunity to stroll over the campus and observe the changes.

The big game between the "Crimson" of Olivet College and the "Maroon and Cream" of Alma College will be played at 2:30 P. M. This will be the biggest game of the state on October 24th. There will be sections of seats reserved expressly for graduates and their guests.

At six o'clock there will be a dinner in Wright Hall which will take the places of the society banquets. There will be a few speakers and at eight o'clock there will be a reception and dance in the gymnasium.

This is the most ambitious program ever attempted for home-coming day. It is expected that it will be superior to any of the past and will serve to make the alumni affiliation stronger than ever.

Y. W. C. A.

This week's Y. W. C. A. meeting was given over to the initiation of about twenty new members. Miss Steward and Miss Metzler also joined our organization. A short business meeting was also held in which Solange Boissot was elected secretary of the Y. W.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM
10:00 A. M.—Business meeting for alumni in College chapel.
12:00 P. M.—Luncheon for all alumni in the gymnasium.
2:30 P. M.—Football game—Olivet vs. Alma at Davis Field.
6:00 P. M.—Banquet and speeches at Wright Hall.
8:00 P. M.—Reception and dance in the gymnasium.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Y. M. C. A. Stag Banquet will be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. All the men in college are urged to be on hand promptly at six. After the feed there will be a very short program, to be announced later. It is hoped that all will leave their formality at home and come prepared to enter heartily into the festivities.

Alpha Theta Holds Open Meeting

On Monday evening, October 12, the Alpha Theta Literary Society held its open meeting for the freshmen girls and the faculty. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth Hamilton, and the topic chosen or study for the semester was announced, it being "Modern Women of Note." Roll call was answered to by some fact of interest about some well known modern woman. This was followed by the program which was as follows:

Vocal Solo, "Jean"—Ethel West
Paper, "The Place of Women in the World"—Dorothy Bradley
Piano Solo—Elizabeth Williams

The last number on the program was a one act play, "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, a clever portrayal of the difficulties involved in the "Eternal Triangle." The characters were:

The Honorable Otis Milford, Mayor of Springfield—Ethel West
Walter Milford, his son—Elma Bishop

Genevieve Le Clear, a manicure—Dorothea Young.

The meeting was then adjourned, and the guests were required to remain for the social time which followed. The Society was pleased to have present its patronesses, Mrs. J. T. Ewing, and Mrs. Roy Hamilton; its honorary member, Miss Annette E. Ward, and two Alumnae of Alma College and Alpha Theta: Miss Hooper and Miss Elizabeth Williams.

GONS & NEWCOMB TO GIVE CONCERT

Cellist and Soprano Feature in First Number of Lyceum Course.

Jaroslav Gons, cellist, and Esther Lundy Newcomb, soprano will come Monday, October 26 to give the first of the series of concerts the Student Council of Alma College will bring to Alma this winter. The concert will be given at 8:00 P. M. in the Presbyterian church.

As solo cellist of the famous Vienna Symphony Orchestra, and later as professor of the Imperial Conservatories and concert artist in Russia, Mr. Gons became widely known in Europe. Wherever he has appeared since his recent arrival in the United States he has been warmly welcomed and heralded as one of the really great cellists now playing in this country. The warmth and rhythm of his playing together with his technical skill, have not only pleased musical connoisseurs, but have won many new recruits for the cause of good music.

The artist who shares his program, Esther Lundy Newcomb, is a soprano of unusually pleasing voice and presence. Maurice Rosenfeld, the Chicago Daily News critic, says of her, "Miss Newcomb has a soprano voice of exquisite quality. She used it with fine musical instinct and artistic intelligence." Glenn Dillard Gunn, Chicago Herald and Examiner, writes, "She has a voice of great natural charm, and the ability to set forth the melody and the mood. She demonstrated clean-cut enunciation and expressive diction."

Chicago critics have also been enthusiastic about Gons. Herbert De Vries of the Chicago Evening American wrote, "Mr. Gons has a warm, vibrant tone, technique that is fluent without being obtrusive, and plenty of temperament. An excellent artist." Karleton Hackett, the Chicago Evening Post critic, said "Mr. Gons is a cellist of parts. He has temperament and throws himself into the music with abandon. He is an artist

(Continued on page four)

UPSETS MARKED WEEK

Upset marked the week's play in the Michigan Intercollegiate, with the Albion-Michigan State game, featuring Albion, polehorse in the title chase was dumped 6 to 0 by Michigan State Normal, where the Methodists had been expected to win by a small margin. A fumble on the final play of the game, which a Kalamazoo man grabbed gave Kalamazoo 10 to 3 verdict over Beloit, which had held Notre Dame 19 to 3 the previous week. Notre Dame, however, was playing under cover then, but it had been expected that Beloit would win from Kalamazoo. Olivet seeking a third straight victory in as many years over Detroit City College was forced to accept a 6-6 tie. Alma certainly upset dope by winning from Central Normal's heavy eleven on a muddy field, surprising every one with the display of strength that discounted Normal weight and the mud.

Alma Meets Olivet in M. I. A. Opener

The Alma College football team will meet Olivet College on Davis field Saturday in the first Michigan Intercollegiate game of the season, and is certain to meet a stubborn resistance for the Crimson, which always managed to display a high brand of grid game against the Maroon and Cream.

Alma expects to win. There is little question about that, but at the same time the Almatites are expecting the hardest kind of an argument before the issue is finally settled and checked up on the proper side of the ledger. Alma should be in better shape to meet Olivet than she was for the Central Normal game.

Coach Shafer will bring to Alma a well balanced Olivet team, which is reported to be in fine shape for the contest with the Campbell men.

The game will be called at the usual time.

PARADE FOR OLIVET GAME

The only big parade for a game this fall will be given before the Olivet game Saturday afternoon. Yellowmaster Anderson asks that each class and society, Wright Hall, Pioneer Hall, faculty, etc., prepare a float for the event. Many of the alumni who will be back were here in the days when it was customary to have a parade for each game. While we don't do this any more we want to show the old folks that when we do have a parade we don't fool.

HEAVY NORMALS WHITEWASHED

Powerful Teacher Eleven Fails to Realize Hopes in Saturday's Fray.

The score of 14 to 0 does not show by any manner of means the superiority that the Alma collegians displayed over Central Normal, Saturday in winning the annual fray between the two schools, the Maroon and Cream team against a far heavier team outplaying the Teachers in every department except for aerial work, earning the victory, which was a sweet one, in that the collegians upset dope in putting over the win, on the veteran Normal aggregation.

There may have been some question as to how well Alma's first touchdown was earned, but as Central later had the same chance that Alma had on almost identical plays and under the same conditions, failed to improve them, should remove any question as to this first counter. Alma improved her chances. Normal could not break down the Alma defense to score on the only scoring chance that she had. There was no question as to the second touchdown. It was earned by a heavy drive against a far heavier line.

First Quarter

Mt. Pleasant kicked off to MacDonald under the shadow of the Alma goal and Wolfe ran and skidded down the muddy field for 35 yards before Normal tacklers brought him to earth, almost in the center of the field. Gaelor went through the heavy Normal line for five yards and Hawthorne added 2. MacDonald got a yard and then Hawk punted over the Teacher's goal. It was Normal's ball on her own 20 yard line.

Graves lost a yard. Normal punted to Alma on the Teacher's 45 yard line. Hawthorne lost three and a pass MacDonald to Catherman failed for a 15 yard loss. Hawthorne punted to the Teachers on their 25 yard line. Graves got 2 on a line smash and Normal punted outside on the Normal 45 yard line. Gaelor made 4, but Hawthorne lost 3 of them. A pass, MacDonald to Veeder grounded. Hawthorne punted to Mt. Pleasant on the Teacher's 19 yard mark. Dickie was caught kicking Mead on the play and Normal was assessed a 15 yard penalty. Mead was forced out by the injury and Harvey took his place at end. Normal was forced to punt from behind her goal on the first play. Alma linemen tore through to block the kick, and Teller was forced to kick high to avoid having the kick blocked. It was caught by the wind and came down almost at the point where it was put in play. It was Alma's ball on the 3 yard line. Catherman ripped the heavy line for 2 yards and MacDonald carried it over. On the play for the extra point Hawthorne booted a placement goal. Score—Alma 7, Central Normal 0.

The kickoff rolled over the Teacher's goal and Normal put it in play on her own 20. Graves lost 2 yards and Teller, attempting to go around end was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Normal punted to Alma on the Normal 45 yard line. Gaelor fumbled but recovered on the first play for a 6 yard loss. Harley smashed through the Normal defense and got the 6 back. MacDonald added a yard. The quarter ended with Alma in possession of the ball on the Teacher's 14 yard line. Score end of first period—Alma 7, Normal 0.

Second Quarter

A pass, MacDonald to Harvey, was incomplete and Alma punted. Normal fumbled and Alma recovered on the Teachers' 25 yard line. Harley Catherman was dumped for a yard loss when Hackett brought through. MacDonald got 3 yards. Buchan intercepted MacDonald's pass on the Teacher's 25 yard line, and it was

(Continued on page 2)

OLIVET

College has been signally honored in being selected as the football foe of the Maroon and Cream warriors on the Annual Home Coming Day of Alma College. When October 24 was chosen the date was selected because on that day a real football team is coming to Alma. The grads want to see a football game that is a football game and furthermore they want it to be an M. I. A. tilt.

It surely

Must

seem great to the old boys to come back here and see us young folks shout-nig around like they used to. They will want to see this U. of O. outfit trimmed just as badly as we do. And furthermore the game will be important because not only is it Home-Coming Day but it is the first M. I. A. A. battle for Alma College. We are getting a somewhat late start this

Fall

and we've got to go fast enough to make up for it. Just as soon as we get through with Olivet we go up against Kalamazoo, Albion, Ypsi and Hillsdale and its SOME schedule. We haven't had a football championship for a year now and that's too long, so

Let's Make the Proper Start with Olivet Next Saturday!

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THE ALUMNI
 With the annual Home-coming Day so close at hand one of the most important groups of Alma-ites presents itself with considerable force to us. At no other time of the year does the alumni of the institution, as a group, establish itself so intimately with the college. At other times of the year we think of the old grads in terms of the two or three who happen in on us for an hour or so. They are called up occasionally when some train of thought leads us to reminiscence. Sometimes we call them back to the society banquets or else we petition them for a little aid for the group they once belonged to and to which they doubtless "still maintain the same old loyalty and love and desire to do their part." We see their pictures in the old groups and laugh at the funny collars and ties they used to wear.

But Home-coming Day is all for the alumni. The college is all theirs for the day whether they want to replenish the coffers of their old literary societies, subscribe for the Almanian, build a new chapel, or just sit back and criticize the new style of football. When we welcome the old boys back we must realize that Alma College has a softer meaning to them and that everything means more than it possibly can to the present student, taking everything as a matter of course.

It doesn't seem like a very large number when we find that we now have over five hundred full-fledged alumni. To really appreciate this we must look in the Ad building at the old classes of three or four who were leaving with their degrees. Alma is becoming a four-year college and the voice of the alumni is becoming more and more dominant.

The three hundred of us who are now in the college are very complacent about referring to "our college." As far as the football team, the academic pursuits, etc. of the year are concerned, the college is ours. But in the matter of the riches of tradition which give life to the college, we each have merely a four year stewardship. These more intimate things of our collegiate life were handed down to us from college generation to college generation by those very people who are to come back to us next Saturday. They didn't give us these traditions. They entrusted them to us. They have looked beyond the classes of 1926, '27, '28, and '29 to all future classes. In the tangible things of the college they will see the changes immediately. They will see the society houses, the new gymnasium and the new heating plant and the electric gongs as the material evidence of changes. But they will have to feel out the rest. When it comes to tradition, and we all feel that we know what tradition is although we can't define it, the old grads will be a little more hesitant in discovering what we have done with our interitance.

The trouble is that they have been unable to systematically find this all out. As individuals or as old members of literary societies they have come back and made individual observations and drawn individual conclusions. They haven't voiced their thoughts as an entire group.

Starting Saturday an association is to be formed which will organize the alumni. The increased number of graduates has made a permanent organization necessary. The alumni as an entire group will henceforth make its impress felt on the campus. Scattered members in scattered fields have made it difficult for annual class reunions to be effective. The Class of 1922 is the only class to arrive at such success along these lines. But with an organized alumni it will be different. The lawyer in Detroit, the preacher in Chicago, the business man in New York, and even the missionary in China will have the tangible means of making themselves heard on the old grounds again.

To these folks, those of us who are here as students today want to secure a closer affiliation. We have to desire to work havoc with the tradition they have left in our care. We want them to feel that we intend to carry over everything that means Alma College to the next group as it was done for us. So we want all of

the alumni, even though they may have been forced to miss the 1925 Home-coming, to immediately establish a contact with this new association. We are always ready to listen to them. With an active organization to work with, Alma-ites of the past and present will be in a position to carry on to the Alma-ites of the future.

**Heavy Normals
Whitewashed**

(Continued from page 1)
 Normal's ball. Alma linemen tore through the heavy Normal forward wall and got Hood for a 5 yard loss. Normal punted to Alma on the Teachers' 48 yard line, and play went into Alma territory on the first play when Alma was given 5 yards for offside. MacDonald punted to McKenzie on the Normal 33. McKenzie found a hole and wiggled through for 4 yards. Micheadson, who had replaced Graves at full, was stopped without gain. Alma was holding on the play and Normal got 15 yards and a first down on the penalty, the only first down made during the half. Michael on again failed to advance the ball on a line smash and Normal then punted. The punt was short and Lamb took it on the Alma 34 yard mark, and was downed in his tracks. MacDonald hit the line for 2 and Lamb added 1. Alma punted outside on the Normal 45. Hood on a wide end run got 5 yards for the Teachers, putting the ball on the 50 yard line. Normal attempted a pass, but Gaelor grabbed the oval and raced 35 yards, before being downed. MacDonald got 1, but Gaelor was thrown for a 4 yard loss, and Alma punted. The kick was short and outside on Normal's 26 yard line. A Normal pass was incomplete and Gaelor, playing back, grabbed a second pass and ran 15 yards to the Normal 22 yard mark. MacDonald made 3 and then lost a yard on a second attempt. Holding gave Alma a 15 yard penalty. With a scoring chance in sight Dawson was rushed in to replace Gaelor and he took MacDonald's pass for a 5 yard gain. Alma was held and Normal punted out of danger. It was Alma's ball on the Normal 44 yard line when the half ended, Alma leading 7 to 0.

Third Quarter
 MacDonald kicked off to Zeigler, who made a 15 yard return to the 26 yard line. Normal on four successive first downs carried the ball, mainly by forward pass, to the Alma 14 yard line. Hood lost 2 yards. Dickie grabbed a pass after it had been blocked by an Alma man, and before it reached the ground for a 3 yard gain. Hood lost a yard. A pass was incomplete and it was Alma's ball on the Alma 12 yard line. MacDonald hit the Normal line for 2. On the next play Alma was offside. Alma's punt was high and short and it was Normal's ball on the Alma 19 yard line, a condition Alma faced just prior to her touchdown in the first quarter. McKenzie got a yard for the Teachers. Hood fumbled, but Zeigler recovered for a yard loss. Two attempts to score by the passing route failed when the heavens were blocked by Alma and it was Alma's ball on her own 19 yard line, and the Teachers only good scoring chance had been blasted. Alma gained on an exchange of punts. The period ended. Score—Alma 7, Central 0.

Fourth Quarter
 With the wind to her back again it was expected that Alma would immediately punt. Harley Catherman, however, ripped through a big hole in the Normal line for 10 yards and first down. A hit for 4 yards, and Catherman immediately added 6 more for another first down. Alma advanced the ball to the Normal 29 and the Teacher's defense stiffened. MacDonald dropped back to the thirty yard mark and attempted a drop-kick, which had distance, but went wide of the mark, and it was Normal's ball on her own 22. The Teachers again opened with a passing attack, hoping to get away to a touchdown and knot the score. Harley Catherman grabbed a third aerial leave out of the ozone and raced 17

yards to the Normal 7 yard line. Gaelor got a yard and on a second attempt it was stopped dead in his tracks. MacDonald craded through the line for 5 yards and more, and ball being just a foot from the goal. It was certain that MacDonald would carry it again and the Normal plugged the line with its greatly excess weight, but MacDonald leaped up, and over, the ball going way over the line before the surge of the Normal defense forced him back. It was a touchdown. MacDonald dropkicked for the extra point. Score—Alma 14, Normal 0. Normal kicked off to Alma. To play it safe Alma punted on the second play, to the Normal 45. Normal again started a rain of punts in the attempt to score, but could not connect and punted to the Alma 44 yard line. Catherman got 3 in two tries and Alma punted over the Teachers' goal. Normal made a first down on two plays as time was called. Final score—Alma 14, Central Normal 0.

Gaelor, playing quarter, MacDonald, and Harley Catherman were the bright lights in the Alma attack. In the line considerable credit must be handed to Fraser for his fine work, which was of high order. Captain Teller of Central, playing with a bad shoulder which should have kept him from the game, was the big feature. His nerve was worthy of emulation, and he played a star game for the Teachers despite the injury.

Alma (14)	Pos	Central (0)
McDonald	LT	Hackett
Davis	LT	MacDonald
Fraser	LG	Fuchan
Couturi	RG	Wagner
Anderson, C	RT	Martin
Anderson, C	RT	Kimball
Veeder	RE	Dickie
Gaelor	Q	McKenzie
Catherman	LH	Hood
Hawthorne	RH	Teller
MacDonald	FB	Conroy

Periods: 1 2 3 4 Final
 Central Normal 0 0 0 0 0
 Alma College 7 0 0 7 14
 Touchdowns—MacDonald 2. Points after touchdowns—Hawthorne 1 (Placement), MacDonald 1 (Dropkick).
 Substitutions—C. N. S. Warner for McKenzie, Crane for MacDonald, Michel on Laurer for Hackett, Hackett for Laurer, Fenton for Kimball, Alma Schaft for Veeder, Harvey for Mead, Welhoelter for Chapman, Chasmas for Catherman, Lamb for Hawthorne, Holdship for Harvey, Noweiski or Fraser, Lawson for Gaelor, Gaelor for Hawthorne, Haynes for Davis, Mead for Harvey, Brendt for Anderson.
 Referee—Page (Oberlin). Umpire—Dalrymple (Knox). Headline-man—Ohland (Beloit).

"Victory Notes" on page four.

LIBRARY NOTES
 The Michigan Alumnus for October 10th contain an illustrated article on the new University Hospital. Among the new books are two autographed copies of the writings of

The Idlehour
 TUESDAY
 (Last Day)
 Reginald Denny
 in
 "California
 Straight Ahead"
 Wednesday and Thursday
VIRGINIA VALLI
 and
EUGENE O'BRIEN
 in
 "SIEGE"
 Friday and Saturday
**JAMES OLIVER
 CURWOOD'S**
 "Steele of the
 Royal Mounted"
 with
**ANITA STEWART,
 BERT IYTELL and
 STUART HOLMES**
 STARTING
 SUNDAY
"THE GOLD RUSH"
 5—BIG DAYS—5
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 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.
 Week Days at 7:20, 9:05.
 Matinees Monday, Tuesday and
 Wednesday at 4:00 P. M.
 Admission—Sunday and Even-
 ings—20c and 50c; Matinees
 —10c and 40c.

Dr. C. R. Erdman, moderator of the General Assembly, which Dr. Erdman pic ented to the library after his visit to Alma last summer.

Grass, by M. C. Cooper, is a most unusual and thrilling story. It was written for the movies, and contains many illustrations which were prepared for the screen. Three Americans, two men and one woman, made a hazardous trip with one of the wildest of Persian nomadic tribes on their semi-annual passage across mountains seemingly impassable, in search of grass for their flocks. This is a new method of presenting geography; and it is hoped it may be one that will meet with popular interest,

and that there may be enough requests to have this movie given in Alma to assure its production here. Read the book, and send in your request to the Movie management.

Interesting letters have been received recently from two former members of the Library class and staff; Miss Esther M. Friedrich, who is making a tour through the Far West by automobile; and Miss Louise Osgood, who is teaching English in the High School of Princeton, N. J.

Last week's mass meeting was pretty good. Next Friday's should be a lot better.

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Friday night found the Wright Hall reception room transformed into a veritable Japanese garden waiting to be the scene of the annual Philomathean Jap Fete in honor of the new girls. Dim, rosy lights from Japanese lanterns shed a glow on the autumn leaves and cherry blossoms, and a faint odor of burning incense, an offering to the gods, pervaded the room. Perhaps the plates of little candies on low tables about the room were also offerings to the gods, yet they seemed to be more appreciated by the girls.

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Japanese maidens descended the stairs to receive their programs which were immediately filled. The music furnished by Russ Johnson's orchestra was hard to resist, and from the Grand March to the very last extra the floor was filled with dancing couples. There were a number of feature dances among which were the Chrysanthemum Waltz, Firefly Dance, and Rainbow Twist. During the intermission Pat Olson very cleverly interpreted a costume dance, accompanied by Winifred Mills, a Philo girl returned for the party.

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menu of chicken salad, coffee, ice cream and wafers was then served and the party came to a close with the usual yells from the various groups. Among the guests were Dean Steward, Mrs. Crooks, Miss Landwehr, Miss Metzler, and Miss Houser.

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**Mass Meeting
Very Successful**
The first big mass meeting of the year was held in the chapel last Friday evening. It was a noisy, enthusiastic affair full of the prophecies of Central Michigan Normal's downfall which were so beautifully realized Saturday afternoon.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful man in college does not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
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The new band, small though it is, played with all the essential vim and blare that could be asked on such an occasion. Roger Wright gave the first talk of the evening. Roge talked with the air of the real died-in-the-pigskin coach. He seemed to have very little use for the up-state lads and his own boys were going to show the real fight the next day. He sure knew what he was talking about.

Mr. Sharrar gave the talk that was the feature of the evening. It seems that the Central Normal Life came out last week with all sorts of remarks about Alma-Mt. Pleasant history—past, present, and future. The students were surprised that Alma's downfall in the feud started way back in 1902 when Mt. Pleasant didn't get beaten at all, least of all by Alma because the two teams didn't play that year, our own school being very busy winning the M. I. A. A. championship without being scored upon. Alma students would probably be very interested in seeing a copy of the next issue of the Central Normal Life.

Captain Anderson also insisted that the Normals were mistaken and that he was going to help prove it the next day. Pete Harvey, alias Rolie Harvey, eloquently represented the Frosh of the team and said he was going to do his best or even better than that.

Freshmen Mann and Tambien grabbed the opportunity to show Hop Anderson how to lead yells and the meeting closed with nothing left but to go out and whip the up-state Teachers.

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38-3 against Olivet last year. What will it be this?
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Sunday, Monday and
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Oct. 25, 26 and 27

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN'S
Great Story

"Rugged Waters"

Gons & Newcomb To Give Concert

(Continued from page 1)
with appreciation for the music and an excellent technical equipment."

"Why does Father take his newspaper upstairs when little Angelina begins to practice her music lessons?" asks John M. Williams, the New York piano teacher whose common-sense methods are revolutionizing musical pedagogy. "Is it because she is playing so-called 'classical' music?" No! If she pounded out the latest popular hit in the same colorless, spiritless way, Father would be bored. She doesn't play 'If You Knew Susie' that way, however—She understands and likes that joggery ditty. If she understood and liked 'classical' music as much, she would make it interesting, too—full of life."

Mr. Williams goes on to say that a chief distinction between an artist and an amateur musical performance is that the artist does appreciate fully the life and meaning of good music and has the technical equipment to bring this home to his audience.

Hearing even one artist concert sometimes has an amazing effect on children studying music. Mr. Williams adds. They catch for the first time the fact that music is an astonishingly vital art. New vistas are opened before them which will extend and enrich their lives forever after. Such a contact with perfection, of course, gives music study an entirely new significance in their lives.

The first program in the concert series the Student Council is bringing to Alma this season will demonstrate the vitality of good music. Wherever Jaroslav Gons, the cellist, has appeared critics have praised his ability to throw his whole big personality into his playing. They have commended the rhythm and color in his music, its exhilarating quality. Edward Moore, the Chicago Tribune critic, wrote, "His playing succeeds in being uncommonly exhilarating. It is the more so because he has a repertoire not commonly used by cellists. I heard him in the group by his countrymen, Dvorak, Suk, and Nedbal, and the rhythmic urge that he put into these pieces was unexpected and attractive in equal proportions.

Esther Lundy Newcomb, the soprano, is well known for her interpretations of songs—the form of music which is nearest the hearts of most people.

VICTORY NOTES

On the extremely heavy field, made so by a rain late Friday and Friday night, it was expected that the heavy Normal team would simply rip up the light Alma team and march to an easy victory. Normal was more certain of that than were the Alma fans. It was a delightful and most agreeable surprise to see the Alma team outplay the heavier Teachers who were favored by the soaked field.

Alma had four first downs and Central five of them, one of these being on a penalty in the first half. Alma's first downs were all earned.

Alma hit the ends and the Normal line for a total of 76 yards, but lost 36 of them with men thrown for losses. Normal made a total of 52 yards around end and through the Alma line. She lost 25 yards. This gave Alma a yardage of 41, and Normal 27.

Alma attempted six passes and completed 1, for 7 yards. One was intercepted. Normal attempted 15 passes in all, completing 5 for a total of 65 yards. Six passes were grounded and 4 were intercepted. On these Alma got a total of 64 yards.

Alma was penalized 45 yards during the game and Central 20 yards.

Alma outplayed Normal continuously during the encounter and got big yardage on the kicks.

Alma's replacements stood the test well. It seemed to make no difference who was in the game, Normal found the going difficult, as the score shows.

The team looked like a real football team for the first time this season, showing some good teamwork, a great defense and—well about everything except a good passing game. That may be there, and if it is it will be uncorked against the Michigan Intercollegiate teams, which is known won't hurt.

A strong enough determination to win the championship of the Michigan Intercollegiate will win it. The drive starts Saturday with Olivet. Then a strong Kalamazoo team. And next a fighting bunch of Methodists, a crack outfit of Teachers and ending with Hillsdale. Yea, Team, Let's Go!

THREE GAMES IN M. I. A. A.

Three Michigan Intercollegiate games are listed for the week. Hillsdale will attempt a 'comeback' against Michigan State, and by a victory can possibly get back in the title chase, and is strongly entertaining that hope. Albion seems to have the promise of having her hands full with the scrappy Kalamazoo collegians at Kalamazoo. Alma will entertain Olivet. It is certain that no run-aways will be seen Saturday. Instead closely contested games can be looked for, with Michigan State Normal favored over Hillsdale, Albion hoped to defeat Kalamazoo and Alma slated to emerge a victor over Olivet.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday evening, October 11.

Freshmen Graff and Vandenberg, of Freemont, were voted as pledges to the society.

Don't forget that Saturday is to be one of the biggest days of the year. Get all of your friends into town.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Shaft—What became of that Hiking Club they used to have here?

Pruyne—It disbanded because it got too hard to bum rides.

The following was found in Bob Mead's lecture note-book:
"John Winthrop—three wives—great education."

When a certain professor at Mt. Pleasant was calling the roll he had to stop to cough and sneeze. Eleven students promptly answered: "Present."

Steve says his favorite poet is the one who wrote "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Mr. Sharrar (advanced economics)—Well what is the difference between a warrant and a bond?
Lemen (some say he was sleepy)—A warrant gets you into jail and a bond gets you out.

The team that beat Mt. Pleasant 14-0 can win the M. I. A. A. title. All that is left is to go out and DO it.

LOCALS

Not quite so many folks as usual came back this year to see the Mt. Pleasant game, the most of them doubtless waiting for Alumni Day next Saturday. There were probably a great many around however that we missed in the excitement of the occasion.

Gussie Startridge, '25, was among those who were back. Gussie is teaching in Port Huron.

James Rose, '24, also came back. Since he has left the institution at Ionia (he was employed there) Jimmie has been teaching at Ashley and has prospered to the extent of a new Ford.

Forrest Freeman, '25, made his usual visit, bringing with him Elna McGlone, '25.

Zada Doerr came down from the wilds of Boyne City to see the game, attend the Philo Fete, and such other attractions as might present themselves.

John Apsey was a guest at the Monastery. Jack is teaching at Fenton and has also accumulated a Ford.

Burrows Rathsburg came back to see his old foes get trimmed. He is a teacher and, some say, a married man.

Winifred Mills, ex-'27, was back for the Philo Fete and the Normal game.

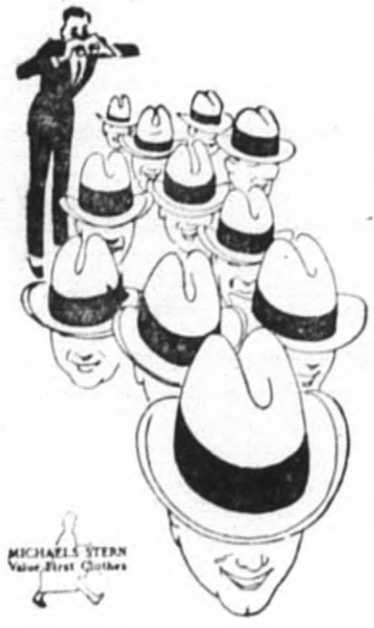
Helen Kempf, ex-'28, was also a Wright Hall guest over the week end.

Romaine Hogan did not go to Grand Rapids this week.

Frank Kennedy played a snare drum in the band Saturday. We also had a new bass horn player.

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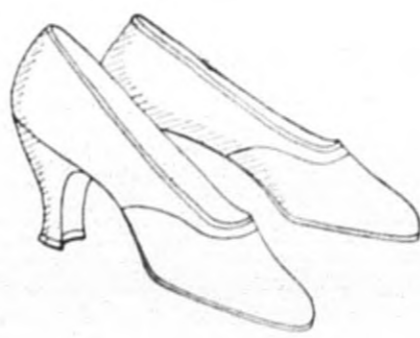
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